



People in the news

Remodeled Abbie Hoffman poses in Playboy

Combined News Services

Abbie Hoffman, the aging Yippie who jumped bail two years ago and fled drug charges which could have jailed him for life, has partially unveiled the plastic-surgery remodeled face he says he is using in his underground life.

Hoffman, now 39, posed for photographs for the May issue of Playboy magazine with a bandana covering his face up to his eyes.

"Now I have a nice Aryan nose, rosy Anglo cheeks," he said. "In my new life, people don't know I'm Jewish."

Hoffman, who has been known to "put people on" from time to time, said he also tried to dye his hair as blond as he could get it, learned karate to change his walk and lost 10 pounds.

Playboy said Hoffman, who was a defendant in the Chicago 7 trial, now uses several aliases, but the woman with whom he lives calls him "Brian."

Ken Kelley, the journalist who interviewed Hoffman, said he recognized him by his tongue, "a wondrous membrane, wet, flat and craggy. I'd recognize that tongue anywhere."

Hoffman and three others are charged with selling \$36,000 worth of cocaine to a New York State undercover agent in the summer of 1973.

Hoffa

The wife of missing ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa has filed suit in Detroit in an attempt to force Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and a bank to pay \$461,136 in pension benefits to her husband's estate.

The suit contends Fitzsimmons sent a letter to the bank telling it not to make any payment to the Hoffa family because Hoffa owed money to the pension plan.

The bank, American Security & Trust Co., refused to release any money to Mrs. Hoffa, who was appointed on March 31 to administer her husband's estate. Hoffa's pension totaled \$1.7 million, according to the suit, which says he agreed to leave \$461,136 of it on deposit until last Jan. 1.

Fitzsimmons did not say why he believed that Hoffa, missing since last July 30, owed money to the plan.

Estes

More than a decade after financier Billie Sol Estes went to prison for mail fraud and conspiracy, the government still is trying to collect more than \$45 million from the paroled West Texan and his wife.

Two petitions naming Estes and his wife Patsy were filed Thursday with the U.S. District Court clerk's office in Abilene, Texas, on behalf of the Internal Revenue Service. The petitions seek judgments against Estes for \$21,094,955 and Mrs. Estes for \$24,558,025 in back taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1959-1962.

Fanfare

Chuck Daniels thought it would be a great idea to have a band playing in the corridors of London's Heathrow Airport when his wife Alice arrived Friday from Florida — but police didn't agree.

"Okay, it seems crazy, but I love my wife very much," said Daniels, a 50-year-old electrical engineer who had been off in Saudi Arabia for four months. He said a cab driver took him to a club where for \$200 he hired a clarinetist, guitar player and drummer.

The musicians were stationed in the customs hall ready to launch into "Alice Blue Gown" and "When The Saints Come Marching In," when instead police marched in and threatened to arrest them for breaking a law against live music in airport buildings. The band moved outside for the serenade.

ABBIE HOFFMAN TALKING TO NEWSMAN
—AP Wirephoto**Mellon**

A grand jury is investigating the alleged kidnapping of the two daughters of multimillionaire Seward Prosser Mellon, officials said Friday in New York.

Constance Elizabeth, 4, and Catherine Leigh, 7, have been the object of a custody battle between their divorced parents.

The children were whisked away from their bodyguard by three men as they left their mother's home in Brooklyn for school March 19. Police reported later the girls were safe in Pennsylvania with their father, heir to the billion-dollar Mellon banking, oil and aluminum fortune.

Honored

At the Kremlin, the Order of the October Revolution was presented as a 65th birthday present this week to Henry Winston, chairman of the Communist Party in the United States, for his work toward "peace, democracy and social progress" and toward Soviet-American "friendship and cooperation."

Winston, a black veteran of World War II, is traveling with his wife. He has been blind since suffering a brain tumor — removed by surgery — while in federal prison under a Smith Act conviction from 1956 until President Kennedy commuted his sentence in 1961.

Impossible

Paolo Grassi resigned Friday in Milan as director of La Scala, claiming that financial troubles had made it impossible to run Italy's best-known opera house.

Two weeks ago the government ordered La Scala to cancel a planned U.S. tour on the grounds that Italy's monetary crisis had made the theater's first trip to America too expensive. Italy was to have paid only for transportation, with other expenses being covered by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

Like all major Italian opera and concert houses, La Scala depends on state subsidies to survive. Officials say they lack funds to plan future programs and must spend much of their time in desperate attempts to raise money.

Arraigned

Sharon Denise Jones, 27, was arraigned Friday in Dallas on federal charges of threatening to kill President Ford.

Bond was set at \$50,000. Secret Service agents arrested the unemployed woman at her home in Greenville, some 50 miles northeast of Dallas, on Thursday night. The charge alleges she made a "direct threat" on Ford's life during a telephone conversation with a Greenville police sergeant.

Payoff

Former Mayor Joseph Aloito, declaring he will continue to support his estranged wife Angelina "in the highest tradition of luxury," has agreed to pay her \$5,500 a month pending final disposition of their assets.

The multimillionaire antitrust lawyer, acting as his own counsel, was in court Thursday with his wife of 34 years for the first stage of their divorce proceedings, held behind closed doors at Aloito's insistence. Mrs. Aloito originally filed suit for divorce in February 1975, but the couple reconciled, then separated again last December.

Breached

A \$100,000 breach-of-contract suit against Judith Campbell Exner was filed Friday by a San Diego lawyer who says he was to help her get a book published about her "personal relationship" with President Kennedy. Brian Monaghan also named Mrs. Exner's husband, Daniel.

Monaghan said he was to be paid 30 per cent of money from publication and film rights. He said he later agreed to 25 per cent after the Scott Meredith Literary agency in Washington took over some duties he was to handle and, after refusing a further cut, was dropped as the lawyer.

Turkey

A woman whose big toe was broken when a 20-pound turkey fell on it has filed a \$15,000 suit against a supermarket and the company which marketed the turkey.

Rosemary Strecker, 19, of St. Paul, Minn., said the turkey fell on her foot when an attached handle broke as she was lifting the bird from her grocery cart to the checkout counter. The suit names Applebaum's supermarket in St. Paul and the Raiston Purina Co. as defendants.

Mrs. Strecker said the injury caused her to be absent from her job at the St. Paul Election Bureau and to lose wages. Her husband is seeking compensation for the loss of her services after the injury.

Witness

Noel Williams, 12-year-old daughter of singer-actress Claudine Longet, will be called to testify in the manslaughter trial of her mother this summer, Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker said in Aspen, Colo.

Affidavits filed by Tucker's office listed Miss Williams among 36 potential trial witnesses.

Miss Longet, 34, former wife of singer Andy Williams, was charged Thursday in Pitkin County District Court in connection with the March 21 shooting death of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

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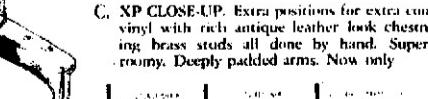
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County juvenile killing wave seen

Juveniles are committing a "shocking wave of murders" in Los Angeles County, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday.

He said 27 youths, half of them known gang members, have been arrested in the past 11 days in connection with killings. Two of them are brothers who were accused of committing separate murders.

A spokesman for Hahn said 11 people had been killed in attacks charged to the first 26 juveniles arrested. Figures were not immediately available for the number of murders committed by juveniles in the same period of 1975.

Hahn said 40 juveniles have been arrested for investigation of murder since Jan. 1. He said if the current pace continues it will break the 1975 record of 175 juveniles arrested for murder.

Broken homes may be a major cause of juvenile violence, Hahn said, noting that about 53 per cent of the juveniles in probation camps come from homes with only one parent or none.

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Bicentennial events

I am having visitors in June and July from Mexico, Thailand and France. They have all informed me that they are coming to celebrate the Bicentennial. Will you please tell me where I can get a list of events with Bicentennial themes scheduled in Los Angeles County? E.S., Long Beach.

The local American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 718, Long Beach, Calif. 90802, is sending you a copy of their newsletter which lists local Bicentennial events, and the Los Angeles City Bicentennial Committee, 6380 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 808, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048, will be sending you monthly calendars listing events in that city. Others can write them for their publications. Among the events planned in Long Beach on July 4 are an arts festival at the Civic Center and a flag pageant and fireworks display at Veterans Memorial Stadium. In Los Angeles that day there will be a time capsule ceremony at City Hall, and in Pasadena there will be a fireworks show at the Rose Bowl. In Anaheim, Disneyland is planning a four-day celebration, probably over the fourth.

Quitclaim

My brothers and sisters and I inherited a share in some property from our mother. The property is being sold. We were told that in order to give a clear title, our spouses must sign the quitclaim deed along with us. Inherited property is not community property. Why are their signatures required? D.R.H., Norwalk.

Your spouses' signatures on the quitclaim deed are not a legal requirement, but most buyers of property would request that they sign just to make sure the spouses didn't try to claim the property at a later date, a local attorney told Action Line. If one of the couples involved got divorced many years later, for example, it might be difficult to trace back the property records and prove it was the inherited property of just the husband or wife, and not community property. He said it is quite common for buyers of property to require the quitclaim deed as a condition of the sale to safeguard against problems later on.

Sleepy lagoon

I would like to know why gasoline-powered model boats are prohibited at all the lakes at El Dorado Park. I am retired and these boats are my hobby, but I have no place to go to San Gabriel to run them. Could they allow the boats at just one of the several lakes at El Dorado Park? V.D.K., Long Beach.

The gasoline-engined boats are not allowed in the park for both noise and safety reasons, explained Philip Peterson, outdoor recreation supervisor for the Long Beach Recreation Department. He said the department conducted an extensive study on the possible use of the boats and decided it would be in the best interest of the majority of park goers not to allow them. He said it was found that the noise was very annoying. In outlining the safety factor, Peterson cited an accident at Legg Lake in San Gabriel in which one speeding boat went out of control and jumped the bank, injuring two persons severely.

Nimoy

I am 13 years old and would like to know how to write to Leonard Nimoy. I am a fan of his, and I deeply rely on Action Line helping me on this matter. N.B., Long Beach.

You can write to Nimoy, perhaps better known as Dr. Spock of the "Star Trek" television series, in care of television station KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. For additional information on Leonard Nimoy and "Star Trek", you might like to write to the Star Trek Welcommittee, Shirley Malewski, 481 Main St., Haffield, Maine 01038. Nimoy, now 45, launched his acting career at the age of 8 in a company of "Hansel and Gretel." He studied theater arts at Boston College, then attended the Pasadena Playhouse. Like many actors who start out knowing more hard times than good, Nimoy once drove a cab, was a soda jerk, movie usher, had a newspaper route and worked in a pet shop. He currently is playing the leading role in the play "Sherlock Holmes", running at the Shubert Theater in Los Angeles through May 2.

Volleyballers yield to Ford

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The volleyball players have agreed to cancel a game so the President of the United States will have a place to speak Saturday night.

When Republican Party officials learned that President Ford would make Amarillo the last stop on his two-day campaign in Texas, they tried

to get one of two Amarillo coliseums. The Ice Capades and a gospel singing benefit for area boys and girls homes already had them booked.

But the volleyball team agreed to give up its game for the Ford speech the West Texas State University fieldhouse in Canyon, about 17 miles from Amarillo.

Thousands of jobs seen

L.A. solar energy projects told

Associated Press

Two major solar energy projects initiated by the city are only the beginning of a program to make Los Angeles "the center of solar energy," Mayor Tom Bradley said Friday.

Bradley told a news conference that the city has entered into an agreement to build a \$50 million solar-thermal energy power plant and a \$750,000 project to air condition and heat the city's convention center by solar energy.

"What place could be more logical as the center of solar energy than Los Angeles?" Bradley asked. "We have all the necessities — plenty of sunshine, technical expertise and facilities and a great need for both jobs and a clean energy supply."

He said "thousands of

jobs will be generated by

the solar energy industry."

The solar power plant is proposed as joint project of the city Department of Water and Power and the Southern California Edison Co. The two utilities have applied to the federal Energy Research and Development Administration for a grant to finance the unique project, he said.

The plant would generate 10 megawatts of electrical power and serve

2,500 homes or 10,000 people

who currently use the

two systems, said Mark

Braly, energy coordinator

for Bradley.

The site for the plant hasn't been selected, but engineers for the utilities are examining locations in the desert near Mojave, China Lake and Barstow, he said.

The utilities and ERDA

would divide the cost, with

ERDA picking up \$38 mil-

lion of the tab and the two

utilities paying \$12 million,

Braly said.

The city has applied to the federal government for funds to finance the convention center project, as well. Bradley also pointed out that the City Council approved a pilot project March 15 to solar heat a swimming pool at a city high school.

"Each of these projects has incalculable potential," the mayor said, "but they are only a beginning because we are now participating in the birth of a

new industry. Solar ener-

gy appears to be the

energy of the future and

we are trying to get in on

the bottom floor."

Bradley said he will ap-

point a civic commission

by the end of the month to

devise ways in which Los

Angeles can work with pri-

ate industries to further

solar energy development.

The committee would con-

sist of from 10 to 15 per-

sons, depending on who

can be found to serve,

aides said.

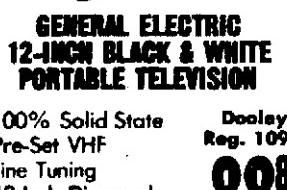
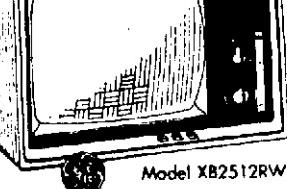
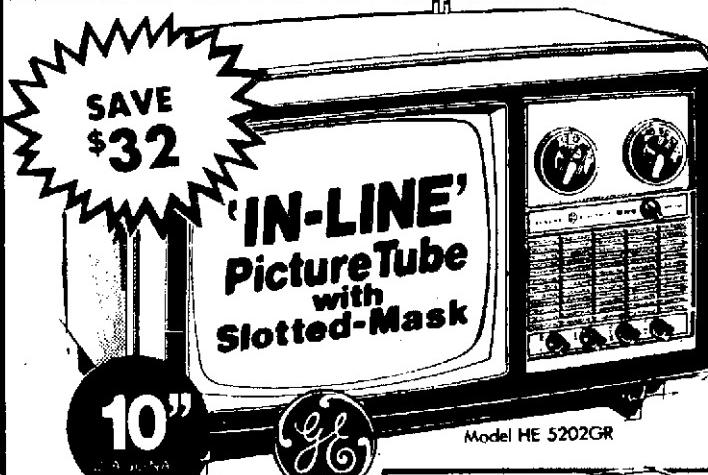


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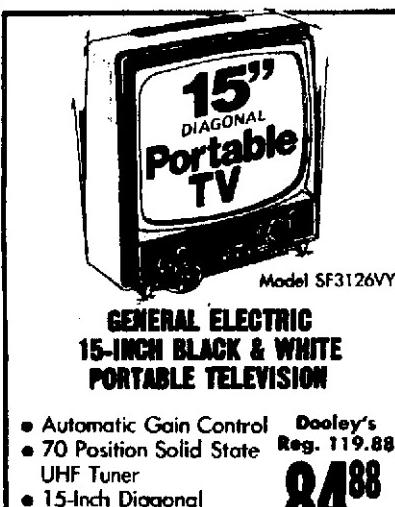


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Winter wheat loss high, but big yield seen

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — An unusually dry winter and weeks of searing winds in the five major winter-wheat states have reduced the crop expected this year by more than 26 per cent, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

In a special report on the condition of winter wheat in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, and New Mexico, the department estimated production at 521.77 million bushels. This would be a reduction of more than 181.4 million bushels from last fall's record yield.

Even so, the total 1975 winter and spring wheat crops were the largest in history, and demand for them so far this year has slowed.

As a result, crop forecasters are expecting a carryover at the end of this crop year of nearly 500 million bushels, almost equal to a year's domestic needs.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, during a Chicago speech just before the report was issued, said that despite the expected winter-wheat loss from the drought in the old dust-bowl areas, he looked for a total 1976 American wheat crop of 2 billion bushels, another bumper yield. Last year's total crop reached 2.13 billion bushels.

By April 1 in Kansas, the country's largest wheat state, 775,000 acres had been blown out and the winter wheat on 2.1 million acres had been abandoned.

This was 16 per cent of the total planted in winter wheat in that state. The average amount of abandonment in the past five years has been 5.5 per cent.

However, 13.1 million acres were planted in winter wheat in Kansas last fall. Moisture supplies in the northwest and north-central sections of Kansas have been closer to normal, and the wheat in these areas was reported to be doing almost as well as it did last year.

In the eastern third of Kansas, growing conditions have been good to excellent, and per-acre yields there may be larger than last year, according to the Kansas Livestock and Crop Reporting Service.

Friday's estimate of 1976 production was only about 47 million bushels below the Agriculture Department's forecast last December of total winter-wheat yields.

Friday's special report was issued after the commodity markets were closed. But commodity traders usually guess the general outlines of crop forecasts, and the market often reacts to them before they are published.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, May and July wheat futures closed mixed, indicating that traders were not upset enough to begin buying.

Market analysts said many traders had been expecting Friday's report to show a reduction of more than 100 million bushels from the December estimate.

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SUSAN HOLT, BILL BERNSTEIN EAT VEGETABLE SOUP OF GROCERS' DISCARDS

—AP Wirephoto

'Let them eat garbage'

SEATTLE (AP) — The food was garbage, with compliments to the chef.

About 200 people at Seattle University ate a lunch Thursday of three-day-old bread, vegetable soup and fruit salad — all prepared from ingredients normally consigned to garbage cans in grocery stores, hospitals and school cafeterias.

The menu was part of Food Day, organized by a coalition of groups to call attention to what they say is misuse of farmland and a waste of nutritious food.

A long display table featured unspoiled vegetables that were considered unsalable by grocers because of slight discoloration or other signs of age.

"This represents only the food from 15 small grocery stores here," said volunteer Bill Bernstein. "When you think about how many huge supermarkets there are in this area, you can begin to imagine the amount of

food tossed away each day."

University of Washington Prof. Roy Prosterman, featured speaker at the luncheon, said Seattle was wasting enough food each year to feed another city of similar size.

Prosterman, long a critic of food waste, said about 20 million persons die each year because they don't have enough food. He also predicted the world could be as much as 100 million tons short of its necessary food supply within 10 years.

Each American home has an average food loss of 10 per cent as a result of groceries thrown away, he added.

Prosterman urged his listeners to eat all the food they bring into their homes and to ask their grocers to carry grass-fed instead of grain-fed beef. He also called for construction of facilities to convert solid waste into fertilizer for crop production.

Despite federal takeover

Welfare errors stay high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after the federal takeover of millions of adult welfare cases from the states to improve efficiency, payment error rates still are exceeding 23 per cent, the government said Friday.

He had told Congress last January that significant improvement in curtailing errors would be shown during the latest half of 1975.

Cardwell returned to Capitol Hill Thursday and told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that the persistence of high error rates was mystifying.

Errors during earlier periods of the program were attributed to failure to take Social Security and veterans' benefits into account in determining SSI payments, he said, but the most recent audit found that many errors occurred because recipients had not reported private bank accounts, especially in New England states.

The commissioner did not tell the subcommittee what the July-December error rate would be, but told a reporter after the hearing that it would be higher than 23 per cent.

Errors were ranging under 20 per cent during tabulation of the first half of sample cases but climbed to above 23 per cent with 98 per cent of the cases analyzed, suggesting that "we saved the worst for last," he said.

The final report on July-December errors won't be sent to Congress until around May 1. The Social Security administration said it expects to report that 17 per cent of the caseload was overpaid or ineligible and about 6 per cent underpaid.

That represents only modest improvement from the 24.4 per cent error rate for January-June 1975 and a 24.8 per cent error rate for July-December 1974.

Comparable figures were not developed for the program's first six months, January-June 1974, but a disputed audit has placed overspending during that period at between \$187 million and \$197 million.

Of the \$547 million in overpayments already identified, out of the \$1 billion paid out over the two years, about \$419 million remains unsettled or uncollected.

About three million aged, blind and disabled welfare cases were transferred from the states to the federal government Jan. 1, 1974.

Postal Service hikes fees for special-handling mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service Friday announced increases of up to 33 per cent in the fees for special delivery, registered mail and other services.

The higher fees, which legally are only temporary, take effect April 18.

The special-delivery charge will go up from 60 cents to 80 cents, the minimum money order fee from 25 cents to 30 cents, the certified mail fee from 30 cents to 40 cents and the minimum registered mail charge from 95 cents to \$1.25.

Other increases are from 20 cents to 25 cents for minimum insurance, 25 cents to 30 cents for special handling and 70 cents to 85 cents for collect-on-delivery mail.

The Postal Service announced that the current fees have been in effect for several years. The last time special-delivery charges were raised was 1971. Certified mail fees were last increased in 1966, and special-delivery fees have been the same since 1957.

The increases are expected to bring in an additional \$6 million per month, a Postal Service spokesman said. The agency is expected to have a record deficit of \$1.5 billion this fiscal year.

The Postal Service earlier tried to increase the fees, effective Jan. 3, but was blocked by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica held on Dec. 16 that the Postal Service must submit the proposed increases to the Postal

Rate Commission, an independent agency, for consideration.

The mail agency did that Jan. 5, and now is imposing the higher charges on a temporary basis while the commission considers whether they should be made permanent.

The increases are smaller than those originally planned by the Postal Service. Under the plan upset by Sirica, special delivery would have cost \$1.70, a money order 45 cents, certified mail 50 cents and registered mail \$1.90.

The increases are

smaller than those originally planned by the Postal Service. Under the plan upset by Sirica, special delivery would have cost \$1.70, a money order 45 cents, certified mail 50 cents and registered mail \$1.90.

Worse embargo on oil is foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Friday a new Arab oil embargo would affect the nation much more seriously than the 1973-74 embargo.

Zarb, at a luncheon meeting of the National Energy Resource Organization, a private group, also said, "We have a damn good chance of another embargo."

Should one occur, he said, it would have consequences more serious than the long lines that occurred at gasoline stations during the first embargo.

"The last time around we didn't have the lights go out because we were able to get residual oil or heavy oil in sufficient quantities. If we expand our electric production using imported residual oil and we have an embargo, in some sections the lights will go out," Zarb said.

"It won't be a matter of gasoline lines. It will be a lot more serious."

Zarb did not give a

speech during his appearance but responded to questions from the audience made up of company representatives, congressional-staff aides and individuals interested in U.S. energy problems.

He said the United States could become "embargo-proof" by 1985 if it takes four steps—conservation, deregulation of at least some natural gas, increased use of coal and stepped-up nuclear-power production.

Zarb said the United States has no effective lever to prevent another oil embargo or continued escalation of petroleum prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—except energy independence.

He said, for example, that food cannot be used to barter with OPEC nations for a continued supply of the fuel. "The countries that produce oil for the most part have very few people. They don't need wheat from the United States to survive," he said.

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Easter candy prices sweeter

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Good news for candy lovers: Chocolate bunnies, jelly beans and other Easter sweets will cost less this year than they did in 1975.

The decreases range up to 20 per cent, and the size of the drop depends on the type of candy. A spot check showed jelly beans appeared to be the biggest bargain although they are still much more expensive than they were several years ago.

The main reason for the price decline is the drop in the cost of sugar, a key ingredient in all candy that accounts for up to 50 per cent of the average jelly bean.

The National Candy Wholesalers Association reported, "Prices are coming down for wholesalers."

Robert Erisman, controller of Lunden's in Reading, Pa., explained that raw sugar prices soared from 10 cents a pound to 87 cents a pound during 1974 when lower supplies and rising demand combined to boost costs at all levels.

NOW, said Erisman, the price the company pays for sugar "has settled to somewhere between 18 and 20 cents a pound," and jelly beans "cost a lot less this year."

An East Coast supermarket chain reported that jelly beans were selling for 59 cents a pound—a drop of almost 20 per cent from last year's price of 73 cents but still more than 40 per cent above the 1974 level of 41 cents.

Peter Rogers, president of Planters-Curtiss Confectionery, a division of Standard Brands, also said costs were down. He said the factory price of a pound of speckled jelly beans—assorted with black and sold in bulk—has dropped from 64 cents last year to 40 cents this year, a decline of more than one-third. Jelly rabbits sold in bulk have

about 5 per cent of the candy produced is sold at Easter. Christmas is the number-one candy holiday and Halloween is number two.

ERISMAN said there might be a 10 to 15 per cent drop in the retail price of bunnies and other chocolate Easter candy but added, "That's just off the top of my head."

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Kissinger jokes of Morton 'heat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As reporters mixed questions about demands for his resignation with queries about nuclear treaties, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday that "the desire to get me out of this town is overwhelming."

Kissinger said the decision on whether or not he will stay in the Cabinet can only be made after the election "in light of the circumstances that then exist."

"It is not a decision on which I can make a decision now," he said.

A reporter asked if he was "feeling the heat" from a statement by Rogers C. B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager, who said it is unlikely that Kissinger will be in the Cabinet after the election.

Kissinger paused a moment and then, as his audience broke into laughter, said: "Mr. Morton has assured me that he supports me 1,000 per cent," an irony alluding to 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern's ill-fated pledge of support for his running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

Humphrey said free of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's doctor said Friday he has found no evidence of clinical cancer in the bladder condition he has treated the past eight years.

Dr. W. Dabney Jarman said that "at the present time the emphasis is on periodic examinations and not on treatment."

The issue of Humphrey's health came up Friday when The Washington Post published a report that the Minnesota Democrat was being treated with an anticancer drug.

Since 1968, Humphrey has been treated for a condition described as an in-situ carcinoma, which doctors described as an "abnormality in the surface lining" of an organ.

Humphrey is being mentioned with increasing frequency as a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

After Pennsylvania primary

Bid to draft Humphrey

By WARREN WEAVER JR.

WASHINGTON — A formal campaign by prominent Democrats to draft Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for their party's presidential nomination is tentatively scheduled to open late this month, after the Pennsylvania primary.

If convention delegate strength remains divided among the three current leading contenders after the April 27 vote in Pennsylvania, Rep. Paul M. Simon of Illinois and Rep. Bob Bergland of Minnesota will revive the draft effort they were forced to abandon earlier this year.

To lay the groundwork for such a move, the two congressmen will send letters next week to leading Democratic officials around the country and to delegates to former Democratic conventions, urging their support for Humphrey.

There is considerable sub-surface support for this movement in Congress. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, and John J. McFall of California, the Democratic whip, have told friends recently they would prefer Humphrey to any of the other current active candidates.

Word of the revival of the draft-Humphrey campaign came a day after Pennsylvania labor leaders were reported to be organizing to block former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in their state primary, keeping the presidential picture fluid to promote the long-range prospects of Humphrey.

The law initially set the price of a 42-gallon barrel of "old" domestic oil — that taken from wells put into production before 1972 — at \$5.25, while the price of "new" oil was set at \$11.25 a barrel.

Old oil accounts for about 60 per cent of U.S. production, but new oil is expected to be in the majority in the coming years as the output of old wells dwindle and new fields are opened for production.

On a weighted average of old and new oil, the percentage increase per-

cent could now spend any amount it could raise.

Simon said Friday he had also been influenced by the fact that Humphrey

appeared to have "edged a little closer" toward candidacy in recent months.

The Minnesota senator, the party's standard-bearer in 1968, said recently he would actively campaign for delegates after the last round of primaries in early June if no clear choice had emerged and his poll ratings remained high.

Penny-a-gallon oil price increase approved by FEA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration on Friday authorized oil companies to raise their prices for domestic crude oil by 9.8 per cent over the next 10 months, in a move the agency's chief says will raise retail gasoline prices by a penny a gallon.

FEA Administrator Frank G. Zarb said the permitted raise is based on a projected annual inflation rate of 6.8 per cent plus a 3 per cent incentive for oil companies to explore for more domestic oil. The formulas were established by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act earlier this year.

The law initially set the price of a 42-gallon barrel of "old" domestic oil — that taken from wells put

into production before 1972 — at \$5.25, while the price of "new" oil was set at \$11.25 a barrel.

The energy act provides that the price of domestic oil will be allowed to float upward in price until it is essentially free of regulation in 40 months.

By that time, the price will have reached about \$13 a barrel, which the FEA believes will be equal to the world price of crude oil.

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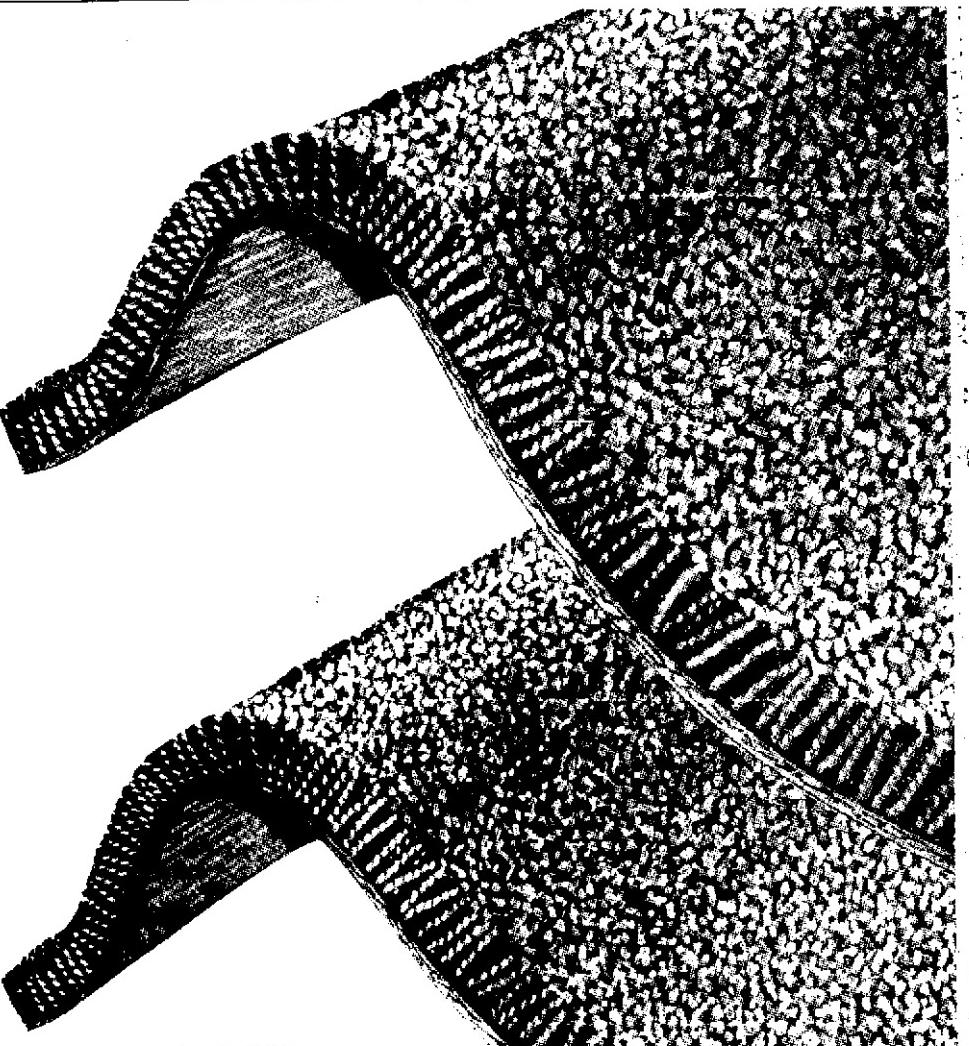
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Gov. Brown speaks out on his foreign, domestic views

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — The "power overkill" of the United States in weapons is not real power because the nation is afraid to use that strength, Gov. Brown says.

The 38-year-old Democrat, who announced last month he was a candidate for president, also said if he were elected he would not make a "no new taxes" pledge because he doubted if it would be realistic.

On foreign policy, the governor was critical of the U.S. on several topics — including the CIA and administration policy toward Third World underdeveloped nations.

The maverick governor is an odd mixture of fiscal tightness, conservative talk on government bigness and liberality on issues like marijuana possession and sexual conduct. He said:

"The power of overkill in our weapons becomes a powerlessness because we're afraid to use it because it seems so inappropriate to the objective" of creating a stable world. He added:

"Sitting back with our nuclear overkill is not stabilizing the world in the Middle East, in Africa, in Southeast Asia. There is a political dimension that recognizes the rights of people to determine their own economic and governmental future."

Unless the United States accepts that fact, it will become increasingly "isolated" from other countries, he said. Instead the U.S. should rethink its tendency

to back reactionary regimes, he added.

Brown also termed U.S. foreign policy "sterile" and said, "We have some old men arguing about their armaments." He added:

"I don't hear (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger talking about the hundreds of millions of people starving. I haven't heard the President identify with the struggle of people around the world."

"(This administration) doesn't have empathy with world problems. We are

Editor's Note: Gov. Brown held a 2½-hour interview with the Associated Press in his office this week, during which he elaborated on his thoughts about U.S. foreign and domestic policy.

more interdependent than we have been told."

In a recent Playboy magazine interview, Brown was asked about revelations on CIA covert activities and replied: "I'm not sure that governments down through history were much different."

Asked what he meant by that, Brown said with a laugh that there had been some more revelations since he made that statement. Asked how much the country needs intelligence agencies, he replied:

"What they do is way overstated, like most of government and most things in life. A lot of covert operations are very questionable. I'd take a good hard look at that. I am sure the President has only a dim knowledge of what those characters do. They probably are a government apart."

Here are some of Brown's comments on other questions:

Government limits: "A lot of what government does is so superficial relative to what goes on in the world. The impact of government is limited, except when it makes a big mistake, like Vietnam, creating a recession, building freeways through the cities and destroying neighborhoods."

Rehabilitation in prisons: Brown was skeptical about any idea that prisons rehabilitate inmates. He emphasized that the focus should be on certain punishment for a specified crime.

"Rehabilitation allows class bias to enter into the sentencing process so the lower-class people get the punishment. Because of their life style, they appear to the sentencing people in need of rehabilitation because culturally they aren't quite the same."

He added he preferred a sentencing system with "more across-the-board punishment so that when you do certain things, these are the sanctions insofar as you can. That is a difficult thing to do because there are always extenuating circumstances."

Crime: Talking tough on crime has always been a favorite political approach, Brown said, but he said the government's efforts against crime are like "bailing water out of the ship." He said crime is a function of society, lack of community and stability, and the criminal-justice system is not going to change those forces.

The public sector: "Will the public sector decrease as a percentage of the



GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN JR.
"Old Men Arguing about Arms"

Gross National Product? The answer is no. I don't think it will no matter who is elected president. It will grow no matter who is president."

Brown said this trend was a function of changing social structures. He gave an example of placing grandparents in nursing homes rather than caring for them at home. He added:

"There are more people living closer together with less family ties, resulting in government providing these services without which civilizations don't endure."

Brown said he wanted to slow down this trend as much as possible, but to deny that it was happening would be nothing but political rhetoric.

Demos caucus this weekend

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California Democrats will elect 4,000 potential delegates to their July 12 national convention at 344 separate locations scattered around the state this weekend.

Candidates eligible to win delegates are Gov. Brown, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, abortion foe Ellen McCormack of New York, Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Backers of each of the eight active candidates are to meet Sunday in separate caucuses in each of California's 43 congressional districts and elect 10 prospective delegates in each district. Any registered Democrat is eligible to participate in, and vote in, any one of the caucuses in his home district.

The June 8 voting for presidential contenders will be counted by congressional district, and the delegates in each district will be divided up in proportion to the vote in that district.

On June 21, candidates will name their delegates from each district, selected from the April 16 rosters they filed. That process will select 210 delegates.

On June 23, the final 70 delegates will be allocated in proportion to the division of delegates won in congressional districts.

Brown hits road to build war chest

SAN JOSE (AP) — Gov. Brown is hitting the road this weekend to raise money for his own presidential campaign and for other Democrats.

Brown, who entered the race for the Democratic nomination for president last month, scheduled five fund-raising events this weekend — one public speech and four private meetings. Brown hopes to tap the Hollywood community this weekend for support for his presidential campaign.

BROWN was to wind up a series of a dozen fund-raising speeches for Democrats in the Legislature with an appearance Friday night at a \$35-a-head dinner in San Jose for Assemblyman Alister McAlister.

The rest of the weekend is devoted to fund-raising for Brown's own campaign, which has collected more than \$100,000 in three weeks.

The other four weekend events, all closed to the public, are:

A private luncheon today with about 50 potential contributors at a San Francisco restaurant.

A cocktail reception this afternoon for about 75 more potential contributors at a restaurant at Oakland's Jack London Square.

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Politics

Lungren criticizes Hannaford

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican congressional candidate Dan Lungren, 34th District, Friday criticized incumbent Rep. Marie Hannaford, D-Long Beach/West Orange County, for engaging in "misleading political rhetoric and double-talk rather than providing effective leadership."

As an example, Lungren said Hannaford, upon selection to a subcommittee on the death of Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., praised Patman for his "long history of aggressive leadership in the field of banking reform."

However, one of Hannaford's first official acts as a member of Congress, Lungren said, "was to vote to unseat Mr. Patman from the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee," Hannaford's own comment about his congressional

committee. "If Hannaford had such a deep respect for the abilities of Congressman Patman, why was he so eager to oust him from a position of authority in his area of expertise?"

Major congressional reforms are necessary, Lungren said, but "mere window-dressing power coups prove little. At best they only create short-term headlines. For true reform a complete reorganization of the committee structure in Congress is absolutely essential."

"If Hannaford were really interested in the cause of reform, that is where he would be directing his attention."

Lungren said that considering Hannaford's "lackluster record in supporting revenue sharing and other bills of importance to this district, Hannaford's own comment about his congressional

class some months ago is now particularly prophetic: 'Maybe we were over-sold in the first place.'"

DEUK SCHEDULE

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, announced a schedule of Long Beach appearances and speeches during the legislative spring recess which ends April 18:

Monday, 7 p.m., Westside Industrial Council, Queensway Hilton Hotel; Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Long Beach Board of Realtors, Queen's Restaurant; Noon, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Golden Sails Inn; Wednesday, 8 a.m., Long Beach Good Neighbors, Golden Horn Restaurant; 8 p.m., Long Beach Emblem Club, Long Beach Elks Club; Friday, 7:30 a.m., YMCA Good Friday Breakfast, Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Calif.'s welfare caseload declines

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The mild winter and an improving economic situation apparently caused a rare February decline in California's welfare caseload, state officials said Friday.

There were 1,208 fewer persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) in February, a drop of 0.1 per cent.

A year earlier, the January-to-February increase was 1.4 per cent.

Candidate pledges to fight smut

James L. Wright, a Republican candidate for Assembly, 58th District (East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens), a seat currently held by Democrat Fred W. Chel, pledged Friday he would work as a legislator to establish local control against obscene matter.

He said he would seek state legislation to allow local government to remove from their communities "the influx of harmful and obscene material which assaults the citizen at virtually every commercial street corner."

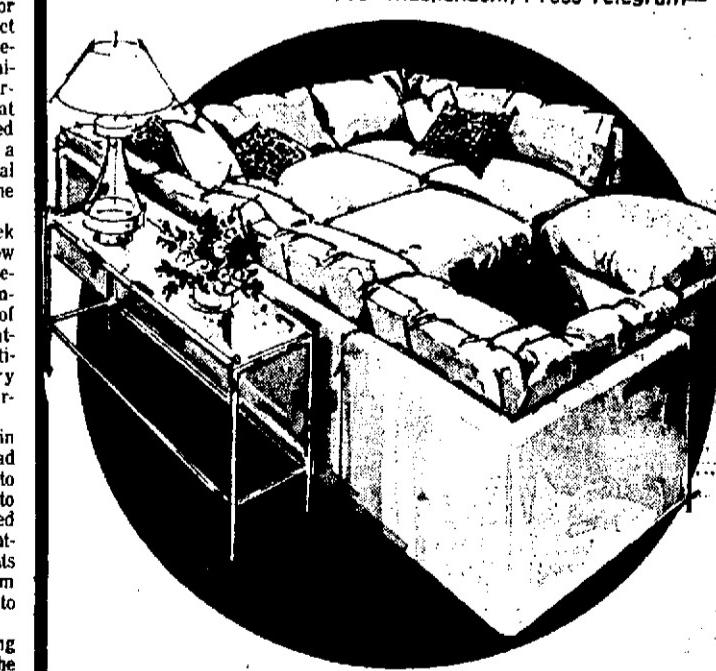
He cited instances in which young children had been seen breaking into "adult" news racks to steal sexually oriented material and noted recently published statements that materials from "porno" shops filter into the hands of children.

"I am tired of hearing that city governments, the state and the courts can do nothing to combat a problem that is abhorrent to the vast majority of the community. Law and government of the people, by the people and for the people are the cardinal principles upon which this nation was founded."

"The failure of government at any level to properly respond to the overwhelming desires of the community it serves makes a mockery of that great founding principle," Wright said.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Local resorts set for Easter influx

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Law enforcement officers in three resort-oriented Southern California counties are gearing up for a large influx of vacationing students during Easter week.

Palm Springs, beach resorts and the Colorado River areas are traditional Easter vacation spots for high school and college students from across the nation.

The San Bernardino sheriff's department has canceled all days off for deputies and will activate its reserves to patrol a 10-mile stretch of the Colorado River. The Riverside sheriff's department will also beef up its patrols in the Palm Springs area.

Palm Springs police also have called in 10 military policemen from the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps base for assistance with military personnel on holidays.

The California Highway Patrol said it would add extra men this weekend and next.

Authorities said Tahquitz Canyon in Palm Springs, where numerous young people were arrested in 1969, will be closed.

Authorities said illegal camping creates a fire hazard and has contributed to pollution in Tahquitz Creek.

More water-skiing young people are expected to crowd the 11-mile Parker Strip along the Colorado river than last year because of warmer weather, said Sheriff's Capt. Walter Acuna of San Bernardino County.

Palm Springs area hotels, motels and camp grounds are booked up, said a resort spokesman. Camping is not permitted within the city limits on either public or private property by city ordinance. Persons under 18 are not permitted to occupy a hotel room unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Newport Beach police said they are prepared for an increase in youth traffic over the vacation period, as well. The Orange County beach resort of Balboa Island may be closed off to automobile traffic if crowds warrant it, police said.

Authorities said Tahquitz Canyon in Palm Springs, where numerous young people were arrested in 1969, will be closed.

More due along I-405 in June

'Diamond lanes' multiply

Associated Press

Los Angeles freeway drivers will have more "diamond lanes" to contend with by mid-June, the state Department of Transportation said Friday.

Construction is nearing completion on so-called "high-occupancy lanes" on each side of the median barrier along a nine-mile section of Interstate 405, the busy San Diego Freeway between West Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley, said Caltrans spokeswoman Eleanor Wood.

As with the controversial "diamond lanes" on the Santa Monica Freeway, under fire from media, motorists and legislators alike, the San Diego Freeway's new

lanes will be limited to buses or cars with three or more persons during peak traffic periods.

However, outside of heavy traffic times, the lanes will be for use by emergency vehicles only—unlike the Santa Monica Freeway where the diamond lanes are opened to general traffic during low traffic periods.

Mrs. Wood noted that the \$3.8 million San Diego Freeway widening project will add an extra lane in each direction to the freeway's original eight-lane configuration for high-occupancy travel. And unlike the Santa Monica diamond lane project, it will not rob low-occupancy motorists of two of the existing eight lanes.

5 jailed, \$350,000 in counterfeit bills and equipment seized

Associated Press

Secret Service agents arrested five men and seized about \$350,000 in counterfeit bills to break up what was described as a major counterfeit ring in the San Gabriel Valley, authorities said Friday.

The arrests followed a six-week investigation that began last Feb. 27 when agents found about \$90,000 in counterfeit bills in \$10 and \$20 denominations in an Ontario garbage dump.

The alleged counterfeiters apparently were able to pass only \$1,700 in phony bills since the investigation began, said Robert E. Powis, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles Secret Service office.

Agents also seized the plates and negatives used to print the bills through an offset process. The money and equipment were found buried in the

backyard of one of the men arrested, Powis said.

Michael Ray Wigley, 26, of Pasadena, was arrested March 31 in Monrovia when he allegedly passed counterfeit notes. He was charged with passing counterfeit money and is being held on \$5,000 bail.

Four other men were arrested Thursday. They were identified as Ted Steven Hopsiter, 27, of Whittier; Patrick Kelley, 27, of Santa Ana; Dennis Dean Thornburg, 28, of Anaheim; and Wigley's brother, Terrence Wigley, 23, of San Gabriel.

Powis said Hopsiter was charged with the sale of counterfeit money. Thornburg would be charged with manufacturing counterfeit money and Terrence Wigley and Kelley would be charged with aiding and abetting in the manufacture of counterfeit money.

nit-picking by groups of lay people who look at educational materials with so much bias."

Dr. Varner said 60 per cent of the schools in California have adopted a reading program produced by Laidlow Bros., a division of Doubleday & Co.

The texts were approved in 1974 when they were rated the top English program. But they have been dropped from the state-approved list since because of sex stereotyping, Dr. Varner said.

According to Woffertz, texts can be dropped if there are not an equal number of boys and girls depicted in problem-solving roles, for instance.

OTHER texts which have been dropped show boys and girls in traditional male-female roles without balancing them with other job depictions, he said.

Beatrice Morganson, a language arts consultant for Bakersfield City School District which also uses Laidlow books, asked:

"What guarantee would we have that if we purchased another text that a new board session would find it had an ax to grind that would result in rejection of the new series?"

A regional manager for a major educational textbook firm in California said national publishing firms no longer want to deal with California because of stringent "self-portrayal" guidelines.

"One firm introduced a book with cartoon elephants dressed in skirts, and the committee barred it because of sex stereotyping," he said.

HE SAID it takes a firm more than 27 months to have an educational program approved by the California board while elsewhere the same books are approved in 12 to 15 months.

2 dental firms' wage dispute in 4th week

A wage dispute involving two of the state's largest dental firms—the Dr. K. F. Beauchamp and Dr. P. E. Campbell organizations—has entered its fourth week, and union sources say there's no immediate settlement in sight.

The dispute, described as a lockout by union officials and a strike by the companies, has idled 200 dental technicians and assistants at 20 offices in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Negotiations between the firms and the Southern California Dental Technicians and Assistants Union

lanes will be limited to buses or cars with three or more persons during peak traffic periods.

However, outside of heavy traffic times, the lanes will be for use by emergency vehicles only—unlike the Santa Monica Freeway where the diamond lanes are opened to general traffic during low traffic periods.

Mrs. Wood noted that the \$3.8 million San Diego Freeway widening project will add an extra lane in each direction to the freeway's original eight-lane configuration for high-occupancy travel. And unlike the Santa Monica diamond lane project, it will not rob low-occupancy motorists of two of the existing eight lanes.

The new San Diego Freeway lanes will run north-south from just north of the Santa Monica Freeway over Sepulveda Pass, scene of daily traffic jams, to just south of Ventura Boulevard.

Caltrans officials say they haven't decided whether to paint the San Diego Freeway's car pool lanes with diamonds.

A public-interest law firm also filed a suit Friday to stop the experiment, contending that traffic accidents increased 525 per cent during one week since the diamond lane's inception.

The suit filed by

deliberately confuse motorists and congest surface streets just to make the project look good," Yaroslavsky said.

He claimed a top Caltrans official last year

asked the city to delay "any improvement to the parallel routes which will make them more attractive to freeway motorists as this would tend to discourage modal shift."

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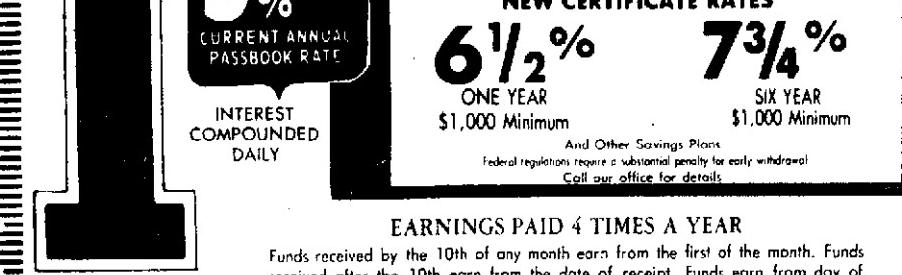
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GRAND PRIX

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Beach Convention and News Bureau, to provide overall race management and contribute \$135,000 annually toward operating expenses.

In addition, the city would postpone collection of its \$120,000 bill to the Grand Prix Association by accepting payment in installments until 1979. An \$80,000 payment next year would be followed by \$40,000 installments in 1978 and 1979.

The convention bureau, which derives operating funds solely from a municipal room tax levied on all hotel-motel users, would then hire the Grand Prix Association and its professional staff to stage the race.

Convention and News Bureau directors unanimously voted Thursday to adopt the plan on the conditions that it is approved by the council, that the association's \$400,000 debt (the portion of the \$520,000 not owed the city) is paid and that association stockholders approve the financial restructuring plan.

According to other details of the proposed plan:

A new corporate entity would be formed by Grand Prix association directors to purchase for about \$400,000 the barricades and safety system the association acquired last fall at a cost of \$500,000. These would be leased back to race operators for \$66,000 annually.

The association would pay all other current and past due debts—presumably by April 30—with any excess cash reverting to the city.

All budgets, lease and concession agreements, major sponsorships and expenditures of over \$10,000 would have to be approved by the city.

Any net proceeds from forthcoming races would be divided between the new corporation, city and association according to a formula designed to ultimately repay all city contributions.

Verrue said he believes the Grand Prix Association could have made a profit on the March race if promoters had taken different approaches to some of the race operations.

For instance, he said, the association could have saved about \$133,000 if grandstand space and toilet facilities for only 50,000

increase this year in applications for Civil Service jobs.

"I would tend to equate the difference to the advertising that's taken place, in terms of the coverage we've received," he said wryly. "They know how to spell our name."

Janney would not specify the number of applications the agency had received. And, while he said the number of campus interviews had increased this year, he said it still lagged behind the number before 1968. "Generally, we conduct interviews on campus unless we have reason to believe it would cause some embarrassment to the university or ourselves," he said.

The increase in applications has not been matched by a rise in job openings, permitting the agency to be more selective. Janney said the number of new employees hired this year would be about the same as last year—approximately 700 clerical workers and 400 in professional positions. Of the latter, about half of the new employees will have bachelor's degrees, the rest advanced degrees.

He said the agency's efforts to hire more people from minority groups had made for some modest improvements. For example, he said, "we've had some better luck in our effort with Hispanics." But he admitted that more efforts were still needed in this area.

Although the overall reception of CIA recruiters has improved recently, visits or projected visits by agency representatives resulted in serious disruptions this year at the University of Indiana, the

viewers had been provided instead of seating and other facilities for the anticipated 91,000.

He added that another \$100,000 could be saved if drivers and their cars were transported directly from Long Beach to another international Grand Prix.

That was not possible this year, because there was not another race scheduled soon after the Long Beach event. Officials, however, expect the 1977 race to be followed closely by the Japanese Grand Prix. In that case, the Oriental promoters will assume transportation responsibility for competitors and machines.

(Transportation costs for cars and drivers are routinely paid by the race promoters.)

Verrue said he believes lack of live television coverage, resulting from inflexible scheduling, cost the Grand Prix Association another \$30,000 in network revenues. He added, though, that improved scheduling is anticipated next year.

He said another \$40,000 could have been made on the race if promoters had charged concessionaires 30 per cent, rather than 15 per cent, of their receipts. The standard commission rate is 30 per cent at the Long Beach Arena and various other public places, he added.

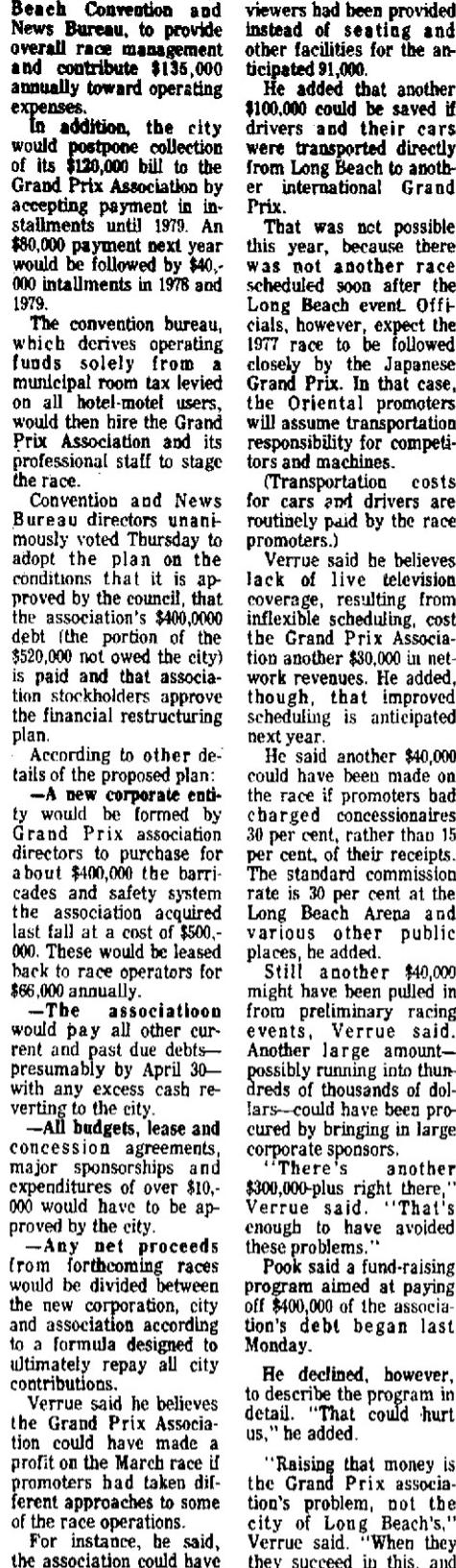
Still another \$40,000 might have been pulled in from preliminary racing events, Verrue said. Another large amount—possibly running into hundreds of thousands of dollars—could have been procured by bringing in large corporate sponsors.

"There's another \$300,000-plus right there," Verrue said. "That's enough to have avoided these problems."

Pook said a fund-raising program aimed at paying off \$400,000 of the association's debt began last Monday.

He declined, however, to describe the program in detail. "That could hurt us," he added.

Raising that money is the Grand Prix association's problem, not the city of Long Beach's, Verrue said. "When they succeed in this, and assuming the council has agreed, we'll move ahead."



BO CALLAWAY, flanked by his attorneys, at Senate committee hearing in Washington Friday. Panel is probing resort charges against Callaway. He is expected to testify today.

—AP Wirephoto

Butz denies direct link to Callaway resort expansion

DES MOINES (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Friday that he forwarded a memo from a subordinate which supported the controversial expansion of Howard "Bo" Callaway's Colorado ski resort.

Butz insisted in remarks in Chicago and Des Moines that this did not constitute a personal involvement by him in efforts of Callaway, former Army secretary, to obtain U.S. Forest Service approval to expand his resort onto federal land.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture oversees the Forest Service and, "It's my job as secretary of agriculture to be aware of these kinds of things," Butz said.

And he contended the memo was put aside for 10 weeks and not acted on "until I found it one day while I was cleaning off my desk."

At a congressional hearing Friday the subordinate, Phillip J. Campbell, took responsibility for the memo and said he urged Butz to persuade the Forest Service to approve the proposed expansion.

Owen Malone, chief investigator for a Senate interior subcommittee, has testified that Butz received a memo last July from Campbell, who was then an agriculture under secretary.

The testimony prompted the subcommittee chairman, Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., to demand that Butz testify to explain any role he had in the matter. Haskell said Friday that if Butz fails to appear voluntarily a subpoena will be sought.

In Des Moines, Butz told a group of Iowa newspaper publishers that he would "welcome the chance to give testimony" before a Senate Interior subcommittee investigating use of Forest Service land for ski resorts.

Senate panel OKs anti-Watergate bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 14 months of deliberation, the Senate Government Operations Committee on Friday approved a sweeping legislative proposal designed to help prevent future Watergate scandals.

In reporting the measure to the Senate, Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said it is aimed at assuring the accountability of all high federal officials regardless in which branch of government they serve.

The principal sections of the bill set up a division of government crimes in the Justice Department, provide for creating a temporary special prosecutor when one is needed and confirmed by the Senate.

It also calls for the appointment of a temporary special prosecutor whenever serious allegations are made against top

members of an incumbent administration.

"This proposal will avoid in the future the situation where high-level members of an incumbent administration are investigating themselves," Ribicoff said.

The legislation calls on the attorney general to actually name the special prosecutor. But it authorizes the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to appoint one if he does not act.

In perhaps its most sweeping innovation, the new bill requires "full and complete" financial disclosure by all government employees earning more than about \$36,000 a year.

DRUG CRACKDOWN

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

going to surprise them."

Later, Ford threw out the first ball in the Texas Rangers' opening home game as they met the Minnesota Twins.

Ford's chief opponent for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan, was also carrying his campaign West Friday with speeches in Wyoming.

Reagan predicted that neither he nor President Ford would have enough votes at the Republican convention to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot.

The nomination might be "brokered, if you want to call it that," he said in

an interview in Phoenix, Ariz.

Reagan said a "conservative projection" by his staff estimated that both he and Ford would go to Kansas City in August with 800 to 900 delegates, with the balance of power held by uncommitted delegates. Nomination requires 1,130 votes.

There was activity in the Democratic camp, including:

—Jimmy Carter restated for one of the nation's leading civil rights groups his apology for using the words "ethnic purity" in remarks about neighborhoods. In a telegram reply to questions about the remark from the National Urban League, Carter repeated his apology of

Thursday, calling the Black people have lived with that "I'm sorry" story for more than 300 years," Brown said in Omaha, Neb.

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Mormon says church ruined his business

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
New York Times Service

SALT LAKE CITY — A \$3.75 million antitrust suit that offers an unusual peek into the huge, diversified business empire owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been filed in Federal District Court here.

The case is apparently the first major antitrust action against a Mormon Church corporation since the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. was sued on price-fixing charges in 1971. The income of the church, which has its world headquarters here, is kept secret but was recently estimated at more than \$3 million a day. Its holdings would rank it among the country's 50 largest corporations.

IN THE suit, a Mormon businessman charges that two church-owned companies run by top Mormon officials conspired with other persons to ruin his fruit-processing business.

As a result, the businessman was unable to pay his mortgage and a bank with church connections foreclosed on his property, the suit said. The church then bought the property at a fraction of its real worth, it says. It also charges that a state agriculture official used his office to aid the conspiracy.

Both church-owned companies and the agriculture official have denied the charges.

John H. Vandenburg, president of the two church-owned companies named in the suit and an assistant to the church governing body, the Quorum of Twelve, dismissed a reporter's request for more public information as "baloney." The case is "a private affair," he said.

A PUBLIC relations

SAT. 10-5 SUN. 12-5

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BOND'S
SINCE 1923

Levi tells of court dangers

THE State Agriculture Department investigated Gillman's role in the case last summer at the request of Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. In a report never publicly released, the agriculture commissioner concedes that before May 4, 1974, he did not know that Gillman set licensing bonds on Baum's property while also acting as a grower involved in the price conflict with Baum. Gillman and his brothers also tried to buy Baum's property at one time.

Because Gillman's position as a grower "might be construed as being a conflict of interest" with his Agriculture Department duties, the report said, he was removed from further involvement in licensing Baum. Gillman is still both a grower and a department official. The report said he was not guilty of any wrongdoing.

Elberta Farms and Deseret Title are only two of the many church holdings that are run as business operations in competition with private concerns. According to a recent investigative report by two Associated Press reporters, David Briscoe and Bill Beecham (which was not printed in any Utah newspaper), the church had controlling interests in the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., a chain of Utah department stores, 11 radio stations, two television stations, Salt Lake City's afternoon newspaper, the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. and the \$47 million Deseret Trust Co.

It also owns \$18 million worth of stock in the Times Mirror Co., which publishes the Los Angeles Times and other publications; a 36-story apartment building in New York City; the 25,000-student Brigham Young University; a village in Hawaii, and a 260,000-acre cattle ranch in Florida.

The Baum properties, appraised at \$1.7 million, were sold at a courthouse auction last September for \$500,000. The buyer was Deseret Title Holding Co., another church-owned corporation.

Next week the Jews will observe their beautiful Passover.

What is Passover? It is the celebration of the decision of slaves to flee to the hard freedom of the desert. Those Hebrews were freedom choosers. They preferred to risk hardship and death to wear the slaver's yoke.

"I believe we must recognize that courts can become, not agents of progress, but an obstruction to progress," he said. "Judicial entry into an area previously reserved to the legislature may displace the legislature as the primary formulator of social policy."

Levi's remarks echoed one side of a philosophical split — between those seeking technical changes to narrow the courts' jurisdiction and lighten case loads, and civil-rights and public-interest advocates urging greater access to courts — at a conference on court reform.

ON the other side of the split, Charles Halpern, executive director of the Council for Public Interest Law, praised U.S. District Court Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama, who has issued a decision calling for improvements in that state's mental-hospital system. Halpern said the legal profession "has an obligation" to bring such cases into court, not merely look for ways to lighten judges' work load.

An aggressive court system, Levi implied, leads to timidity in the legislative and executive branches.

"Where the decisions are difficult, there is always the temptation to avoid confronting them, to let that responsibility pass to others," Levi said.

HALPERN said courts should encourage "individual initiative" to assure that citizen rights are respected, that government agencies do their job and that corporations obey the law.

Halpern criticized recent Supreme Court decisions making it more difficult for citizens to bring "class actions." These are suits in which an individual claims to represent the claims of a group.

Halpern said the legal system should allow citizen groups to easily bring in "friend of the court" allies and to collect attorney fees if they win such cases.

The three-day conference closed Friday. It was attended by about 250 judges, lawyers and legal scholars.

You work longer to pay taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite recent federal tax cuts, the average taxpayer has to work longer this year to pay his tax bill than he did in 1975, the Tax Foundation, Inc., reports.

The foundation, a non-profit research group, said Friday that the average taxpayer will spend until May 1 working just to pay his or her federal, state and local taxes.

PUT ANOTHER way, that date means that it would take all the money you earned in the first four months of the year to cover your 1976 tax bill.

Last year, the average taxpayer worked until April 30 to cover the tax bill. In 1974, it took until May 4, the latest ever.

Foundation calculations showed the average taxpayer spends two hours and 39 minutes out of an eight-hour work day toiling to pay his tax bill. That compares to two hours and 35 minutes last year.

THE foundation said the two hours and 39 minutes included one hour and 41 minutes to pay federal levies and 58 minutes for state and local taxes.

People and ideas

Key book of the Bible



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

that general made a mistake.

You could read everything except about the bonfire, filth, depravity and glory of war.

The Old Testament writers weren't much interested in statistics. They cared more about the nature of man and his relationship to God. History to them was about Truth, not pedantic facts.

The Bible, although often stupidly or criminally misinterpreted, is a book about freedom. And the very heart of it is Exodus. Everything in the rest of the Judeo-Christian Tradition follows.

HOW TO GIVE A BANQUET

It was a very important Catholic banquet and all the important people were there.

Each of the numerous speakers began by saying: "Your Eminence, Your Excellency, Honored Monsignori, Reverend Fathers, Beloved Sisters, Ladies and Gentlemen . . .

Each speaker felt he was called upon to do his best. By "best" he thought "long."

They were all distinguished gentlemen. There was a variety of clergy. There were the mayor and a U.S. senator. There were several military officers in beautiful uniforms, some of them carrying swords.

Many Christians today tend to ignore the Old Testament. They do this at intellectual peril. Almost every page of the Christian Bible refers directly or indirectly to the Old Testament. Christianity too is an Exodus, a doctrine of freedom choosers.

"Intellectual" people trained in secular colleges often find the Bible, especially the Old Testament, hard reading. They forget that these are messages from different times and cultures. The old people told history in a different way.

One can find scholarly military dissertations on campaigns of World War II. The facts are available because everything, including blood types and religious preferences of individual soldiers, was written down. A scholar could tell precisely the facts about any campaign — the numbers of men, planes, trucks, cannon and jeeps, the casualties, the effectiveness of weapons, etc., etc. And how this or

that.

At midnight there was the benediction and the

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11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

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Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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Sun., April 11 "THE AWAKENING OF ISRAEL"

Rev. Billy Adams EVENING

Prophetic Message: "THE TIME IS SHORT"

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6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)

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Minister

Sunday Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

Condol H. Terry, Pastor

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Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 - Wed. 7:30

G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

TRINITY LUTHERAN

April 11 Choral Cantata: THE ATONEMENT 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

April 15 Holy Week COMMUNION, 3:00 & 7:30 p.m.

April 16 Christ's "WORDS FROM THE CROSS" 12:00-3:00 p.m.

Seven Long Beach Lutheran Ministers

Golgotha SERVICE OF DARKNESS, 7:30 p.m.

April 18 EASTER CELEBRATIVE SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Three anthems, soloists, trumpets

Dr. Edward E. Ray

terrible bores. It is important not to overdo things. True friendship means respecting the comfort and rights of others. This includes ending any meeting at a reasonable hour.

Most churches today schedule their worship services to the endurance of their congregations. Unfortunately, in their social events they don't always do so well. There is a correct way to have a banquet — but most banquets are disasters.

THE DYING SCHOOLS

It has been announced that Mt. Carmel High School in south central Los Angeles will be closed in June.

This is a tragedy that is occurring across America. The private schools and colleges just aren't making it any more.

Mt. Carmel, a high school for boys, is highly rated for curriculum, staff, student life, athletics, fund-raising and school spirit. But enrollment has steadily declined. In the early 1960s there were more than 600 young men. Now the enrollment is 276.

Urban change is part of the explanation. That area of Los Angeles is now mostly black and Mexican-American. But that isn't the whole story. Private schools and colleges serving the middle and upper middle class are also closing.

What is happening? The answers are not simple. In the case of the Catholics there is a severe shortage of religious professionals. The kids these days just aren't becoming monks and nuns.

But the problem is tougher than that. Most private schools have high standards. They demand a

(Continued on Page A-11)

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THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd.
Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Scovil D.D.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at 8th Avenue Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5756 Parkcrest St. 421-9744
Lester Radland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Deniston, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff Torn Pendergrass, Minister #25-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN</b

Decline in instruction

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The number of Roman Catholic youngsters who are not getting any formal religious instruction has more than doubled in the last decade, a new study finds.

It says 6.6 million elementary and secondary school-age children — 43.5 per cent of the total of 15 million — are neither enrolled in Catholic schools nor church instruction classes.

In 1965, only 23 per cent, or 3.1 million Catholic children, were not in such classes.

The study, prepared under auspices of the U.S. Catholic Conference, found that 8.6 million youngsters, or 56.5 per cent, are now either in Catholic schools or in church doctrinal classes.

In 1965, the proportion so enrolled was 77 per cent.

Mormons on culture

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Mormon leaders and scholars from four continents took part in the church's first international conference here at Brigham Young University to improve means of adapting church materials for differing cultures.

The Latter-day Saints Church, which has increased by about a million in the last 10 years to its present total of 3.5 million, has branches in many new foreign areas where materials need to be shaped to local languages and conditions, it was emphasized at the three-day conference which ran through April 9.

Thanks!

I'd like to personally thank you for your April 3 article about the Relief Society. Your article has caused me to reflect back on how much the Relief Society means to me. The Lord was extremely kind in giving us this terrific program!

Did you know that Relief Society is not only for married ladies in the Church? Single women over 18 have a similar opportunity tailored to fit our needs and prepare us for the future. It can be a tremendous blessing to all who participate.

In your article you quoted our belief that our church organization is a "Theocracy," a government under God. That is a simple statement, holding a great truth. I bear you my testimony, in the name of Jesus Christ, that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the kingdom of God on earth. It is no ordinary church. I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that the Savior himself directs the affairs of his church through his appointed prophet, Spencer W. Kimball. There are no missing pieces in its doctrine and no unanswered questions. Some how sir, I feel that I don't know the right words to accurately describe the reality and truthfulness of the gospel, as taught by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

May I make a suggestion?

tion, one day when you have an hour to invest that you and your family visit the Visitors Center. It is located off the San Diego freeway at 10777 Santa Monica Boulevard, L.A. 272-8726. It is a tour center that shares the area of the temple grounds. It is open to the public, a tour center with a tour that takes about 1 hour. It is free and no one will pressure you. The tour is very attractively arranged and there for the benefit of all. I hope you soon have the opportunity to visit; I know you'll enjoy it.

Again, thank you for your article.

Frances Felix
Lakewood

Holy people

Thank you for publishing my letter of April 3, 1976. I have had, in response to the letter, several questions from readers as to what "Zionism" is. The following is my opinion.

According to the Bible, the Jewish people are a unique, distinct, and separate people Divinely chosen at Sinai as a religio-nation, transcending the foolishness of a shallow, secular nationalism that merely divides without raising up. It is a nation of Priests and a Holy people whose nationalism and religion are identical and indivisible.

The concept of "chosenness" is not a racial or national thing but is based only on the chosen mission: the Jews were given a sacred Law, the Torah, and an immutable destiny to live and uphold that Torah so as to serve as a light unto the nations. The observance of the Law is the sole reason for Jewish chosenness and Jewish existence. THIS is ZIONISM!

The home of the Jewish people is Eretz Yisrael — the Land of Israel. It is the chosen land, chosen by

G-d above all others, hallowed and given by Him to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and to their seed, the Chosen People, after them. THIS is the Zionist claim to Israel.

P.J. Hull, M.D.
Long Beach

Persecution

I am very concerned about the fact that your column has not had any information or comment about persecution of Christians in the African country of Malawi.

Could it possibly be that you just would care to ignore it? I cannot understand why. Especially since major television stations consider it worthy of their coverage. Examples are KABC, KCBS and even Long Beach's own radio station KFOX.

As a citizen and a taxpayer, I am astounded by the fact that although the press has freedom of speech, it fails to exercise it. As a Christian Witness of Jehovah, I would like to know why nothing has been said.

Is it religious or racial prejudice? Could it be that it is Jehovah's Witnesses, or more accurately Black Jehovah's Witnesses who are suffering these horrendous atrocities that no mention is being made. I am, and many like me, awaiting a reasonable answer.

Mrs. Johnnie B. Powers
Long Beach
Editor's note: The I.P.T. has carried stories about the tragedy in Malawi. No newspaper has enough pages to publish all the news about all the injustice, cruelty and oppression in all parts of our sick world. Malawi is a very small country.

We Witnesses feel that the best way we can help our fellow Witnesses there is by enlightening people here to the terrible situation in Malawi.

Therefore I am very disappointed in the Press Telegram for not carrying such information to the people of Long Beach.

After all, if the persecution of peace loving Christians is tolerated or ignored because it is taking place in a distant country, could not such tolerance also prevail if the situation were suddenly closer to home?

If you should ever use my letter — please no name!

believe that no one outside of Malawi cares what is happening to Jehovah's Witnesses there. In one taped interview, one official said there is no sense in releasing all these news reports about the mistreatment of Witnesses there because the situation just doesn't exist. He even said there are not even any Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi! Another, however admitted that there was "some" trouble between the Witnesses and the youth groups. These conflicting stories should move one to want to investigate further and to find the truth of the matter.

When the religious freedom of Christians is suppressed anywhere in the world, then the religious freedom of all who profess to be Christian is in danger.

In my mainline denomination I found very little understanding and help, which I needed, being as surprised and nonplussed as anyone over this "emotional" happening. I also found myself yearning for my old, doubting self that I and my friends understood better.

Of course I no longer feel this way, but it is refreshing to see (as in your article) that conversion can be written of as a struggle instead of solely in terms of "wonderful" and other glowing words.

If you should ever use my letter — please no name!

Name withheld

Witnesses

As one of Jehovah's Witnesses I am deeply concerned over the persecution of my spiritual brothers and sisters in the African country of Malawi.

We Witnesses feel that the best way we can help our fellow Witnesses there is by enlightening people here to the terrible situation in Malawi.

Therefore I am very disappointed in the Press Telegram for not carrying such information to the people of Long Beach. After all, if the persecution of peace loving Christians is tolerated or ignored because it is taking place in a distant country, could not such tolerance also prevail if the situation were suddenly closer to home?

It is quite obvious that some Malawian officials

believe that no one outside of Malawi cares what is happening to Jehovah's Witnesses there. In one taped interview, one official said there is no sense in releasing all these news reports about the mistreatment of Witnesses there because the situation just doesn't exist. He even said there are not even any Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi! Another, however admitted that there was "some" trouble between the Witnesses and the youth groups. These conflicting stories should move one to want to investigate further and to find the truth of the matter.

Optimism is, of course, the philosophy that reality is essentially good. It is the conviction that the world itself is good. It is the belief that, in the long run, good always over-balances evil. It is the belief that, if you expect the best, you can attain the best.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, certainly one of the wisest of our American sages, said: "Nerve us up with incessant affirmatives. Don't waste yourself in rejection, nor bark against the bad, but chant the beauty of the good."

And, of course, the Bible tells us that God is good, that hope and faith are essential factors in the attainment of the good life. It is a dynamic fact that if you cast out pessimism and cultivate within your mind the attitude of optimism, that is, belief in the good, miracles can and will take place in your life and work.

The first step is to affirm through optimistic thinking — which is really another word for faith — the tremendous resources within yourself. Never hold the thought that you have no greater power within you. Never believe that you are limited. You have capacities you have never realized, abilities you have never released. By accepting the idea of limitation, you can limit yourself. One of the great facts about human nature is that in each of us is a capacity so tremendous that we do not fully comprehend it.

Work on a Chinese Old Testament translation now is in progress and is expected to be completed by the end of the decade.

Mrs. Wm. G. Hunter
Long Beach

Chinese

Testament

NEW YORK (APz) — A translation of the New Testament in modern Chinese has been published by the United Bible Societies, the first new version in that language in 56 years.

It's called "Today's Chinese Version," making the text available in contemporary Mandarin Chinese, using simple words and avoiding theological technical terms. The translation is based on the same "common speech" principles that were used in producing the American Bible Society's widely popular "Today's English Version."

Work on a Chinese Old Testament translation now is in progress and is expected to be completed by the end of the decade.

For example, not long ago a tornado swept a cer-

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Miracle of Optimism

If you study the lives of people who do the most and the best things in life, you will notice that they have one thing in common. It occurs so often in such people that it might be said to have the effect of a law of successful living. It is simply that they always have the quality of optimism. And the achievements of people who have this characteristic are so tremendous that I have come to think that optimism can work miracles.

Optimism is, of course, the philosophy that reality is essentially good. It is the conviction that the world itself is good. It is the belief that, in the long run, good always over-balances evil. It is the belief that, if you expect the best, you can attain the best.

Love was more powerful than this woman's physical limitations; the need arising from the emergency brought her up out of a bed from which she had been told she might never rise. Many other people are paralyzed, not in their bodies, but in their thoughts. They have accepted their limitations by saying, "I can't do more than this." And they fail to rise to the emergencies of life.

Such a self-appraisal is not true of any of us. With optimism and faith, we too can, in the words of the Bible, "rise up and walk." Don't let yourself be deceived by the falsehoods about your own abilities that you may have been carrying in your mind for years. Get fixed in your soul and spirit this great quality of optimism, faith and confidence, and you will be astonished by what you can do and can be.

The miracle of optimism, like the other miracles offered by religious faith, is yours for the asking, and for the believing. In the midst of all discouragement, pessimism or failure, practice the principles of faith, and a strong new force will be felt in your life. Optimism can work miracles for one who believes.

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; My God; in Him will I trust. Psalm 91:2.

Call the police!

The Police Department is interested in providing maximum protection to persons attending Holy Week night services, especially in the downtown area and in troubled districts.

Pastors and church leaders are encouraged to call the police and tell them the times of services and any other problems they may have concerning the security of their congregations.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenheiser & James B. Edwards Pastors

Cathedral and Santa Fe Sts., No. 1 City College

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00

"BEHOLD THE MAN"

Roger Lautzenheiser

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3324 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

TELEPHONE: 424-8137

Dr. Flora Speaking at 11:00 A.M.

"THE WORDS AND SIGHT THAT JESUS WEEP"

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6th & TERMINO, L.B.

PASTOR RICHARD B. HORTON

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

"ENDURING THE CROSS"

Nursery Care Available

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.

MORNING:

"THE ENTRY OF THE KING"

EVENING:

"THE SUBSTITUTE"

Rev. Dan H. Overdrum, Pastor

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.

MORNING:

"THE ENTRY OF THE KING"

EVENING:

"THE SUBSTITUTE"

Rev. Dan H. Overdrum, Pastor

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

UNITED METHODIST

Lakewood First

600 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos

3950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmerman

Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

3rd & 4th Term, Rev. Marvin Johnson

Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Class 12 Noon

Children's Church 9 A.M. & Youth 10 A.M.

3rd Pacific, Rev. Goldie R. Cough

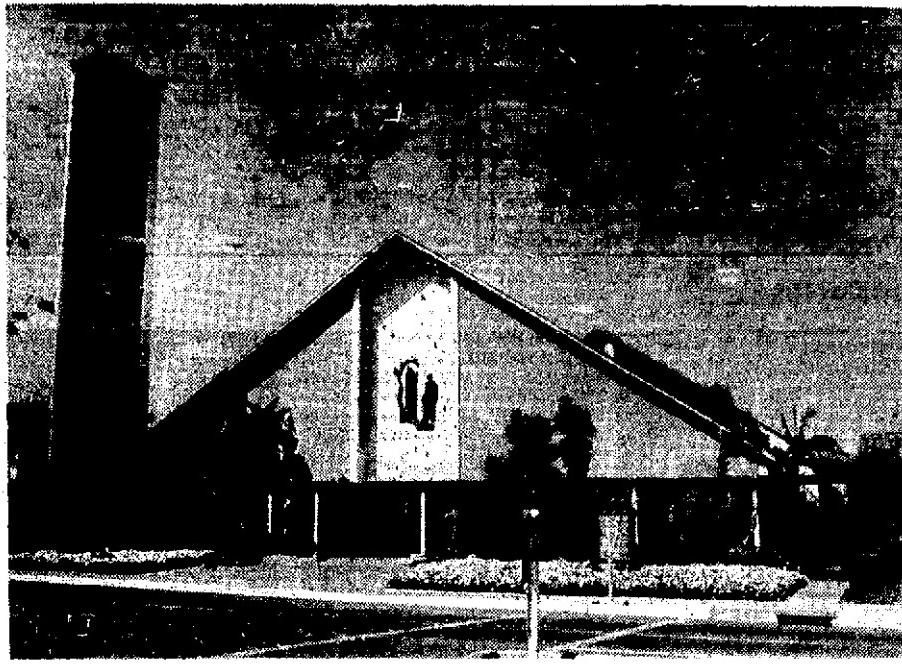
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.

Ample Parking Southeast of church

Worship 10:30 A.M.

Belmont Heights

Cathedral of Orange



By REV. JOSEPH POLLARD
Communications Director
Archdiocese of Los Angeles

Orange County has been designated a diocese — district of the Roman Catholic Church — headed by Bishop William R. Johnson, Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Archdiocese since 1971. Holy Family Church in Orange will become the cathedral — the official church of the first Bishop of Orange.

The new diocese comprises 44 parishes, six Catholic high schools, and two Catholic hospitals. Orange County's total population numbers 1,646,000 persons, of whom 334,000 are Catholic. The area is served by 165 priests and 484 sisters. Sixty-six young men are presently studying to become priests of the diocese. After the announcement of his appointment Bishop Johnson issued a statement a portion of which follows:

"God has filled the years of my priesthood with happiness and the landscape of my life with His loving people. To serve Him and them as Bishop in the new Diocese of Orange is a privilege I look forward to with joy. I am grateful to God for the opportunity this represents and to our Holy Father Pope Paul VI, for the trust He has placed in me."

The task that lies ahead is God's work and He who begins it in us will sustain it and make it fruitful if only we make ourselves the willing instrument of His hands.

The very name "Orange" suggests a golden treasure and the new diocese is all of that in its physical characteristics, its people and its traditions. The area is small enough to be unified as a true community and large enough to encompass a substantial number of generous hearted people. These along with the dedicated priests and religious who serve them are the richest endowment one could hope for."

No date has been set for the installation of Bishop Johnson in Holy Family Cathedral. Selection of the date will depend on the calendars of Cardinal Manning, who will install him, and of the Apostolic Delegate Archbishop Jean Jadot from Washington, D.C.

Bishop Johnson was born Nov. 19, 1918, in Tonopah, Nev. He received his elementary education at St. Ignatius School, Los Angeles, and was graduated from Los Angeles College, the former archieocesan junior seminary, in 1938.

He was ordained May 28, 1944, after studies at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, and St. John's Seminary, Camarillo.

The future bishop then earned a master's degree in social work at the Catholic University of America and in 1948 was appointed assistant director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau. He succeeded Bishop Alden J. Bell as director in 1956.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"LIFE AND FRUSTRATION"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Switz Ph. 421-1011

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE — 7:30 P.M.
SANCTUARY CHOIR PRESENTING "SONLIFE"
DR. HOMER HUMMEL CONDUCTING

SUNDAY
— "Can you have Too Much Religion?"
6:00 "The Prod of Success"
Pastor Durbin speaking, both services

Wednesday
— "Law of Spiritual Growth" — 7:15-
8:30 p.m.
A laymen's Bible Study series
The public is welcome

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alomitos Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach No Charges
(Not Library Sponsored)

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REAR
REV. PAULINE BAYS SPEAKING AT 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
Between Carson & Marlowe Rd.
In Long Beach

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE DIGNITY OF THE CROSS"
Rev. Miedema, Preaching

WHERE THERE'S HOPE THERE'S LIFE
SHERRY BROWN, Soloist
Ample Parking

KNOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KDKA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

GOINGS ON

The New Hope Youth Choir will present its annual musical Sunday, 7 p.m., at New Hope Baptist Church, 1160 New York St.

Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, president of the School of Theology at Claremont, will preach on Good Friday, 12 noon, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Holy Week observances will begin with Holy Communion Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress. The Good Friday service will be a Tenebrae beginning at 12:15 p.m. Good Friday evening services, 7:30 p.m., will feature a presentation of Dale Wood's "A Service of Darkness."

The Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road, will commemorate Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. The sanctuary choir will present "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois.

Seven Lutheran pastors will participate in Good Friday services, noon to 3 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. They are Rev. John Stendahl, Holy Spirit; Rev. Daryl Koenig, St. Timothy; Rev. Thomas L. Lange, Our Saviour's; Rev. Mark McLagan, Holy Redeemer; Rev. Rolf Borg-breen, Bethel; Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke, and Rev. Aanestad, Our Saviour's.

A youth group of First Lutheran Church, Atlantic Avenue and Ninth Street, will present a Lenten chancel drama, written by Paul Colburn, a member of the church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

"The Centurion," a dramatized Easter cantata by Jack Coleman and orchestrated by Ralph Carmichael, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. and Friday, 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

"The Crucifixion" by John Stainer will be performed by the sanctuary choir Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Pine Avenue at Tenth Street. Soloists Dwaine Douglas and Wayne Eikenberry will sing.

"The Atonement" will be presented by the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave., Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Brant Baker, founder of the Long Beach headquartered Shekinah Fellowship, will participate in the Good Friday rally conducted by Paul Crouch, president of KLXA, in the Los Angeles Shrine Temple, Jefferson and Royal Streets.

A portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the choir of Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia Ave., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Albert Burghardt of Emanuel Independent Community Church, Los Angeles, will bring the Good Friday message at 1:30 p.m.

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" will be presented by choir and orchestra Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

SPECIAL PASSION WEEK SERVICES

AT PARAMOUNT PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

SERVICES NIGHTLY

(except MONDAY)

SPEAKER: J. L. CLUCK

(MINISTER FOR 50 YEARS)

PASTOR:

Rev. Dennis Collins

Phone: **634-8962**

8721 PASEO ST.,

PARAMOUNT

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

IT'S
TRUE
THAT
GOD
HEALS.

Since God isn't a far-off ideal, but divine Love, always here — "a very present help in trouble," as the Bible says — it's natural that He should heal.

Many people have found this true, not only in Bible times but today. If you'd like to hear some personal experiences of healing, visit our Wednesday evening testimony meeting. We'd love to have you come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
TESTIMONY MEETINGS
WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Living Proof, a youthful song group from Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, will present a musical drama, "Celebrate Life," Sunday, 7 p.m., at Emmanuel Reform Church, 15941 Virginia Ave., Paramount.

"The Seven Last Words" by Dubois will be presented Friday, 7 p.m., in an all music service at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. Guest organist will be Dr. Paul Stroud, chairman of the LBSU organ department.

Baruch Goldstein, a leader of the Los Angeles Branch of Jews for Jesus, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Cerritos First Assembly of God, 12061 Del Amo Blvd.

Evangelist Bill Munson will conduct a revival nightly, 7 p.m., Sunday through Easter, at the new Heritage Baptist Church, 2335 Ximeno Ave. Special music includes the Smith family from Anaheim, Teens for Christ from Huntington Beach and the Bethel Baptist Thrio.

Roger Teel, assistant to the minister, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 10:15 a.m., at the Church of Religious Science of Seal Beach, Fox Rossmoor Theater, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.

St. Jude's Thaddaeus Catholic Chapel, 145 W. Sixth St., will have High Mass in Latin Sunday, 11 a.m. Other Holy Week events are at 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. on Thursday, 3 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. on Saturday, and 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Easter.

The Carson-Wilmington Ministerial Association will hold its Good Friday service 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1160 Marine Ave., Wilmington. Participating ministers include Rev. Harry Lansman, Rev. Gordon MacInnes, Rev. Moto Enomoto, Rev. A.M. Poe, Rev. Russell Gabler and Rev. J.E. Mitchell.

"The Meal in the Upper Room," a special Palm Sunday service, will be held at 11 a.m. at the Wayfarers Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes. The Lord's Table is open to all.

E. H. Clark Jr., president of Baker Oil Tools, will be the speaker at the ninth annual Good Friday Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., at the Anaheim Convention Center. The event is sponsored by the Anaheim Family YMCA.

Mrs. Rayella Anderson will give a book review Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.

Gaylord Carter, a famous movie theater organist of the 1920s, will perform his original score for "The King of Kings" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Cross Episcopal Church, 1818 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach.

Edward Johnson, president of Financial Federation Inc., will be the speaker at the eighth annual Good Friday Breakfast sponsored by the YMCA at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., 7:30 to 9 a.m.

short and horrible lives.

In the dawn of history we dogs allied ourselves with men. We belong together — and neither fares too well without the other. But man, who is bigger and has a larger brain box, must be our leader and defender. This is especially true in an urban

society where dogs cannot successfully fend for themselves.

So please, men, take care of us. Limit our population. In return we will give you better love than you usually receive from human beings.

Love
Rover

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF LB. & W.
A Friendly Place of Welcome All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACK Corps Officer
10:45
"BEHOLD YOUR KING"
6:00
"WITH JESUS AT CALVARY"

Sunday, April 11
Guest Speaker: Roger Teel

"MORE THAN ONE KIND OF VICTORY"

Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Fox Rossmoor Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.

Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth

Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

Worship indoors
(Seating for 880) Worship in your car
(225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

SUN., APRIL 11

11:00 A.M.

"GETTING READY

FOR THE KING"

Rev. Raymond De Vries

7:00 P.M.

"TEARS AT THE

TURN OF THE ROAD"

Rev. Donald den Dulk

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

Celebrate Palm Sunday

at Lakewood First Baptist

Dr. James A. Borror, pastor
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"When God Stooped to Conquer"

Dr. Borror, preaching

Also Sunday School at each hour

Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.

7:00 P.M. **"The Centurion"**

A dramatized Easter Cantata. Sanctuary Choir, Full Orchestra, Soloists,

directed by John Hallett. Biblical Costumes — Special Lighting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKWOOD
5336 ARBOR ROAD

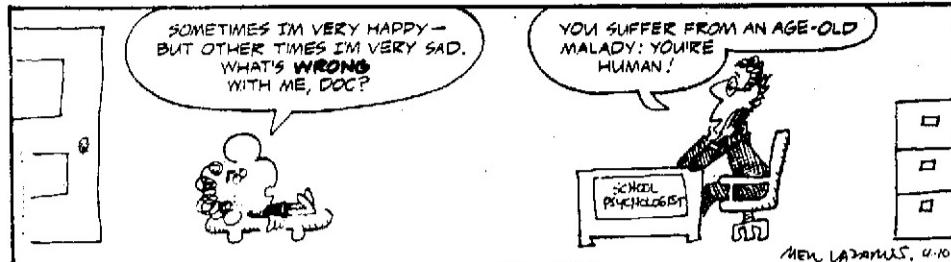
B C

By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

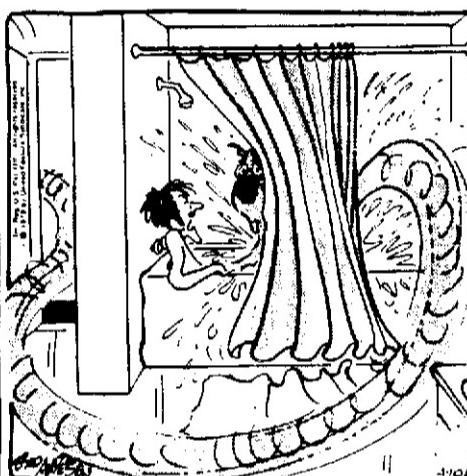
By Hank Ketchum



"I WONDER HOW LONG SHE'S GONNA KEEP THAT UP."

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



"I don't know what you've done this time, but you can't hide in here!"

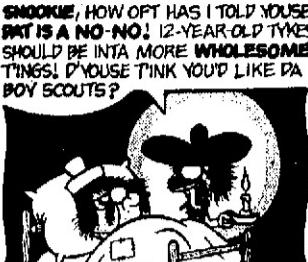
L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



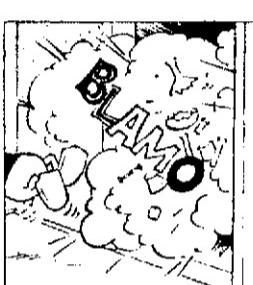
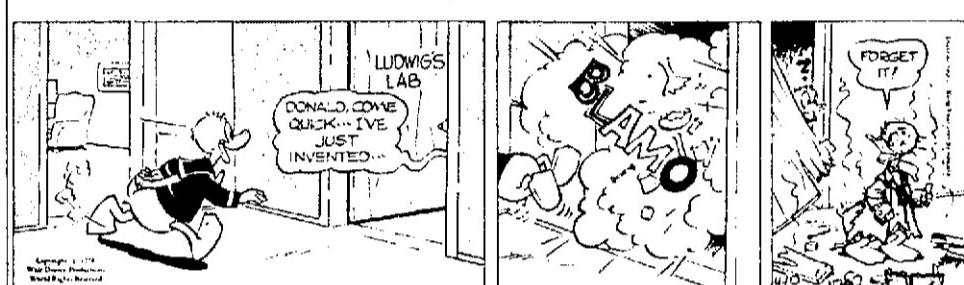
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Well-be-haved
- 5 Conducted
- 8 Stir over
- 13 Church section
- 14 Iwo —
- 15 Town of Columbus
- 16 Sali support
- 17 Easily offended
- 18 Fashion for women
- 21 Clean-up stat
- 22 Across from:
- 23 Comp. point
- 24 Out of work
- 25 Leaves
- 29 Wickerwork
- 30 Señor's gold
- 31 Chinese statesman
- 34 Rely on
- 36 Optimistic
- 39 Ottoman rule
- 41 Faucet
- 42 Flip one's lid
- 44 Canines
- 46 Velez of films
- 47 Chatter
- 49 Franklin or Gazarra
- 50 Bib, ending
- 51 Renting out
- 55 The just departed
- 57 Profit
- 59 Sheer fabric
- 60 Space phenomena
- 61 Track distance
- 62 Knight's horse
- 63 Aviv
- 64 Friend in battle
- 65 Mountain
- 66 Bright-colored fish
- 67 Titans
- 68 Nest and goose
- 69 Civil War name
- 70 Excessive
- 71 Base hit
- 72 Not so hard
- 73 Comp. point
- 74 Out of work
- 75 Leaves
- 76 Wickerwork
- 77 Señor's gold
- 78 Chinese statesman
- 79 Rely on
- 80 Optimistic
- 81 Ottoman rule
- 82 Flip one's lid
- 83 Canines
- 84 Velez of films
- 85 Chatter
- 86 Franklin or Gazarra
- 87 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved.

DOWN

- 1 Hounds
- 2 Ambassa-dor's place
- 3 Riddle
- 4 Blood
- 5 Flaccid
- 6 Ambassa-dor's place
- 7 Mends
- 8 Nest and goose
- 9 Civil War name
- 10 Excessive
- 11 Base hit
- 12 Not so hard
- 13 Fashion for women
- 14 Fashion for women
- 15 Leaves
- 16 Bright-colored fish
- 17 Titans
- 18 Nest and goose
- 19 Civil War name
- 20 Excessive
- 21 Base hit
- 22 Not so hard
- 23 Comp. point
- 24 Out of work
- 25 Leaves
- 26 Wickerwork
- 27 Señor's gold
- 28 Chinese statesman
- 29 Rely on
- 30 Optimistic
- 31 Ottoman rule
- 32 Flip one's lid
- 33 Canines
- 34 Velez of films
- 35 Chatter
- 36 Franklin or Gazarra
- 37 Blood
- 38 Nest and goose
- 39 Civil War name
- 40 Excessive
- 41 Base hit
- 42 Not so hard
- 43 Blood
- 44 Bright-colored fish
- 45 Flaccid
- 46 Ambassa-dor's place
- 47 Riddle
- 48 Almost
- 49 Transm it
- 50 Organic compound
- 51 Kind of file
- 52 Unit of volume
- 53 Caviar
- 54 Fr. admiral
- 55 Leaves
- 56 Wickerwork
- 57 Señor's gold
- 58 Chinese statesman
- 59 Rely on
- 60 Optimistic
- 61 Ottoman rule
- 62 Flip one's lid
- 63 Canines
- 64 Velez of films
- 65 Chatter
- 66 Franklin or Gazarra
- 67 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved.

4-10-76

SEEK & FIND

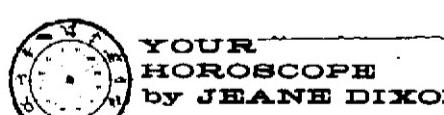
HODGE PODGE "SP"

D S P N S S P I R I K A L G A L L E S
M U R P C R S E P T S U M S C E S T S
R N O I L K E S T R E P T P G P E P N
S R T H S P R D M E M R E N O L L C A
N E N I O U S P I D O W O E E O P S E
S D E D M D P S O P T P R K C I R U L
P I M E R U G A S E S T I R M H N M P
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P N C U R L G S G S S P I M E T S R J
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M T D S U C R E D I N O P S N G E E G P
S P O C P S E N M U R T C E P S N O S
E C E R U P N G T S P I R A K E L E T

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Specimen	Spikelet	Sponge
Spectrum	Spindle	Sport
Speech	Spiracle	Spout
Spider	Spleen	Spruce

Monday ??????



Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your greatest asset this year is your ability to adapt your outer life to accommodate expanding spiritual values. Your biggest liability is wishful thinking. Old habits are easier to abandon in favor of more effective attitudes. Relationships become peaceful. Today's natives vary individually as to vocation, share only a tendency to experiment, and willingly try almost any type of work.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Observe meaningful Sunday traditions. Explore neglected aspects of home life, checking for ways to improve it. Work out a health regime.

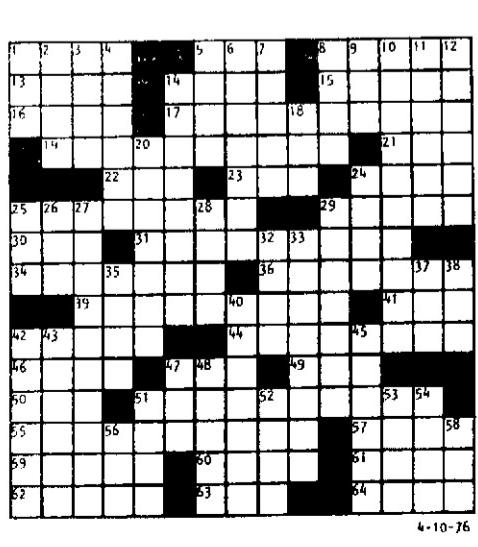
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Where you stand is pleasant enough; no point in striving for unrealistic ideals. Work is at hand if you're in the mood. Later hours are optimistic.

Gemini (May 21-June 22): Enough is going on to stir curiosity, but not enough to provoke questions. Follow the obvious course for common sense gains, with eyes on the future.

Cancer (June 23-July 22): Much to delight the mind is visible, if you simply look. Take time out to catch up on correspondence. A second opinion on problems sheds new light.

Leo (July 23-August 22): People prefer less energetic schedules. Go along with the trend, seeking quality rather than quantity. Be prudent in spending. Some goal is measurably closer.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be aware that friends are equally as touchy as you are, as you join them for further social progress. Be cooperative; it will pay off eventually.



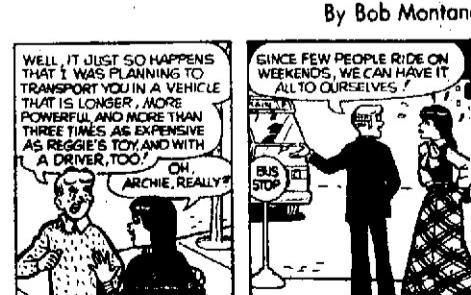
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing average for stocks and bonds.

	Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues	New Yearly Highs	New Yearly Lows
Fri. 3/31	1004.04	1004.09	960.28-1000.30	1004.04	1004.04	960.28-1000.30
Trans.	210	210	202-34	202-34	134	134
U.S.	87.42	87.32	85.79-87.11	87.42	87.32	85.79-87.11
U.S. Stocks	305	305	292-305	292-305	287-305	287-305
Bonds	70.76	71.37	71.38-72.37	70.76	71.37	71.38-72.37
1st R.R.s	52.27	52.38	52.21-52.50	52.27	52.38	52.21-52.50
2nd R.R.s	45.32	45.52	45.32-50.59	45.32	45.52	45.32-50.59
Utilities	92.25	92.39	92.26-92.56	92.25	92.39	92.26-92.56
Indus.	81.16	82.01	81.16-82.01	81.16	82.01	81.16-82.01
Inc. Rail.	45.32	46.35	45.20-46.35	45.32	46.35	45.20-46.35

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year's
Stocks and Bonds

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues	New Yearly Highs	New Yearly Lows
559	128	106	667	1112	559
225	252	254	254	254	225
206	204	203	193	193	206
202	145	211	39	39	202
65	36	59	383	65	65

WEEKLY SALES

THIS WEEK THIS WEEK A YEAR AGO

N.Y. Stocks	110,192,320	91,452,430
N.Y. Bonds	\$102,519,000	\$102,076,800
American Stocks	14,072,135	10,570,270
American Bonds	\$5,291,000	\$5,195,000
Midwest Stocks	3,275,000	4,525,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1975-76		Sales		Yield		P.E.		Wk's		Wk's	
High	Low	(hds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Ratio	Last	Chg.
2712	214	Cushwa, A. 2	7	8.3	43	-1	172	162	180	162	-1
2024	187	Glen, prf. 148	17	10.2	102	-1	188	168	180	168	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 1	11	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 2	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 3	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 4	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 5	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 6	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 7	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 8	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 9	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 10	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 11	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 12	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 13	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 14	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 15	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 16	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 17	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 18	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 19	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 20	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 21	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 22	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 23	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 24	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 25	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 26	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 27	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 28	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 29	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 30	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 31	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 32	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 33	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 34	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 35	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 36	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 37	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 38	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 39	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 40	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 41	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 42	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 43	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 44	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 45	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 46	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 47	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 48	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 49	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 50	12	12.1	124	-1	174	152	174	152	-1
1758	152	Globe Ind. 51	12	12.1	124	-1	174	15			

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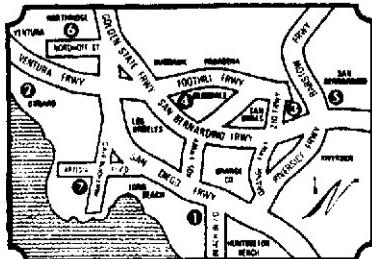
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- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE — Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, April 10, 1976

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Floyd turning Masters into private affair

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "If we took off Raymond's name off the board, we might have a helluva golf tournament," mused Larry Ziegler.

"I passed a lot of cuts out there today, but I can't stop him," said Hubert Green, with a nod toward the scoreboard that displayed in brilliant red numerals the record-setting success of husky Ray Floyd halfway through this 40th Masters golf championship.

These were the figures hammered out by Floyd and his newly constructed five wood:

* A 66 in Friday's second round.

* A 131 total, a whopping 13 under par and by four strokes a record for the first two rounds over the 7,030 yards of hills and vales that make up the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

* A five-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus—who left the premises with a pair of eagles in his round, a respectable 68 glowing from the scoreboard—and blissfully unaware of the heroics Floyd was preparing to unleash.

"Boy," asked Hubert, in something approaching glee, "isn't Jack gonna be surprised when he gets home and picks up the evening paper?"

Nicklaus, who tied the only 36-hole record of 135 on the way to his record fifth Masters triumph last season, played more than an hour ahead of Floyd and left the club trailing by two shots at 136.

Green was next with a brilliant 66 that made up absolutely no ground. He had a 137 total and was followed by Ziegler at 138. Those three were bunched within two shots.

But Floyd was a whopping five in front.

"I can't stop him," repeated Green, who hasn't been beaten in a month. "How can you defense against a guy that plays run and shoot? Floyd is on a 10-second clock."

The key to Floyd's phenomenal two rounds was his total mastery of the par-five holes. Those are the holes on which he uses the lofted little five wood club he had built especially for this tournament, the

first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

In two rounds he's played eight par five holes. He's mastered them every time. He's nine under par on those eight holes with seven birdies and an eagle. Three birdies and the eagle were recorded Friday under bright, blue Georgia skies and in shifting, chilly winds.

After the Nicklaus-Green-Ziegler trio, the rest of the field was strung out well behind with former University of Texas teammates Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw the best of the rest at 140. Kite closed up with a 67.

Andy North, the gangling young Masters rookie whose 66 was just one shot off the first round lead, blew to an 81 and 147.

But while the hazy hills were resounding to the roars of the huge galleries that followed Nicklaus and Crenshaw, Floyd and Ziegler, Green and Miller, a tragedy of sorts unfolded in shocked silence under the huge old trees that grace this beautiful place.

The saga of Arnold Palmer, the most dynamic performer the game has ever known, perhaps, at last, reached an end.

He came into this tournament, where he won four times and which served as the site of so much of the Palmer legend, grimly determined to make one more big grab for the last hole.

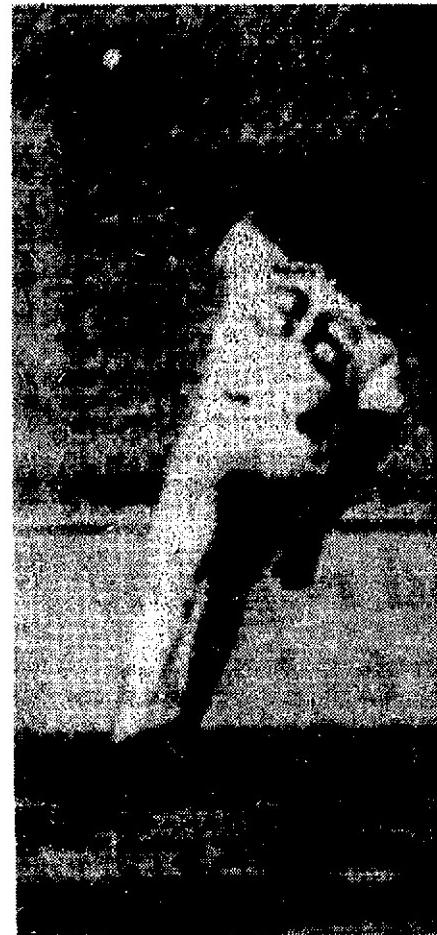
It wasn't to be.

The 46-year-old Palmer left a loser, a victim of the cut, his dream shattered and his once magnificent game in tatters. It was the fourth time in eight starts this season he had failed to qualify.

He shot 81, nine over par, and had a two-round total of 155—24 back of the leader.

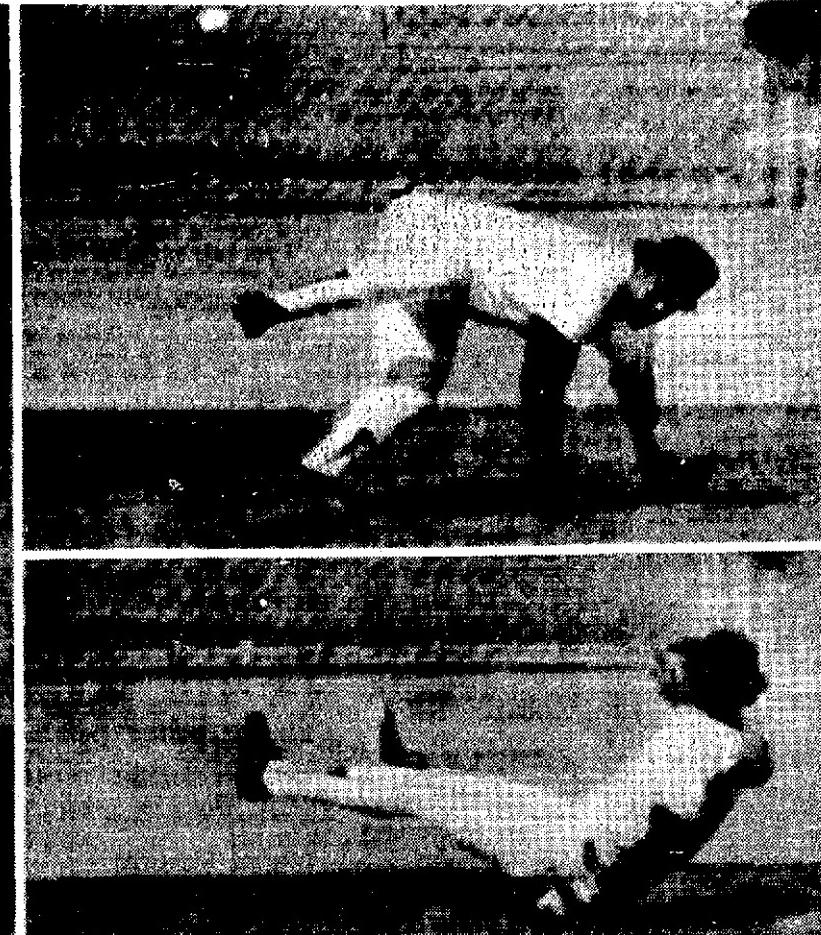
Most of the woe came on two holes, the par three 12th and the par five 13th. From the fringe of the 12th green, he four-putted. On the 13th, he got one in the shimmering little stream called Rae's Creek, almost took a pratfall climbing up a bank out of the water and eventually dropped a 12 foot putt for an eight, a triple bogey.

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)



A Giant try

San Francisco Giants leftfielder Gary Matthews leaps high in futile attempt to terminate flight of Dodger Ron



Cey's second inning sock. Ball fell for double, but Cey was left on base. Giants won, 4-2.

—AP Photo

37,261 cheers for the Count—and a 4-2 loss for the Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The irrepressible Count was...well, irrepressible as ever Friday afternoon at Candlestick Park.

John (The Count) Montefusco was the winning pitcher—as he predicted he would be—in the San Francisco Giants' 4-2 opening-day victory over the Dodgers.

Actually, he didn't think he had so much to do with the win, but the fans did. He was accorded a standing ovation by the astounding turnout of 37,261—the largest opening-day crowd in 10 years at Candlestick—who defied a picket line by striking city employees.

Most of the beer lines were closed, but not the Count's mouth.

"I was embarrassed," he confessed—for him, a humble gesture. "The other guys deserve all the credit."

Then, rolling into form, he said:

"Sure, I'll win the Cy Young award. That's for the best pitcher in the National League, isn't it?

"I didn't have any breaking pitch today so I threw 90 per cent fast balls. It's a good thing I had a good fast ball. I knew something

Dodger of Day

DUSTY BAKER homered in first at-bat as a Dodger in 4-2 loss to the Giants.

was wrong when the Dodgers were fouling 'em off. When I'm right, they don't hit 'em at all.

"Anyway, we're not worried about the Dodgers, only the Reds. We'll finish ahead of the Dodgers, but we'll have to go some to top the Reds."

"Now, if you guys will excuse me, I have to go see Don Sutton. He thought he was going to be 1-and-0 right now."

Sutton, making his fifth successive opening-day start for the Dodgers, might have been 1-0 in

stead of 0-1 except for two home run pitches he served up—to Bobby Murcer with the bases empty in the first, and to Gary Matthews with Murcer aboard in the fourth.

He also was hurt by two misplays by third baseman Ron Cey, both resulting in San Francisco runs.

In the fourth Cey made a late throw on Murcer's infield single and Matthews followed with his homer. In the sixth Cey fumbled a certain double play ball, getting only one out, and a run scored.

Asked if he might want to thank Cey, Montefusco just laughed and said, "Cey? Who's Cey?"

The Dodgers had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Dusty Baker, the club's major off-season acquisition, popped a home run his first time to the plate for his new club.

"It felt great for awhile," he said afterward, "but it would have been better if we'd won."

Besides giving the Dodgers a

lead they held less than an inning, Baker's homer wiped out Montefusco's pre-game forecast of a shutout.

"I hate the Dodgers," snapped The Count, "and I really wanted to shut 'em out. I didn't, so what can I say? But I did beat 'em."

For Bill Rigney, in his first game at the helm of the club that fired him 16 years ago, the victory was bliss.

"We may be weepin' and wal-lin' tomorrow," he said to a large gathering of newsmen, "but right now we're on a par with the Big Red Machine. It was a good day, a good game and a good crowd, especially when you consider they couldn't get a ride to the park or a drink."

Rigney made a suspicious move in the eighth inning when he brought left-hander Gary Lavelle in to relieve Montefusco and face the first of six successive righthanded batters.

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 2)



A day not to remember

Four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer grimaces as he misses putt on 18th hole at Augusta National Friday. Palmer shot a nine-over-par 81 and was eliminated from the competition.

'Other guys' in Jackson trade double-team Angels

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The names have been altered but the results haven't.

Don Baylor and Mike Torrez were foreigners to the Oakland A's a week ago but there is probably a move afoot today to welcome them to the East Bay with a ticker tape parade.

Baylor and Torrez were supposed to be the raw end of the deal which sent Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman off to Baltimore but it was the A's who reaped the first dividend Friday night.

Baylor slugged a long home run in his first official plate appearance while Torrez worked five strong innings to gain credit for the victory and the A's, as they are wont to do, spoiled opening night festivities for the Angels and 30,194 faithful with a 5-2 success.

If the Oakland story was a familiar one, the same could be said, sadly enough, for the Angels.

They managed only five singles against Torrez, Jim Todd and Rollie Fingers. The latter was obliged to appear with two out in

Angel of Day

JERRY REMY singled, stole two bases and scored both runs as Angels were beaten by Oakland, 5-2.

the ninth and strike out the potential tying run in pinch-hitter Adrian Garrett after singles by Rusty Torres and Dave Collins temporarily permitted the Angels to keep breathing.

As of the moment, the soft-spoken Baylor is one home run ahead of Jackson but he vehemently denies he is attempting to emulate the feats of someone who is generally conceded to have achieved superstar status.

"I'm not going to try to be Reggie Jackson," Baylor insisted. "I'm just trying to be Don Baylor. Besides, I hit right-handed and play first base." (Jackson hits left and plays the outfield).

"He doesn't have to be Reggie Jackson," said Baylor's manager, Chuck Tanner, puffing contently on a victory cigar after his baptism in an A's uniform. "He's got a lot of talent around him...all he has to do is concentrate on doing his own thing."

Baylor walked in the first inning and then erased a 2-1 Angel lead with a leadoff rocket against a wobbly Frank Tanana in the fourth.

Tanana then surrendered the go-ahead and eventual winning run moments later when Joe Rudi singled, Sal Bando cracked the first of

his two doubles and Gene Tenace delivered a run-producing ground-out.

"Frankie wasn't sharp," said the losing manager, Dick Williams. "Maybe the butterflies of opening night had something to do with it, but he was a little wobbly."

Tanana, who did not permit an earned run in 22 innings this spring, surrendered one in the opening round, and before departing in the seventh he had been nicked for four runs and nine hits.

The Angels had one glorious opportunity to blow the A's out early when errors by Bando and Tenace set them up in the third inning.

But they just sneered at instead of seizing the opportunity.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NBA basketball—New York vs. Cleveland, KNX (2), 10:30 a.m.

Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Houston, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.

Golf—Masters Tournament, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

College teams—USC vs. UCLA, KTLA (6), 1 p.m.

Sports Challenge—KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Pro bowling—Monro-Matic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Wrestling, skiing, auto racing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

College All-Star basketball—Aloha Classic, KHJ (9), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KNPC, 1 p.m.

College baseball—Long Beach City College vs. Valley, KRON-FM, 1:15 p.m.

College baseball—Long Beach State vs. Fresno State, KSUL-FM, noon.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track—Long Beach City College Joe Lanning Relays, 11 a.m.; San Jose State at Long Beach State, 11:30 a.m.

Swimming—Metropolitan Conference finals, East L.A., JC, all day.

College baseball—Fresno State at Long Beach State, (2), noon.

Sports, vacation and travel show—L.A. Convention Center, noon.

Pro baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

J.C. baseball—Valley at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

Football—WSO: Orange vs. Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, (2), both 7 p.m.

PCL: Orange vs. Signal Hill Duty's (2), Spud Field; Cypress Hawks vs. South Gate, (2), South Gate Park; Lakewood Truckers vs. Long Beach, (2); Joe Rodgers, at 6 p.m.; Gagnon Stars vs. OC Cobras, (2); Mojave Park, 7 p.m.; Carson Glenn Miller vs. Gordon 'n Mills, (2), Cypress Park, 7:15.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 6 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

—AP Wirephoto

SCOREBOARD**NBA standings**

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
New York	W	L	Pct.
Boston	53	35	.584
Philadelphia	45	45	.567
Buffalo	45	35	.556
New York	37	42	.463
Central Division			
Cleveland	45	35	.560
Washington	45	35	.560
Houston	45	35	.560
New Orleans	37	42	.457
Atlanta	38	32	.550
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	38	42	.440
Detroit	34	46	.419
Kansas City	31	50	.383
Chicago	23	50	.284
Pacific Division			
x Golden State	59	23	.729
Seattle	42	26	.525
Los Angeles	41	40	.500
Portland	40	42	.477
Seattle	37	42	.457
x-clinched division title			
Friday's Games			
Milwaukee	10	10	
Philadelphia	112	112	
New Orleans	10	10	
Portland	10	10	
Seattle	119	Golden State	
Games Tonight			
New York at Cleveland, day			
Philadelphia at Atlanta,			
Detroit at Houston,			
Seattle at Phoenix.			

Sonics 119, Warriors 103

SEATTLE — The SuperSonics won a club record 15 consecutive home games with easy victory over Golden State. Fred Brown, Seattle's leading scorer with 28 points, triggered a 10-2 Sonics spurt at the end of the third quarter to break open a close game. The spurt gave the Sonics an 88-82 lead and the Warriors could get no closer than four points the rest of the way.

GOLDEN STATE (WED)
Barry 9-9-10, Wilkes 5-14-12, Ray 4-2, C. Johnson 12-22-24, Smith 5-10-10, Williams 5-3-13, G. Johnson 1-0-2, Davis 0-0-0, Dudley 1-3-5, Mullins 0-2-2, Dickey 3-0-0, Total 35-13-18.

SEATTLE (TUE)
Brown 10-12-15, Gilliam 4-6-12, Werts 7-3-5, Brown 10-12-15, Burton 4-0-0, Abdul Aziz 0-0-0, Total 48-23-22.

Golden State 32 30 27-10
Seattle 31 28 25-19
Fouled out: G. Johnson, Tom Fouts; Golden State 26, Seattle 24. A: 14,065.

Blazers 100, Bulls 88

PORLTAND — Steve Hawes and Bill Walton led Portland on a seven-point streak late in the game, building an 85-82 lead into a 10-point advantage from which Chicago never recovered. The Bulls had rallied in the third quarter to draw even at 65 entering the final period.

CHICAGO (TUE) — Johnson 10-3-12, Martin 5-12-13, Beaubien 6-0-12, Ladowski 5-0-8, Van Lier 4-2-10, Wilson 5-2-12, Fernsten 0-0-0, Wilson 0-2-2, Ponderer 1-2-4, Beaubien 0-0-0. Total: 28-12-17.

PORLTAND (WED) — Gross 3-2-8, Wilkes 9-11-14, Winters 4-10-15, Gilliam 4-11-12, Stiles 5-12-17, Hayes 5-15-15, Jones 5-0-12, Anderson 3-0-8, Clemens 1-2-2, Martin 0-0-0. Total: 43-14-29.

Chicago 23 17 25-38
Portland 26 23 18 35-40

Fouled out: Van Lier, Total fouls: Chicago 26, Portland 20. Technical foul: Ponderer. A: 9,661.

NHL playoffs

Leafs 4, Penguins 0
TORONTO — Goaltender Wayne Thomas turned aside 26 shots and four players got into the scoring act to lead the Maple Leafs into the quarterfinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs. Jim McKenney, Pat Boulet, orje Salmi and Lanny McDonald scored for Toronto. The victory gave Toronto a 2-1 victory in their best-of-three series with the Penguins.

Blair Field turnout of close to 2,000 watched Williams and the Lancers avenge a first round 10-5 loss to Wilson, Lakewood's worst defeat in five years.

MILLIKAN lost an excellent opportunity to move within one game of the lead, losing a nine-inning, 6-4 decision to Poly in the opener. It was the Jackrabbits' first win in league.

Sabres 2, Blues 1
BUFFALO — Don Luce sent a 40-foot shot past rookie goalie Ed Stanlawski at 14:27 of overtime to give Buffalo over St. Louis. The victory advances the Sabres into the quarterfinals against the New York Islanders. Both of the Sabres' playoff victories came in overtime. Luce took a pass from Craig Ramsay and slammed his shot along the ice and through the pads of Stanlawski, who had starred in the nets for the underdog Blues.

DETROIT (TUE) — Eberhard 4-0-3, Rows 4-12, Brown 4-2-2, Money 7-0-14, Ford 8-2-18, Porter 10-22-22, Clark 4-1-7, Mengert 3-4-10, Trapka 4-13. Total: 38-20-37.

DETROIT (WED) — Eberhard 4-0-3, Rows 4-12, Brown 4-2-2, Money 7-0-14, Ford 8-2-18, Porter 10-22-22, Clark 4-1-7, Mengert 3-4-10, Trapka 4-13. Total: 38-20-37.

Atlanta 23 17 24-16
Detroit 23 17 24-16

Fouled out: Brown. Total fouls: Atlanta 17, Detroit 24. A: 4,970.

76ers 112, Hawks 108

DETROIT — Substitute center Roger Brown and guard John Mengert spearheaded a fourth-period assault to help Detroit hand Atlanta its 16th consecutive defeat. Brown connected on three field goals and added two free throws while Mengert made two baskets and a pair of free throws in a 16-7 surge that extended a precarious 91-90 lead. It was the 10th win in 11 games for the Pistons.

ATLANTA (TUE) — Drew 11-7-13, Hudson 10-45-24, Hawkins 6-12-17, Wominger 6-25-20, Winters 6-18-18, Avery 1-0-2, Brock 1-4-5, Restani 0-0-0, Jones 5-14-14, McGroarty 1-0-2. Total: 38-39-37.

DETROIT (WED) — Eberhard 4-0-3, Rows 4-12, Brown 4-2-2, Money 7-0-14, Ford 8-2-18, Porter 10-22-22, Clark 4-1-7, Mengert 3-4-10, Trapka 4-13. Total: 38-20-37.

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Atlanta 23 17 24-16
Detroit 23 17 24-16

Fouled out: Brown. Total fouls: Atlanta 17, Detroit 24. A: 4,970.

76ers 112, Hawks 108

PHILADELPHIA — George McGinnis scored 38-points—one under his season high—as the 76ers clinched second place in the Atlantic Division. The victory insured the home-court advantage for Philadelphia in the opening round of the playoffs.

KANSAS CITY (TUE) — Johnson 6-0-12, Robinson 6-4-16, Lathey 4-2-10, Jackson 2-4-6, Wedman 6-3-5, McElroy 7-3-5, Bigelow 1-4-6, Hansen 7-9-10, Guada 1-0-2, Roberson 0-0-0. Total: 40-28-40.

PHILADELPHIA (WED) — McGinnis 15-8-11, Stiles 2-5-5, Catchers 0-0-0, Collins 2-2-3, Carter 11-3-2, Bryant 2-2-7, Free 7-1-2, Jones 1-0-2, Dowkins 0-0-0. Total: 38-26-32.

Kansas City 27 17 24-108
Philadelphia 22 26 27-112

Total: Kansas: 25, Philadelphia: 23. Technical: McGinnis, Lacey, A: 11,452.

Jazz 99, Rockets 88

NEW ORLEANS — The Jazz scored 31 points and Al Skinner had a career-high 25 to lead New York in the second game of the seven-game NBA playoff series. The Jazz were in control from the start. Ewing got the Nets' first five points and triggered them to a 35-18 lead at the end of the first quarter. New York exceeded that advantage to 70-50 at halftime and took it big lead of the game, 110-100, with 10:15 to play. With 8:10 to go, both teams cleared their benches.

Qualifying Round

Best-Of-Seven Series

Friday's Results

No game scheduled.

Game Today

Kentucky at Indiana, Kentucky leads series 1-0.

Sunday's Game

No game scheduled.

Monday, Apr. 10

Indiana at Kentucky, if necessary.

Semifinals

Best-Of-Seven Series

Friday's Result

New York 116, San Antonio 101.

New York leads series 1-0.

Games Today

No game scheduled.

San Antonio, after-

noon

Wednesday, Apr. 14

New York at San Antonio

15-11.

ABA playoffs

Nets 116, Spurs 101

UNIONDALE — Julian (Dr.) Ewing scored 31 points and Al Skinner had a career-high 25 to lead New York in the second game of the seven-game NBA playoff series. The Jazz were in control from the start. Ewing got the Nets' first five points and triggered them to a 35-18 lead at the end of the first quarter. New York exceeded that advantage to 70-50 at halftime and took it big lead of the game, 110-100, with 10:15 to play. With 8:10 to go, both teams cleared their benches.

Qualifying Round

Best-Of-Seven Series

Friday's Results

No game scheduled.

Game Today

Kentucky at Indiana, Kentucky leads series 1-0.

Sunday's Game

No game scheduled.

Monday, Apr. 10

Indiana at Kentucky, if necessary.

Games Today

New England at Cleveland.

Quarter-Finals

Best-Of-Seven Series

Friday's Results

New England 3, Cleveland 3. New England leads series 1-0.

Phoenix at San Diego.

Quarter-Finals

Best-Of-Seven Series

Friday's Results

Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 3. Winnipeg leads series 1-0.

Games Today</b

MASTERS-

(Continued from B-1)

He walked off with his shoulders bowed, his face to the ground as the remnants of "Arnold's Army" opened a path for him. The game was on for the leaders, for golf's new breed, the successors. But for Palmer—at least for now—the game was over.

"It's obvious I need to make a re-evaluation," said Palmer, who hasn't won in three long years. "I'm not going to retire—but I am going to cut down on my schedule."

While Palmer's agony may have been the greatest, the most poignant, he was not alone in his sorrows.

Lee Trevino, who wants so desperately to win this one and complete a career sweep of the game's Big Four, played with Palmer and found he, too, must wait 'til next year. Trevino shot another 75 and just survived the cut at 150.

Everyone paled beside the magnificent performance of Floyd, who had to harness his impatience as he stamped nervously around the tees and fairways.

"We had to wait on every shot," he said. "That's a very difficult thing for a fast player. You stand around four or five minutes waiting to hit a shot and a lot of thoughts go through your mind."

But my mental attitude was fantastic. I was able to handle the impatience."

"I'm as proud of that as any of the score."

Floyd, once one of the game's most high-living, hard-drinking bachelor playboys, has turned to solid, stable family life over the last few years. That's change in his lifestyle; he said, is directly attributable to his success.

Following his 1969 PGA national championship, "I played for five years without purpose," said Floyd, who went six years without winning again. "I didn't really like to play golf. It was just a way to make money, to get from town to town."

"Now I love the game. I've learned to love it. It is enjoyable to me."

Lots of uncertainties—including the winner

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

The only certainty about today's duel between Pacific Coast Athletic Association track powers San Jose and Long Beach State is that nothing is certain.

These facts help document that theory:

- The meet, scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m., will begin at 11:30 a.m. (field events) and 12:30 p.m. (running).

- The steeplechase may, or may not, be a scoring event.

- The hammer may, or may not, be a scoring event.

- Event entries that have been tentative all week will become even more so today as coaches Ron Alice of Long

Beach and Ernie Bullard of San Jose maneuver for points in a meet Alice dopes as a one-point affair if Long Beach can win the 400-meter relay.

A victory, which would be the 49ers' sixth in seven dual meets this season, would virtually assure Alice's charges a first-ever spot in national dual meet top 10 rankings.

San Jose has been in the top 10 for three years.

"The meet will be determined on mental toughness," Bullard said, "and San Jose has a tradition of mental toughness."

Is that a victory prediction?

"I won't be surprised if we win," Bullard said. "I will be disappointed if we lose."

The 49ers feel the same way about the outcome.

Two other members of the dual meet top 10, UCLA and Oregon, both unbeaten, collide today, matching times and distances in the Bruins' Drake Stadium, beginning at 1:15 p.m.

UCLA is unbeaten in five dual meets, Oregon in three.

The Ducks, as usual, are strong in the distance events with steeplechaser Gary Barger (8:40.1), 1,500-meter specialist Matt Centrowitz (3:45.5) and 5,000-meter standout Terry Williams (13:28.8, three miles).

USC, which is favored to end UCLA's string of dual meet victories—the Bruins have won 40 in a row—when the teams meet May 1, is idle.

The Big Meet: L.B. State vs. San Jose

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

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DODGERS-

(Continued from B-1)

"With guys like that," he said of Dodger batters Baker, Steve Garvey and Cey, the first three to the plate, "it doesn't matter who they face, a right-hander or a lefthander."

Lavelle pitched out of it, getting a superb play from shortstop Chris Speler on Garvey's crisp grounder.

Rigney explained, "Lavelle was my best relief pitcher all spring and, well, now you can see I'm pretty smart."

Murcer's bomer off Sutton in the first tied the score and Matthews' blow in the fourth put the Giants' on top to stay. So elated was Montefusco, he planted a kiss on Matthews when he reached the dugout after being mobbed at the plate.

"You bet I kissed him," said The Count. "It didn't rub off, did it?"

DODGER DOPE: Tommy John goes today against the Giants. Jim Barr ... It'll be T.J.'s first appearance since July of 1974 when he injured his arm. He's never lost to the Giants, beating them six times. ... Cleon Burke arrived in San Francisco less than an hour before the game and was called upon to pinch hit in the ninth. Speler made a diving stop to take a hit and end the game. ... Burke replaced Dave Lopes on the roster. ... Manny Mota went back to the hotel because of the flu.

The players dressed in the hotel. There's no hot water at Candlestick because of the city employee strike. ... The crowd was the largest since a Jackie Day turnout of 44,000 in 1974 when Henry Aaron and the Braves were here.

GIANTS FIRST: With two out, Baker homered. Garvey struck out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS FOURTH: With two out, Murcer homered. Matthews fled out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS SIXTH: With one out, Murcer walked. Matthews singled. Murcer taking third. Matthews scored on the throw. ... Russell forced Montefusco to the bases. Speler forced Montefusco. ... Murcer scoring. Reita fled out. One run, one hit.

DODGERS SEVENTH: ... Cey walked. Ferguson doubled. Cey stopping there, went around the ground out. Cey hitting. Ferguson taking third. Gordon belted for Russell and fouled out. Hale battled for Sutton and struck out. One run, one hit.

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

Buckner 2b 100 0 Thomas 2b 300 0 Sizemore 2b 100 0 Joshua cl 100 0 Baker cl 100 0 Murcer cl 100 0 Cey 100 0 Matthews 11 2 22 Cov. 3b 11 2 0 Montano 1b 100 0 Ferguson 1b 100 0 Speler ss 100 0 Yearner c 100 0 Reita 100 0 Russell ss 100 0 Matlack c 100 0 DeJesus ss 0 0 0 Lavelle 0 0 0 Rodriguez ph 0 0 0 Auerbach ph 0 0 0 Sutton p 2 0 0 Marshall p 0 0 0 Burke ph 0 0 0 Total 33 2 2 Total 27 4 5 Los Angeles 100 0 San Francisco 100 0 Total 100 0 Total 100 0

Fallen to Quality:



Hopper No. 1 three times

Jordan High's Clarence Hopper, who later won both hurdle events, signals he's No. 1 as he completes Panthers' victory over Poly in 440 relay Friday. Hopper's efforts were instrumental in Jordan's 62-56 triumph over Jackrabbits.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Softball twin bills tonight

The Lakewood Barons open their Western Softball Congress home schedule at Mayfair Park tonight against Orange in a doubleheader while the Lakewood Jets travel to Pico Rivera, also for a twin bill. Both games begin at 7 p.m.

The Barons and the Jets were declared co-champions of the Lakewood Pre-Season Tournament which concluded Thursday. Rain left the field unplayable.

Moore tennis

JORDAN 25-1, COMPTON 24

SINGLES—Jordan: Vogel 4-1, L-

Riviere 3-4; Hardee 4-0, Kang 3-1,

Cahape 0-4, Moore 0-4.

DOUBLES—Jordan: Runge and Ching 6-0, Dauman and Gagis 7-4-1; Compton: McDaniel and Lewis 7-4-1.

CHAMPS—Jordan: Vogel 7-4-1, Kang 6-0, Riviere 3-4; Moore 0-4.

HOPPER 15-1, POLY 14

SINGLES—McKinnon: Unified 3-1,

Moore 3-1, Morrison 3-1, Nagel 3-1,

Poly 3-1, Smith 3-1, Edens 3-1.

DOUBLES—McKinnon: Unified 2-1,

Hopper 2-2, Thomas-King 1-3, Hartman-Jacques 1-3.

WILSON 21-5, LAKEWOOD 12

SINGLES—Wilson: Acosta 2-2, Black 2-2, Thomas-King 1-3, Hartman-Jacques 1-3.

DOUBLES—Wilson: Acosta 2-2, Black 2-2, Thomas-King 1-3, Hartman-Jacques 1-3.

LAKEWOOD 12-5, WBB 10-5

Total scores: Wilson 21-5, Lakewood 12-5, WBB 10-5.

LAKEWOOD 12-5, WBB 10-5

Total scores: Wilson 21-5, Lakewood 12-5, WBB 10-5.

LAKEWOOD 12-5, WBB 10-5

Total scores: Wilson 21-5, Lakewood 12-5, WBB 10-5.

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CONSENSUS**GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP**

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

FIRST POST 7:00 P.M.

2nd day of 79-day meeting

4518—FIRST RACE—1/2 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$12,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
Geoffie	116	2	4	2	Prather	4.40
Moselle Way	116	2	4	2	Pharos	4.40
Kelso's Kin	116	2	4	2	Lind	4.40
Narrow Way	116	2	4	2	Shoemaker	4.40
1. DANCING ON CATCH COUNT	116	2	4	2	Deacone	4.40
With Thought	116	2	4	2	Pharos	4.40
2. EL RAYO	116	2	4	2	Prather	4.40
DR KROHN	116	2	4	2	Trepilick	4.40
TRIPOLICK	116	2	4	2	Shoemaker	4.40
3. CO SPY	116	2	4	2	Howard	15.50
BOLD RAINBOW	116	2	4	2	Hawley	15.50
TRUST US	116	2	4	2	Shoemaker	15.50
4. DU BELL	116	2	4	2	True Up	15.50
DUB CRITIC	116	2	4	2	Dub Critic	15.50
DU BELL	116	2	4	2	Trust Us	15.50
5. 1ST DELIGHT	116	2	4	2	Lucky Spell	15.50
LUCKY SPELL	116	2	4	2	Copyng	15.50
LUCKY SPELL	116	2	4	2	Deacone	15.50
6. GAS ENERGY	116	2	4	2	Ashley Boy	15.50
KELSO'S KIN	116	2	4	2	Kenzo	15.50
ALOY BOY	116	2	4	2	Par Rich	15.50
GAS ENERGY	116	2	4	2	Energy	15.50
7. RELEASER	116	2	4	2	Dusty Spring	15.50
GAY TERRIBLE	116	2	4	2	Gay Terre	15.50
CAMPO ROSE	116	2	4	2	Sally Spring	15.50
8. SHREVING	116	2	4	2	Twice Tale	15.50
KATOKA	116	2	4	2	Twice Tale	15.50
DAHLIA	116	2	4	2	Thorne	15.50
9. PUFF PROPS	116	2	4	2	Puff Prop	15.50
STRIKE LUCK	116	2	4	2	Satch Joe	15.50
SALCH LUCK	116	2	4	2	Isaacson	15.50

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Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
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Moselle Way	116	2	4	2	Shoemaker	4.40
Kelso's Kin	116	2	4	2	Trepilick	4.40
Narrow Way	116	2	4	2	Shoemaker	4.40
1. DANCING ON CATCH COUNT	116	2	4	2	Deacone	4.40
With Thought	116	2	4	2	Prather	4.40
2. EL RAYO	116	2	4	2	Dr Krohn	4.40
DR KROHN	116	2	4	2	Trepilick	4.40
TRIPOLICK	116	2	4	2	Shoemaker	4.40
3. CO SPY	116	2	4	2	True Up	4.40
BOLD RAINBOW	116	2	4	2	Dub Critic	4.40
TRUST US	116	2	4	2	Trust Us	4.40
4. DU BELL	116	2	4	2	Lucky Spell	4.40
DUB CRITIC	116	2	4	2	Copyng	4.40
DU BELL	116	2	4	2	Deacone	4.40
5. 1ST DELIGHT	116	2	4	2	1st Delight	4.40
LUCKY SPELL	116	2	4	2	Lucky Spell	4.40
LUCKY SPELL	116	2	4	2	Copyng	4.40
6. GAS ENERGY	116	2	4	2	Kenzo	4.40
KELSO'S KIN	116	2	4	2	Par Rich	4.40
ALOY BOY	116	2	4	2	Energy	4.40
7. RELEASER	116	2	4	2	Dusty Spring	4.40
GAY TERRIBLE	116	2	4	2	Gay Terre	4.40
CAMPO ROSE	116	2	4	2	Sally Spring	4.40
8. SHREVING	116	2	4	2	Twice Tale	4.40
KATOKA	116	2	4	2	Thorne	4.40
DAHLIA	116	2	4	2	Puff Prop	4.40
9. PUFF PROPS	116	2	4	2	Satch Joe	4.40
STRIKE LUCK	116	2	4	2	Isaacson	4.40

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

Hoopsters popular**Tautolo, Lusk, Jones drafted**

Combined News Services

Three Long Beach athletes—Herb Lust and Leanne Jones of Long Beach State and Terry Tautolo of UCLA—were among an incredible array of athletes selected Friday on the final day of the National Football League draft.

Lusk, the nation's No. 2 rusher last season with 1,595 yards, was taken in the 10th round by Philadelphia.

Buckner played football as a freshman and sophomore at Indiana and was a prep all-American in that sport, but the 6-2 Britt has never played football.

Not to be outdone, San Diego chose University of Oregon all-American basketball guard Ron Lee in the 12th round, and Cleveland tabbed Luther Philyaw, a guard from Loyola University, on the 15th.

In a draft-related trade, St. Louis acquired former Long Beach State defensive back Jeff Severson from Denver for a ninth-round choice.

Southern California drafted Friday:

Eighth round: New York Jets, Joe Davis (St. Louis); Og. Rams, No. 8 round; Atlanta, Phil Melvin; Detroit, Leeanne Jones (LSU); Denver, Lynn Church/Stanford, db.

10th round: Philadelphia, Herb Lusk (LSU); rb; Rams, Freeman Johns (SMU); wr.

11th round: Chicago, Norm Anderson (UCLA); LA, Mike Gilbert; San Diego, Alton; Mike Gibson; Dallas, Jimmie Johnson; NC, Carolina, lf.

12th round: Rams, Jim Jodat (Carthage), rb.

13th round: Philadelphia, Terry Tautolo, db; Detroit, Melinda Jones (Ark.); Rams, Lynn Hams, Steve Hamilton; Emporia, Kansas, db.

14th round: Oakland, Calvin Young (Preston State); Rams, Al Burwell (Washington), db.

15th round: Cleveland, Luther Phillips; Los Angeles, Carl Britt (UCLA); Rams, Malcolm Campbell (G.A. State); wr; Dallas, Dale Curry (UCLA), lf.

16th round: San Francisco, Reggie Lewis (San Diego State); Rams, Rick Gage (Arkansas Tech), wr.

17th round: Rams, Gary Shaw (BYU), db.

The Redskins drafted Michigan's Wrayon Britt in the 13th round and Indiana's Quinn Buckner in the 14th, acquiring athletes who had opposed

Seattle set the tenor for Friday's activity when it opened the eighth round by selecting LSU's Larry Shipp, the reigning NCAA high hurdle champion who never played football in college and saw little gridiron action in high school.

Before the 17th and final round of the draft was completed, four more athletes with minimal football background had been chosen. Washington got two of them.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 2. The New York Knicks play the Cleveland Cavaliers at Richfield, Ohio.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Houston Astros take on the Reds at Cincinnati.

DODGERS BASEBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 11. Los Angeles plays the Giants at San Francisco.

MASTERS GOLF, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round play at Augusta, Ga.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Three regional champions compete for the national championship in wacky team competition.

VAUDEVILLE, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Cab Calloway and his singing daughters, Chris and Cecilia, and comedian Norm Crosby are among the guests on variety hour.

MOVIE: "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1970 lighthearted Western starring Jason Robards and Stella Stevens.

SECOND ANNUAL COMEDY AWARDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Alan King and Steve Allen host 90-minute special honoring outstanding comedians in movies, TV, theater, nightclubs and print.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Madeline Kahn hosts 90-minute variety show.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTVV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHT Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

10 The Word

8:00 A.M.

4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacemates

9 Fury

11 Movie: "The Pied Piper of Hamlin"

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "Pinup Girl!"

Betty Grable, Joe E.

Brown ('44)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "The Young Racers" Mark Damon

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

4 Run, Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Lifeboat,"

Tallulah Bankhead,

John Hodak ('44)

11 Laurel & Hardy

13 Movie: "The Man Who Laughs," Jean Sorel

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

2 NBA Basketball, New

York at Cleveland

4 Westwind

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

4 Grandstand

5 Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness," Jean

Peters, Jeffry Hunter

7 Lost Saucer

11 Alternatives

28 Infinity Factory

11:15

4 Major League Baseball

Cincinnati Reds vs.

Houston Astros.

11:30

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

28 Electric Company

NOON

9 Movie: "Hell Bent for

Leather," Audie

Murphy, Felicia Farr

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 Movie: "Kettles in the Ozarks"

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Paines

12:30

5 Sportsman's Friend

7 Greatest Sports

Legends

11 Dodger Dugout

40 Gospel Time

1:00 P.M.

2 CBS SPORTS/MASTERS

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Final Round Action

5 College Tennis, USC vs.

UCLA in women's

tennis.

7 Celebrity Tennis

11 Dodger Baseball.

Regular viewers said to have exaggerated idea of violence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Persons who watch four hours or more of television daily have an exaggerated view of danger and violence in society, according to researchers.

"Heavy TV viewers are

more likely to be afraid. They ask for more protection from the authorities ... they're the ones who appeal for law and order campaigns," said Dr. George Gerbner, professor of communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

GERBNER said his "1975 Violence Profile" was compiled by conducting nationwide home and telephone interviews with some 6,000 persons, representing a cross-section of persons who do and don't watch television.

"Heavy viewers, as a whole, are younger, less educated and are in low-income groups," Gerbner said.

The researchers concluded that even heavy television viewer who is college educated or who reads the newspaper

RADIO

KABC ... 790 KFL ... 640 KGHL ... 1260 KLAC ... 570 KRLA ... 1110
KALL ... 1420 KFOX ... 1280 KGAB ... 900 KAMC ... 710 KTYM ... 1460
KBRT ... 740 KFWB ... 980 KHM ... 930 KNX ... 1070 KWIZ ... 1480
KROQ ... 1500 KOBS ... 1070 KKAR ... 1220 KOGO ... 600 KWKV ... 1300
KDAY ... 1580 KOER ... 1390 KLEV ... 870 KPOL ... 1540 KWOB ... 1600
KEZY ... 1190 KCFJ ... 1230 KIS ... 1150 KREL ... 1370 KPXS ... 1090
KFAC ... 1330

and a crooked property owner are marked for death by a pair of vengeance-seeking ex-cons. (R)

11 MICKEY GILLEY IS

★ SILLY ON HEE HAW! Guests: La Wanda Lindsey; Nashville Edition

12 God Exist? Christ

★ resurrected? By R.

Wormbrand victim

of Communists

Voice of the Martyrs

28 Movie: "Nicholas Nickleby," Sir Cedric Hardwicke

30 Hour of Power

34 Premiere Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre:

"Cakes & Ale"

52 Artigato

53 Artigato

54 Artigato

55 Artigato

56 Artigato

57 Artigato

58 Artigato

59 Artigato

60 Artigato

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Man urged to develop new ecological values

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Man can "alter the surface of the earth without desecrating it" by such means as building self-contained desert colonies and growing plants to meet energy needs, a leading ecologist told a conference in Beverly Hills Friday.

Dr. Rene Dubos of Rockefeller University said that "as human beings we cannot avoid intervening with nature," and "if we do it well...we can create new ecological values."

Dr. Dubos spoke at Pepperdine University's First International Tyler Ecology Symposium. Dubos was one of three winners of the Tyler Award, a \$150,000 environmental award offered through the university.

Los Al base no interest to Guard

Well...if right the funding is right...

The National Guard isn't interested in taking over the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center, its commander said Friday.

Maj. Gen. Frank J. Schober, Jr. said in Sacramento the Guard would not even consider assuming operational control of the base unless offered funding comparable to that now allocated to the Navy.

"We are not seeking control, and we would prefer to have the Navy continue to operate the Center with the National Guard remaining as tenants," he said.

His remarks, he said, were to correct reports that the Guard would take control of the former naval air station, eliminate all civilian employees and possibly open the facility to commercial aviation.

THE GUARD, which began operations at the base in 1973, now operates the Army Aviation Support Facility and maintains a fleet of 65 Guard and 35 Army Reserve helicopters. The majority of Guard and Reserve air crews train one weekend each month and participate in an annual 15-day training session.

An earlier proposal had suggested a tentative annual budget for the Guard of \$400,000 as compared with the approximate \$2.5 million Navy budget, Schober said.

He also said he agreed with Navy Capt. William A. Carr, the present base commander, that use of the base by both military and civilian air planes would probably be incompatible.

Schober also praised the "spirit of cooperation which exists between the military services at the facility and with the communities around Los Alamitos."

2nd installment of county tax bill is due by Monday

From Our L.A. Bureau

County property owners were warned Friday they must pay the second installment on their tax bills by Monday to avoid a 6 per cent penalty.

Tax Collector Harry B. Alvord noted the regular deadline for second installment payments is April 10. But because the deadline fell on a Saturday the time limit has been extended to Monday.

To avoid penalties taxpayers should insure their payments are postmarked by midnight Monday.

Payments postmarked after Monday will be returned to the taxpayer, who will then have to pay a 6 per cent penalty and a fee of \$3 per parcel in accordance with state law.

He noted his office in downtown Los Angeles will stay open only until 5 p.m. Monday. In previous years the office remained open until midnight on the delinquency date, but this practice has been stopped because of increased costs.

He shared the award with Dr. Abel Wolman of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Charles Elton of Oxford University.

Dubos said there isn't "a single human being on Earth who does not transform the environment." The question for our race isn't whether to intervene, he said, but how to intervene.

As an example of how radically ideas can change in a short period of time, he cited a brochure from the 1939 world's fair which said "science discovers, industry applies, man conforms."

Industrial progress was seen as the goal for mankind "regardless of the consequences."

That, he said, is something "no one today would dare say."

The environmental movement

has brought a change to the attitude that science and technology must "conform to fundamental aspects of human nature" and of ecological demands, he said.

This was the "most extraordinary change that's ever taken place" in Earth's existence, he added.

Dubos cited England's Midlands and East Anglia as an example of how man's modifications aren't always necessarily for the worse.

This area contains "artificial ecosystems that appear natural to us only because they are familiar," he said. Also, much of what is now treasured about the English countryside is a result of an 18th century Act of Parliament which transformed the landscape and

aroused a furor among farmers.

The Enclosure Act required the farmers to divide their land into rectangles of a few acres bounded by rows of trees for purposes of reforestation, he said. "At that time almost everybody protested against that act."

Today, however, "all that marvelous symphony of songbirds in England" is the result of enclosure. Birds wouldn't exist in that number and diversity without it, he said.

Similarly, early park designers invented a new English landscape based on criteria from landscape painters of the day, he said.

Today the time has come to "start to think in a prospective manner" as the park designers did, he said. The need now is to "act not to respond to a crisis" but to pro-

vide for the future.

In the Saudi Arabian desert, he said, this can take the form of urban settlements with concentrated agriculture and a water supply from ocean water desalinated through solar power.

These settlements would leave "most of the desert left as wild—a natural resource that may be much in demand when the world becomes overpopulated."

Another feature of tomorrow could be production of energy from the "biomass" of trees and plants grown "as an important source of energy."

Today less than three per cent of the solar energy which reaches earth is fixed by photosynthesis in wild plants, he said. These plants produce 840 trillion kilowatt hours

worth of energy.

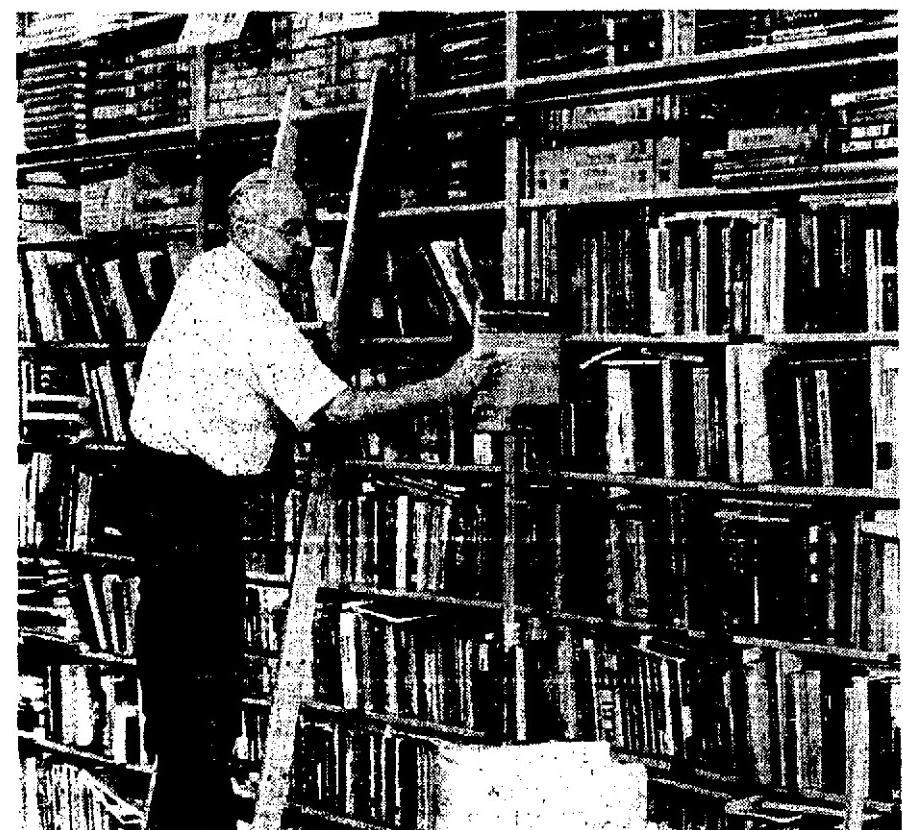
Each year man uses less than 70 trillion kilowatt hours.

Research already is under way into production of burnable liquids from cellulose for use as fuel and "in many chemical industries," he said, and in some areas methane gas from dumps is used to supplement natural gas.

"Most sophisticated scientists I know are involved in this kind of thinking," he said.

It's still important to "fight for preservation" of the globe's remaining wilderness areas, but "stewardship of the earth goes beyond these conservation measures," he said.

"Human beings are not quite as silly as most people think they are."



LOU OZAN: UP FROM NICKEL MAGAZINES

Books are Long Beach man's life, livelihood too

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

"Such a store you wouldn't believe! It was so small!"

It fronted on 15 feet of Atlantic Avenue near South Street and the year was 1945.

"When three people walked in, one had to back out."

The store was Lou Ozan's lending library and stationery shop, the come true dream of his Depression years when he'd sold old magazines for a nickel each in hard hit Cleveland.

"Only a month after I had bought the little store, Aug. 1, 1945, World War II ended. War industry jobs ended too. People out of work were just walking around. I thought my little store must close. But people asked if I had textbooks."

That made sense to Lou Ozan. He remembered the Depression and his nickel magazines.

"People out of work need information and training. They want to qualify for new jobs. Disadvantaged people need a new start."

He ordered schoolbooks. Each time a man or woman asked for a certain book, he thought, "Someone else will want this book."

So he ordered two, one for the customer and one for the store. His tiny library grew. He rented more space next door. He split the bookstore from the stationery shop, keeping both, and both kept growing. In 30 years they have won customers from all over Southern California.

"I try to have textbooks the average store won't carry because of the very short discount," he said. "Textbooks are much trouble and little profit. They outdate quickly."

"Parents ask for books their kids read in school. The parents—some with little schooling—want to keep up with their kids. They want their kids to learn, so that the kids won't have what the parents go through."

"In the past 10 years as underprivileged families have moved into the areas north of here, there has been no place at all where they were able to get education educational books."

"We're talking of textbooks, elementary books at the beginning. Parents would tell me, 'The school won't let the book be taken home.'

"We started to add a few so they could improve themselves and study at home. They find here such books as English for the foreign-born."

Lou the bookseller is also Lou the book-reader. To keep up, he reads. He reads trade reviews by the hundreds, but fiction is his love. He laments that he can't read more. Always he has a stack of books waiting for him.

Lou Ozan's wish to help people in improving themselves by reading came, he knows, from his boyhood in Cleveland where, as the son of immigrant Lithuanians who spoke little English, he worked hard to get through school.

"Then, in 1931, it was Depression. People had no work; they felt a hopelessness. They wanted to read, but they had no money. I traded old magazines, giving one free with each nickel purchase. I opened a three-square-yard lending library on a street corner."

Moving to Long Beach and opening his first little bookstore here took every penny he had saved. The first week, the store took in only two dollars a day.

Lou's business partner, through all the years of hard times and good times, has been his wife, Rose. They have been married 38 years. They have two married daughters and three grandchildren. The story of his parents sound like something out of "Fiddler on the Roof"—the story of families oppressed in Czarist Russia.

"I have three brothers and a sister. There is a 10-year gap between our ages, for the 10 years when my father, a baker, came to America alone to earn money for bringing my mother and their first children to join him. The family was together again, in Ohio, when I was born."

"My heart goes to people who want to improve themselves and to have better lives for their children. Even these mod kids—that look like bums!—their thirst for knowledge is so surprising! They ask for a book, a good book; I order one for them and one for me. So both of us grow."

The report also said the population in the central core of Los Angeles city declined from 1,754,188 on April 1, 1970 to 1,663,800 on July 1, 1975.

This represents a five-year loss of slightly more than 90,000 or 5.2 per cent, the report added. Substantial losses were also noted in Long Beach, Inglewood and Compton.

However, in the same five-year period, the population in the San

Gabriel Valley rose from 1,259,883 to 1,278,085; the San Fernando Valley total rose from 1,074,003 to 1,088,232, and the population on the Palos Verdes Peninsula jumped from 64,747 to 75,583.

The report also noted that net housing-unit additions during the first six months of 1975 totaled 7,850. It said this was the smallest number of net additions in the first six months of any year since 1967.

Major statistical areas showing the greatest housing increases were Glendale with 1,094 net units added; Santa Monica-Venice with 886; Long Beach with 775; Puente Hills with 620, and Encino-Central Valley with 561.

A breakdown by city of the July 1, 1975 population tally showed Los Angeles with 2,746,234 residents—a drop of 65,567 since April 1, 1970.

Long Beach's total was 342,811—a drop of 16,068.

Other area figures were: Artesia, 15,472—a jump of 715; Avalon, 1,497—a loss of 23; Bellflower, 51,132—down 1,202; Carson, 78,652—up 7,502; Cerritos, 42,047—up 26,191; Compton, 72,437—down 6,110; Downey, 87,561—down 1,912; Hawaiian Gardens, 9,878—up 827.

Figures in other cities included: Lakewood, 79,984—down 3,041; Lomita, 19,336—down 448; Norwalk, 87,128—down 3,038; Palos Verdes Estates, 14,483—up 852; Paramount, 3,412—down 4,322; Rolling Hills, 2,139—up 89; Rolling Hills Estates, 8,414—up 1,679; Signal Hill, 5,066—down 522; and Torrance, 134,867—down 101.

Chamber to study Queen Mary problems

A six-member task force charged with exploring problems aboard the Queen Mary and proposing alternative solutions has been formed by the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, the civic group's newly installed president announced Friday.

Automobile dealer and civic leader James H. Grey, who officially took office Thursday night, emphasized that the blue ribbon committee—and the chamber—"is not embarking upon a witch hunt when full-scale studies begin" immediately after Easter.

Grey said Harold G. "Bud" Ward, a retired supermarket chain president active in Long Beach affairs and a management consultant here since 1968, will head the task force.

Its members are Weckford Morgan, escrow company head and chamber president-elect; Mason Kight, attorney; Diane Coltrane,

realtor; Dwight Bennett, architect; and Don Gill, Long Beach State University executive vice president.

Three separate but related reports are due from the committee prior to June 15, Grey said. To be presented chamber directors, these "white papers" are to deal with such questions as:

Shipboard economics. What would happen if present trends are unchanged? What could happen if different styles or types of management were imposed?

Community-wide economics. What has been the total economic impact on Long Beach of the ship, the jobs and markets it has created in nearly nine years on the local waterfront?

Possible future courses. The task force would be charged with presenting alternative courses that might be steered in putting the giant attraction on an economically viable path.

Wright, O'Neill, Handicapped Pool win awards

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The 1976 winners of the Long Beach Human Relations Commission awards are W. Odie Wright, city superintendent of schools, and the California Communities Pool for the Handicapped, Commission Chairman Gene Hoffman announced Friday.

The awards, inaugurated in 1972, are made annually to an individual and to an organization for outstanding contributions to the improvement of human relations in Long Beach.

A special award this year went to Beverly Lewis O'Neill, dean of student affairs at Long Beach City College. She was chosen Woman of the Year in recognition of Interna-

tional Women's Year.

All three awards will be presented at the commission banquet Thursday, May 6, in the Golden Sails Restaurant, Hoffman said. The dinner is open to the public, and tickets may be obtained from the mayor's office in City Hall.

Wright was nominated by the Long Beach Rotary Club, which said he has devoted his professional and private life to community betterment and improved human relations.

As a student, teacher and principal at Poly High School, as a City College dean and deputy superintendent, and for the past 13 years as superintendent of the fourth largest school system in

California, he has touched thousands of lives and has elevated the level of understanding of the citizens of Long Beach toward persons of different social and economic backgrounds," the Rotary Club nomination said.

Among a four-page list of Wright's professional and community activities, the nomination included his leadership in establishing lessons in human relationships as part of the curriculum for Grades 7, 9, 11 and 12 and putting into effect the recommendation of the Poly Community Interracial Council for a Human Relations Camp for 10th-graders at Poly.

The Pool for the Handicapped at 6801 Long Beach Blvd. was nominated by Evelyn du Pont, 4838

Blackthorne Ave., who said the "tender, loving care of its free program is loaded with daily miracles."

The swimming-pool program serves all ages of handicapped persons of both sexes, and from a wide variety of backgrounds, Ms. du Pont said. Up to 150 handicapped persons daily are served by the pool, she said.

Mrs. O'Neill was nominated by William C. Barnes, president of the LBCC Administrators' Association. Barnes was the first recipient of a commission award to individuals, cited in 1972.

In proposing Mrs. O'Neill as Woman of the Year, Barnes pointed out that she is among 1 per cent of women staff members of California

community colleges in a full deanship that is nontraditional for women. She was campus dean from 1969 to 1971 and has been dean of student affairs since 1971.

In addition to her regular duties, the citation said, she was a pioneer in developing programs for mature women either entering college for the first time or returning after raising children or working at jobs.

In 1963, Mrs. O'Neill was given the Alumni Merit Award of the Long Beach State University Alumni Association for "individual achievement in college administration." She was president of the LBCC Administrators' Council in 1973 and of the Administrators' Association in 1974.



BEVERLY LEWIS O'NEILL Wins Special Award

Playing your piano less?
Sell it fast with a low-cost
Classified Ad. HE 2-5899

Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: With postage costs increasing, it'll soon be cheaper to attend college than take a correspondence course.

Wish I'd Said That: A reader suggests a simile: "As nervous as an alligator in a handbag factory."

Earl's Pearls: George Gobel described an untrustworthy type: "He's the sort who'd sneak into your room at 4 a.m., steal the string from your pajama pants, then yell 'Fire!'"

Flashback: Reading about Jack Ford's dates with Chris Evert, John Markus says it's easy for the President's son to impress a girl: "How many guys can ask Dad for the keys to Air Force One?"

Comic Marty Ingels, who played an ex-con informer on the "Police Story" TV show, was signed for another segment — again as an ex-con informer. He writes, "I don't mind — but I'm starting to get fan mail from Joe Vachetti."

"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
6:10-10:20 (PG)
"CONDUCT YOURSELF"
4:20-6:25 (PG)
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\$1.30 4th show!

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(1) "LUCKY LADY" (PG)

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Walt Disney's
"RIDE A WILD PONY"
1:00-3:55-5:10-10:05 (G)

"DUMBO"
2:40-5:35-9:30 (G)

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4910 E. 2nd 213/428-1001

\$1.30 Mon.-Fri. 11a-3:55-5:30 Sat. 11-5:30

Sun. & Hol. \$1.50 11:20-2:00

Academy Award Winner
George Burns

"SUNGLOW BOYS"
6:30-10:00 (PG)

"THEATER STREET"
8:25 (PG)

Mat. Only 1:30-3:10
"SUPERGIRL" (G)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

517 E. Ocean 430-3873

"TOMMY"
12:00-4:15-8:15 (PG)

"SHAMPOO"
2:30-6:30-10:25 (R)

FOX, ROSSMOOR

Two Blocks North of the San Diego Hwy. on Seal Beach Blvd.

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Winner of 3 Academy Awards
Best Picture - Actor - Actress

Jack Nicholson - Louise Fletcher

"ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 (R)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I

San Diego Hwy. at Bristol (714) 546-2711

Alfred Hitchcock's
Newest Thriller!

"FAMILY PLOT"
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-10:15 (R)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II

San Diego Hwy. at Bristol (714) 546-3320

Winner of 4 Academy Awards
Best Picture - Actor - Actress

Jack Nicholson - Louise Fletcher

"ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15 (R)

EXHILARATING AND UNIQUE... a dazzling visual treat that is also a mystic celebration of man's communion with nature.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST FEATURE DOCUMENTARY

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

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Mesa 714/540-0594

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The pitcher is waiting for her first bra.

The team is waiting for a miracle.

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TATUM O'NEAL

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MACARTHUR THEN SOUTH TO NEWPORT CENTER.

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THE BAD NEWS BEARS

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JUST A FEW SHORT MINUTES

DOWN THE SAN DIEGO HWY. TO

MACARTHUR THEN SOUTH TO NEWPORT CENTER.

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GARDENING

Rosarians are a dedicated bunch

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Many rose hobbyists believe the best time to feed the roses is when the plants are beginning to bloom. Feeding them, then enables the plants to benefit from the nourishment as they begin to develop their new growth again for the next crop of flowers.

Rosarians who grow blossoms for flower-show competition are a dedicated group of human beings who believe in protecting their investment of feeding and watering by carefully grooming those plants.

FOR INSTANCE Steve and Madeline Hicks grow roses for flower show competition and win their share of the prizes, too. Steve is a past president of the Pacific Rose Society, and a dedicated rosarian who knows that roses need help and protection to produce perfect flowers.

He comments about the pests and fungus troubles that rosarians cope with. His helpful comments will help you grow better roses too.

"In order to have unblemished blooms and foliage for the shows and later for our friends, we must ruthlessly slay the pests. Fortunately, we have better methods to accomplish this than Grandma, who doused her rose bushes with sudsy water.

"Today we have what I call fourth generation pesticides and fungicides. They are organic compounds of Chlorine, Phosphorus, and Carbamates.

Many were developed during World War II as anti-personal agents. All materials available to the home gardeners in California are of low toxicity to humans with reasonable precautions.

The following is a list of materials most popular with the successful rose gardeners in this area, along with my personal observations.

INSECTICIDES

"Diazinon is a broad spectrum pesticide used in many all purpose sprays. My experience with this material concerned flea beetles in my dichondra lawn. It worked very well.

"Cygion 4E or 267 is a systemic pesticide used primarily for thrip. It controls aphids very well and has some effect on spider mites. Bill Hillman another suc-



THE ROSE

cessful rose hobbyist, and I think it is more effective than Meta-Systox R.

"Meta-Systox R is a systemic pesticide used the same as cygon. It has a better shelf life than cygon and can be found in some all-purpose sprays.

"Sevin is a broad spectrum insecticide used in many all purpose sprays. It is reported to give a good kill of many chewing insects and is very safe to use. Continued use may increase mite problems.

"Nicotine sulphate is one of the older insecticides. It kills by contact, fumes, and as a stomach poison. It is very good to control larger caterpillars, but can cause foliage and bloom burn depending on the brand and dosage used.

MITEKIDES:

Fundol kills both the mites and the eggs. It is being marketed on a controlled basis in San Diego and elsewhere through Agricultural supply firms. My experience has been that two sprayings about seven days apart when the mites are first noticed in the spring and one spraying in later summer, takes care of the mites problem. Kelthane will kill the adults but does not affect the eggs. Tedion will kill the eggs but has little effect on the adults.

FUNGICIDES:

Bentlate is a systemic fungicide that does a good job of keeping mildew under control. This wettable powder does not go into solution easily. A method that works well for us with any type of sprayer is to put the amount of material into a container, then add about one-quarter teaspoon of water per the bentlate, stir this into a medium thick paste until it becomes shiny, then thin it down to pouring consistency with more water.

"Another excellent mildew control is Consan. It can be combined with bentlate if mildew has gotten a good start."

Always read the labels use instructions and the cautions!

GARDEN JOBS

Dichondra lawns are susceptible to cutworms, and blade lawns are susceptible to lawn moth worms. A pesticide spray with a stomach-type spray for control of those pests, should be used if moths fly are seen in the lawn.

Feed deciduous fruit trees half the amount of fertilizer as recommended on the label. Soil should be watered well a day or two beforehand. The fertilizer should be lightly scratched into the soil to make it stay, then water well to settle it.

Dahlias should be planted as soon as convenient. Each dahlia root (tuber) should have an "eye". It is like a bud or a pimple. This means the bud will sprout and send up a new growth. If no bud is at the top of the root, it means it will never produce any growth, even though the root grows.

Aphids are still troublesome pests, not only on roses but mums, oleanders, and many other flowering plants. Some gardeners prefer to use a systemic control not only on aphids, but on other pests such as white flies, thrips and spider mites.

I-hybrid marigolds and petunias provide the longest blooming period of any of the annuals. Petunias sometimes continue to grow into the next year.

Camellias need a feeding. There are two kinds of camellia and acid fertilizers. Either may be used to fertilize other shade-loving plants. Camellia food has one-fifth cottonseed meal, an organic nitrogen plus four-fifths mineral nitrogen. Acid food is mostly mineral nitrogen.

Prune camellias if they are overgrown.

House plant boom biggest in small town

APOKA, Fla. (AP) — Caravans of trucks, ranging from pickups to tractor trailers, roll out of this small Central Florida town each day carrying the non-stop harvest of the nation's fastest growing agricultural crop: potted house plants.

"When people talk about Florida, they usually talk about tourism or citrus, but the Florida nursery industry is the big success story of not only the state but the entire nation," says Charles Dunn, executive vice president of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association.

IN THE last three years, wholesale sales of Florida-grown house plants have increased 100 per cent to \$87.3 million in 1975, and University of Florida agriculture researchers have predicted a growth rate of 138 per cent by 1985.

Florida currently produces 82 per cent of all the house plants grown in the United States, and about two-thirds of the Sunshine State-crop is centered around Apoka, a garden-size small town about 10 miles north of Orlando.

"No matter where you live, in a New York City apartment or a Dallas suburb, the odds are good that the philodendron on your coffee table came from right here," said Cecil Rogers, the nursery

association's representative in Apoka.

FROM THE small grower to the giant corporation, the sale of Florida-grown plants has expanded at a rate that would turn any Wall Street investor green with envy.

Green Thumb Crop, the largest nursery operation in the state, reported sales of \$25 million in 1974 and \$41 million in 1975.

"I guess you could call business good," said Green Thumb president Bob Stutzman, who recently moved from exclusively wholesale to retail sales with a marketing scheme based on the home parties used by merchants of plastic food containers.

While Green Thumb has prospered from a big investment in automation, the small, family-run nurseries that dot the back roads around Apoka also have flourished.

"I STAY sold out," said Manny Allen, the owner and operator — along with his wife and three sons — of Bay Hill Nursery. "I have for several years. I do in excess of \$50,000 in sales a year, but couldn't increase that if I wanted to."

The large nurseries like Green Thumb market their plants through sophisticated distribution centers using fleets of trucks, but many of the small operations sell to

youths who drive to Florida in pickup trucks in an effort to turn a profit by selling to retail plant shops which are mushrooming all across the nation.

"They come down here in old trucks and cars and buy as many plants as 400 per cent."

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- Rated first in wear tolerance by a university doing turfgrass research. (Of eighteen top bluegrasses tested, for golf course use, BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to receive an excellent rating.)
- Quick to recover when injured and is used extensively on athletic fields and golf courses.
- Does well in most soils, and is highly drought resistant.
- Thrives in hot or cold climates, at high or low altitudes.
- Requires less fertilizer to keep it healthy.
- Can be mowed down to 1/2 inch when planted in sunlight.
- One pound of seed will plant 2,000 sq. ft. of new lawn area at a cost of only 1/2¢ per square foot.
- BenSun (A-34) Lawnglass Seed carries this guarantee: "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice".

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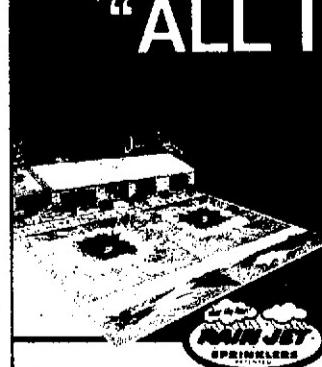
PALOS VERDES

ARMSTRONG NURSERY
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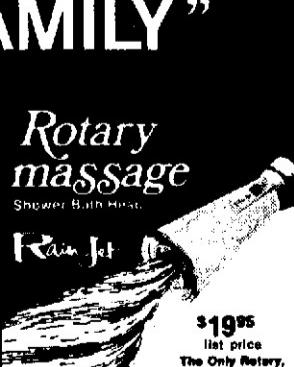
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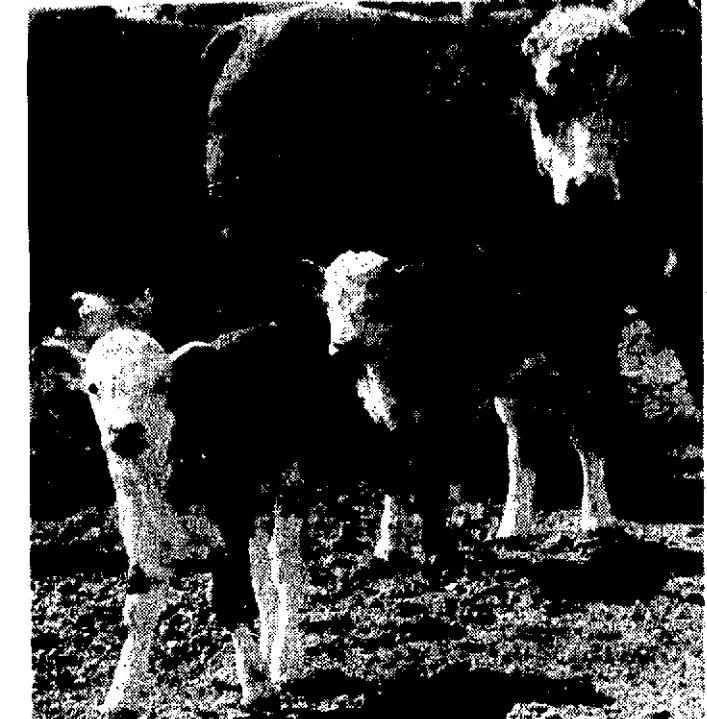
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SEEING DOUBLE at the Animal Science section of UC Davis is not unusual these days. Here is one of seven sets of twin calves born from eggs fertilized outside the cow, then transplanted inside.

—AP Wirephoto

Researchers develop way to make cows bear twins

DAVIS (AP) — Eight of nine cows in whom two embryos were surgically implanted have given birth to twin calves here in the last two weeks.

Since normally only three cows out of 100 have twins, researchers think they may be on the track of increased production and lower beef prices.

"We're years away from a process applicable to industry," said Gary Anderson, 28, a scientist at UC here.

Talking to newsmen outside the pens where the twin black-and-white and brown-and-white calves were resting with their mothers, Anderson said the experiment still has a lot of ifs.

"If we can prove that

CalTrans cuts 86 more employes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Eighty-six more State Transportation Department employees will be laid off next week, bringing the total job reduction figure to 2,506, the department reported Friday.

The financially plagued Department of Transportation (CalTrans) announced that 168 notices of layoff, transfer or demotion, including 86 layoffs, would be sent out.

Jeff Rupp, CalTrans spokesman, said the department hopes that no further "out-the-door" layoffs will be necessary, and further moves to level out the department work force will mainly involve transfers.

The department, faced with diminished revenue

from gasoline taxes and boosts in freeway construction costs, announced last year that 3,300 jobs would be eliminated by July 1.

Officials later reduced the figure to 2,800 and now say they hope to hold it at 2,506.

The 2,506 figure includes layoffs and retirements, mostly in engineering areas, Rupp said. Jobs have been found outside the department for all but about 400 of those laid off, he said.

Friday's announcement involved 11 classifications, including structural drafting technicians and foundation drillers. It meant that employees in about 50 classifications in CalTrans "no longer have to worry about losing their jobs," Rupp said.

The department has more than 12,000 employees.

Rupp said a number of transfers will be necessary to balance CalTrans' statewide employment, and if there aren't enough volunteers there will be mandatory moves.

The CalTrans job cut-back was criticized Friday as "overkill" by the California State Employees Association.

"The department has taken an unbelievable, helter-skelter approach to the entire staff reduction plan," said Dan L. Western, CSEA general manager. "It has left them so short of certain engineers, for example, they are even authorizing overtime for those that are left."

Pr CI 1-4004

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Mother faces slavery count

ROSEVILLE (AP) — A 35-year-old mother has been charged with violation of the slavery act for allegedly selling her 4-year-old daughter for \$1,000.

Placer County Sheriff's Capt. Donald Nunes said the sale took place last year between "gypsy" families and that buying family still has the girl.

He said a receipt for the transaction was found dur-

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Greater Monterey Area: Sunny today but increasing clouds during after hours. Chance of light showers tonight and early Sunday. Partial clearing Sunday. Little change in temperatures. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 60s. Chance of rain increasing to 30 per cent tonight. Monterey: Partly sunny to clear with scattered showers. Cloudy Saturday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 30 to 40. In southern deserts Sunday 75 to 82 and Sunday 68 to 76 with overnight lows 45 to 55.

Offshore (Point Conception to the Mexican border): South to southwest winds today 15 to 18 knots. Wind gusts 20 to 25 feet increasing late this afternoon. Sun fair but increasing cloudiness this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

TODAY'S SERVICE: 5:20 a.m. Sunrise: 6:20 a.m. Moonrise: 2:16 a.m. Moonset: 2:26 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SERVICE: 5:28 a.m. Sunrise: 7:14 a.m. Moonrise: 3:14 p.m. Moonset: 3:24 p.m.

SUNDAY'S HIGH: 49 feet at 8:35 a.m. and 53 feet at 7:00 p.m. LOWS: 0.7 feet at 12:35 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 12:35 a.m.

LONG BEACH SEA TEMPERATURE: 58°

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

		California			
Long Beach	H	70	47	Newport Beach	62
Los Angeles	H	68	46	Palm Springs	50
Bakersfield	H	70	45	Riverside	72
Big Bear Lake	H	58	22	Sacramento	68
Bishop	H	65	23	San Bernardino	64
Burbank	H	69	45	San Diego	67
Culver City	H	78	49	San Francisco	67
El Centro	H	65	37	Santa Ana	70
Fresno	H	65	37	Torrance	64
Long Arrowhead	H	65	37	Victorville	68
		Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	H	71	43	Miami Beach	75
Atlanta	H	68	43	Milwaukee	54
Bismarck	H	63	44	Minn. St. Paul	68
Boise	H	59	21	New Orleans	76
Boulder	H	65	37	Oklahoma City	72
Butte	H	65	37	Omaha	71
Cheyenne	H	68	42	Philadelphia	54
Chicago	H	45	28	Phoenix	80
Cleveland	H	40	28	Portland, Ore.	43
Denver	H	76	49	Portland, Maine	43
Denton	H	53	35	Portland, Oregon	68
Detroit	H	43	25	Reno	54
Fairbanks	H	74	54	Richmond, Virginia	55
Honolulu	H	87	35	St. Louis	55
Indianapolis	H	55	35	Salt Lake City	58
Kansas City	H	66	35	Seattle	61
Las Vegas	H	73	46	Spokane	58
Memphis	H	65	35	Washington	54
		Canada			
Edmonton	H	68	34	Montreal	43
Highest temperature Friday in the 44 adjacent states was 84° at Thermal, Calif., and N. Miami Beach, Fla. Lowest was 13° at Bradford, Pa.		L. Prc.		L. Prc.	

		Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	H	71	43	Miami Beach	75
Atlanta	H	68	43	Minn. St. Paul	68
Bismarck	H	63	44	New Orleans	76
Boise	H	59	21	Oklahoma City	72
Boulder	H	65	37	Omaha	71
Butte	H	65	37	Philadelphia	54
Cheyenne	H	68	42	Phoenix	80
Chicago	H	45	28	Portland, Ore.	43
Cleveland	H	40	28	Portland, Maine	43
Denver	H	76	49	Portland, Oregon	68
Denton	H	53	35	Reno	54
Detroit	H	43	25	Richmond, Virginia	55
Fairbanks	H	74	54	St. Louis	55
Honolulu	H	87	35	Salt Lake City	58
Indianapolis	H	55	35	Seattle	61
Kansas City	H	66	35	Spokane	58
Las Vegas	H	73	46	Washington	54
Memphis	H	65	35		

FRIDAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES

		Long Beach		Los Angeles County	
Ozone	H	1.83	.03	Carbon Monoxide	.5
Carbon Monoxide	H	.24	.18	Oxides of Nitrogen	.24
Oxides of Nitrogen	H	.02	.02	Sulphur Dioxide	.02
Sulphur Dioxide	H	.02	.02		

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange					
Vessel	North	Operator	Due to Sail	For	
Amit Chelkov (RU)	L83	Fesco Pacific	4/13, San Fran	4/13, San Fran	
Asia Maru (JA)	L8-ANC	Arc	4/10, Yokohama	4/10, Yokohama	
Asuka (GE)	L7-127	Marine Oil	4/10, Seattle	4/10, Seattle	
Asuka (GE)	L84	Den Wirth	4/10, Le Havre	4/10, Le Havre	
Asuka (GE)	L84	Euro-Pacific	4/12, Singapore	4/12, Singapore	
Asuka (GE)	L84	Euro Oil	4/10, Honolulu		

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90844

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HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7		
Office 165 SECRETARY Engineering Firm on Valley View. Training & work, statistical, technical, management position. Immediate opening. APPLY PO BOX 5336 Garden Grove Calif 92645	Restaurants & Clubs 175 Bikini And Combination Dancer Top Club Top Stage THE HOLIDAY 944-6384 or 944-2119 BIKINI WAITRESS TOP NIGHT CLUB (213) 695-1140	Restaurants & Clubs 175 WAITRESS EXPERIENCED Able to work any hours. ORBIT RESTAURANT 590 E. Willow, Long Beach Apply 1 to 3 P.M.	Sales 103 NEWSPAPER SALES Teenagers - 12-16 yrs. work after school. Earn \$15.00 to \$65.00 a week, plus trips & prizes. MUST LIVE IN LONG BEACH south of Spring St. Call between 3:00 & 4:30 P.M. Mon-Fri. 435-2607	Sales 103 REAL ESTATE CAREER Century 21 Real Estate Office serving the Long Beach, Lakewood area. Excellent opportunity for career oriented individuals. Complete training provided at no cost. By Appt. Only. Ph 595-5716	Sales 103 SALESMEN - ROOM ADDITIONS GOOD COMMISSION 925-2360	CLASSIFIED 472-5959 HELP WANTED Technical & Trades 185 RECREATIONAL VEHICLE MANUFACTURER		
SECRETARY Executive, accurate shorthand & typing. Good phone personality. Ability to communicate effectively. Torrance area. SECRETARY, ability: \$3500-\$4500, intro. typing shorthand, ability to speak Spanish preferred. Call: Mr. Ro. 520-5200	SECRETARY For Educational Association. Must have Xmt, typewr, shorthand, knowl. of computers, basic bookkeeping. Mature, superior communication skills. Xmt growth potential. Salary Open. CALIFORNIA ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Call Weekdays 436-1256	BUS BOY Mon thru Fri 1 to 3. Apply in person. The Seafood Broiler, 4333 Camino Lakewood.	WAITRESS Full time cocktail. Co. Palms 1625 E Anaheim Blv.	ROUTE SALES & DELIVERY PERSON FOR ONE OF THE NATION'S LARGEST NURSERIES to sell & del plants. Work full time. No exp necessary. On the job training. We are interested in their future. The job requires long hrs, physical labor & some traveling. Good opportunities for merchandising. This is a growing company w/opportunity for advancement to the right person salary \$600 to \$800 per mo. Apply at: 21600 S. Vermont, Torrance	SALES PEOPLE Full time. To sell New Unique One of a Kind. Products not avail. In stores. Requires no charcoal or fluid, just 4 sheets of paper. Work part time. Minimum investment of \$14. Commission unlimited. -77. CALL CRAIG 211-07-3877	INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7 Lady Beach, Calif., Sat., April 10, 1976		
SECRETARY NEEDED for two youthful executives in aggressive young company. Must be able to handle confidential information. Typing required. Short-term, 6 months to 1 year. SALES SALES 437-1212 for appt.	CAFETERIA HELP WANTED Must enjoy working with public KITCHEN HELP Must be able to work weekends. APPLY IN PERSON FORUM CAFETERIA 322 FACULTY AVE LAKEWOOD CENTER	CAINTA BARMARD Beer, wine & food. Spanish speaking. 2 days 10 am - 3 p.m. 3 rates & pm. 2-4 am. Nice Clientele. Florida Avenue 2021. Anaheim. Close to Cherry Av. 116	WAITRESS Part-time Days. Over 18. Preferably. MARRI'S PIZZA 5140 Long Beach Blvd. NLB	LIQUOR CLERK Exper. Local refs. 311 Redondo, LB. LIQUOR-store clerk, exper. sober, 2nd shift. 50 hrs. night. \$11. Non deliv. THE PADDOCK, 3052 Lakewood, Los Angeles, directly across from City Plaza Hotel 1040.	Retail Stores 180 ROUTE SALES 10 Year Old Company Carrel business better than ever Direct sales Earn to \$500 per Wk Qualified Verified Leads With 3 months training From Carpet Contractors Mr. Collier	SALES 103 ROUTE SALES Immed opening. Unlimited oppor. interviewing Thurs. Please call 713-636-2300 for details.		
SECRETARY Our sales manager needs a secre-tary with good typing & dictaphone skills. Come with the ability to com-pose & edit correspondence. Our office is in Downey. We are a small 17-year-old office owner & meet the above publications. Send resume to: BOX A-2869 Independent Press Telegram Classified Department 401 W. 5th Street Long Beach, CA 90844	SECRETARY to Gen'l Distribution Mgr. Good typewriting, good firm. Good fringe benefits. Set own accord-ing to Exper. National Gymnastic 735-4463	COCKTAIL WAITRESS Young & attractive, no expe-rience. Too busy. CIRCUS ROOM 1111 E. B. Blvd.	ANTIQUES STORE Apt. booklet person full time. All profit. Local delivery. Sales unit. Personal interview reqd. 1040 E. B. Blvd. Non deliv. THE PADDOCK, 3052 Lakewood, Los Angeles, directly across from City Plaza Hotel 1040.	SALES GIRL EXPERIENCED IN SALES 40 HR WEEK. Insure Personally BRAND JEWELERS 5013 HAZELBROOK LAKEWOOD CENTER	SALES 103 ROUTE SALES 10 Year Old Company Carrel business better than ever Direct sales Earn to \$500 per Wk Qualified Verified Leads With 3 months training From Carpet Contractors Mr. Collier	SALES 103 ROUTE SALES 10 Year Old Company Carrel business better than ever Direct sales Earn to \$500 per Wk Qualified Verified Leads With 3 months training From Carpet Contractors Mr. Collier		
SECRETARY \$650-675 Fabian Co. lovely ofc. 5-21-10. FREE JOB (PEE JOBS ALSO) GOLDEN WEST AGENCY 110 Pine, Suite 309, Los Angeles, CA 90049	SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST PUBLIC RELATIONS Job interview skills, includes ac- counting, telephone, office man- agement. For this 1 st offce. office Sales Open. Can Date 433-0481	COMBO Bartender-Waitress Experienced only. Starting pay \$2. Dinner Cook. 434-5177 APPLY IN PERSON:	COOKS 5 days a week. Apply in person Spikes Restaurant, 828 Firestone Blvd., Downey	the Treasury family store and food center 2770 Carson Blvd., Lakewood Equal Opportunity Employer	Salesladies FULL TIME, DAYS ONLY MATTING WORLD, INC. Selling Experience Necessary FABRIC KING 5511 WOODRUFF, Lakewood 970-156	SALES 103 ROUTE SALES 10 Year Old Company Carrel business better than ever Direct sales Earn to \$500 per Wk Qualified Verified Leads With 3 months training From Carpet Contractors Mr. Collier	SALES 103 ROUTE SALES 10 Year Old Company Carrel business better than ever Direct sales Earn to \$500 per Wk Qualified Verified Leads With 3 months training From Carpet Contractors Mr. Collier	
SYSTEM 3 COMPUTER- DATA RECORDER OPER. Temporary Part-time working in Branch office of J. M. Co. City of Commerce. Un transportation required. 13131-7611 Ext 222 F.O.E.	TEMPORARY OFC JOBS Steno, Typist, Clerk, etc. Non-Exempt. Part-time. Temporary. 4000 TWELVE 5th St. 567-9623	Head Waitress-Ass't Mgr ALSO WAITRESSES Experience. Rest. Bldg. 1101 Alondra, Norwalk, CA 90577	HOSTESS-CASHIER IMMED. Opening. Mrs. R. R. Restaurant, 355 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 900-1415	R. Robinson's COOK Cook Driver Combination FOR HOT TRANSPORT TRUCK Call 614-530-4667	CERRITOS is interviewing for FULL TIME EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALES PERSON Apply between 10am-12 Monday thru Friday 300 Los Cerritos Mall Los Cerritos Center Intersection of 405 Frewy & South Street	Sales 183 ADVERTISING SALESMEN LARGE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER Salary - Commission 915-7471	SALES 103 ROUTE SALES 10 Year Old Company Carrel business better than ever Direct sales Earn to \$500 per Wk Qualified Verified Leads With 3 months training From Carpet Contractors Mr. Collier	
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RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 175 BANDS Singer, tenor, bass, alto, piano, drums. Call 404-1044. Firestone Lounge 451-2127	WAITRESS & CASHIER Comb. Cook & Waitress. Food-Costells. 425-4311	WAITRESSES Apply in person. Must be neat. Exper. Only. Work to work. Dinner house. Call 636-3410	CONVENIENCE STORE TRAINEE No Experience Necessary Learn As You Learn Immediate opening. Must be 21, bachelorette, home car and telephone. Job Stability Group Insurance Paid Vacation Advancement Opportunity GO TO TIC TOC MARKET OR UTOMET STORE Nearest you or call our office for information 714-879-7830	R. Robinson's CERRITOS Is interviewing for FULL TIME EXPERIENCED CARPET SALES PERSON Apply in person: Between 10am & 12 Monday thru Friday 300 Los Cerritos Mall Los Cerritos Center Intersection of 405 Frewy & South Street	WAITRESS & CASHIER Apply in person: Between 10am & 12 Monday thru Friday 300 Los Cerritos Mall Los Cerritos Center Intersection of 405 Frewy & South Street	ATTENTION PAID HOLIDAYS PAID VACATIONS RETIREMENT PLAN HEALTH INSURANCE EXCELLENT DEMO PLAN See Sales Man. John Kusser 9 AM to 5 PM Daily 3770 Cherry Ave., LB. Phone 426-3341	Sales 183 ADVERTISING SALESMEN LARGE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER Salary - Commission 915-7471	SALES 103 ROUTE SALES 10 Year Old Company Carrel business better than ever Direct sales Earn to \$500 per Wk Qualified Verified Leads With 3 months training From Carpet Contractors Mr. Collier
RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 175 BAR MAID Attractive & friendly. PAUL AM 10 to 12 hr. Weekend. 434-5177	WAITRESS & CASHIER IMMED. Opening. Mrs. R. R. Restaurant, 355 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 900-1415	WAITRESS Apply in person. Must be neat. Exper. Only. Work to work. Dinner house. Call 636-3410	CONVENIENCE STORE TRAINEE No Experience Necessary Learn As You Learn Immediate opening. Must be 21, bachelorette, home car and telephone. Job Stability Group Insurance Paid Vacation Advancement Opportunity GO TO TIC TOC MARKET OR UTOMET STORE Nearest you or call our office for information 714-879-7830	R. Robinson's CERRITOS Is interviewing for FULL TIME EXPERIENCED CARPET SALES PERSON Apply in person: Between 10am & 12 Monday thru Friday 300 Los Cerritos Mall Los Cerritos Center Intersection of 405 Frewy & South Street	WAITRESS & CASHIER Apply in person: Between 10am & 12 Monday thru Friday 300 Los Cerritos Mall Los Cerritos Center Intersection of 405 Frewy & South Street	ATTENTION PAID HOLIDAYS PAID VACATIONS RETIREMENT PLAN HEALTH INSURANCE EXCELLENT DEMO PLAN See Sales Man. John Kusser 9 AM to 5 PM Daily 3770 Cherry Ave., LB. Phone 426-3341	Sales 183 ADVERTISING SALESMEN LARGE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER Salary - Commission 915-7471	SALES 103 ROUTE SALES 10 Year Old Company Carrel business better than ever Direct sales Earn to \$500 per Wk Qualified Verified Leads With 3 months training From Carpet Contractors Mr. Collier
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RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 175 BARTENDER 								

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Large family room. 1,000 sq. ft. Hard wood floors. Large bedrooms and closets. Asking \$90,000. Call BROKER (714) 527-4907.

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Compton 1135

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GI large var. Spanish 2 br. 1178. 21-2143. Call Rity. 421-4441

FREE ESCROW & NO PRENOTION
3 Bedrm. 1,150 sq. ft. 1st floor. 3 Brdm. 1,000 sq. ft. Kitchen, living room, 2 car garage. Call 421-1867. Owner 420-9324.

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BEAT THIS DEAL
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ASK FOR CHERIE Blue Ribbon R. 429-2743. 421-7633.

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Lakewood Area 1175

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Drip you're all wet when you use the pool at this 2 story, 3 br. home. Remodeled thru-out. A dream come true. 504-4003.

Real Estate Shoppe 925-1225

ASSUME GI LOAN
Sharp multi BR. den. master BR. 12x12 w/ open beam ceiling, & wall-to-wall carpeting, near schools & transportation.

Deserted Gian!!
Near Country Club Estates. Awarded "Southland's" "House of the Month". 2,000 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 2 tool shed. Dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, 2 car garage. Asking \$125,000. BKR. call 926-5821

TARBELL 1175

Owner Desperate
3 Bdrms + Den. Beautiful "Country and Trees" setting. Split rail fencing, parklike yard. Carpet, drapes, built-in cabinets. 2 tool sheds. Dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, 2 car garage. Asking \$125,000. BKR. call 926-5821

GI Buyers - PHONE!!
\$37,500 buys this 3 br. 2 bath home. Needs 1 bath, but what a buy! Will be sold as is. Call 421-9485. Act now on this. 421-9485.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE 925-1225

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE 925-1225

LAKWOOD BEAUTIES
3-br. den, patio 12x12, 1000 sq. ft. 2-bath. Family room, 10x12, fireplace, kitchen, 10x12, breakfast room, 10x12, dining room, 10x12, living room, 10x12, 2 car garage. Asking \$125,000. BKR. call 926-5821

2 & DEN, 2-BATH
2-bdrm, 2-bath home added on wood panelled den, spacious w-w kitchen, 10x12, breakfast room, 10x12, dining room, 10x12, living room, 10x12, 2 car garage. Asking \$125,000. BKR. call 926-5821

GIBSON REALTY 4050 LINCOLN, CYPRESS (714) 820-2104

BRAND NEW LISTING
Spacious 3 Bedrm. dining rm. den. on alert street. Ideal for children, close to park, big yard for family fun. Ready for Spring planting.

RED CARPET REALTORS 213-598-0558 714-894-5373

OPEN SAT & SUN 626 ARBOR RD.
remodeled 3 br. home. Xint. location. Super sharp. Den, eat. & com. dining room. 1,000 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Call 421-8733.

2-BR. + DEN + FAMILY RM. 1,000 sq. ft. 2 car garage. 1,000 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Asking \$125,000. BKR. call 926-5821

E. L. Hodges CO. 421-8733

HAVE FUN
decorating. 3 br. 2 bath. 1,000 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Asking \$125,000. BKR. call 926-5821

JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

QUALITY BUILT!
Special 3 br. 2 bath. 1,000 sq. ft. with all the fancy features like modern kitchen, wide bar, huge patio-like deck. Asking \$125,000. BKR. call 926-5821

R.E. UNLIMITED 866-1756

OPEN HOUSE - 3 BR. across from park, new carpet & drapes. 1,000 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Asking \$125,000. BKR. call 926-5821

A WINNER!
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, desirable area. Near Elementary Sch. All terms. 701-750. Call 398-6419 (714) 898-3511

GI NO DOWN
2 br. East Lakewood. Xint. cond. Carpet, drapes, double gar. \$31,500. Vacant Shelly 425-2495

Cal Realty 421-9484

THE LAND an investment for all times

This special observance of Private Property Week calls attention to the basic right of people to own real estate. It is being sponsored by the members of your local Board of Realtors.

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK . . . APRIL 18-24, 1976 "WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL EDITION" SUNDAY, APRIL 11th.

HOMES FOR SALE	
Lakewood Area	1175
We're Breaking Ground . for a brand new 3-br., 2-bath duplex. But come & choose your colors. \$75,500. Call Bruce Muilearn Realtors 920-1773	
4 BR. BEAUTY. Nested among massive 2-story homes, this one is a super buy. Dramatic entry, huge party rm. with impressive brick fireplace. Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, incl. hide-a-way master. Be the first to call. Forest E. Olson Riffs. A Coldwell Banker Co. (213) 654-8191 or (714) 261-6250	
OWNER LEAVING TOWN Super Cherry 2 br. Comp modified. To see it is to BUY! Brick exterior, large front porch. Back to 1940's. Open house Sunday 1 to 4. \$628 Hazelbrook United Peoples Realty 427-8744	
OPEN TIL SOLD 2 BR. 1 BA. 1,200 sq. ft. 2-bdr., 2-bath. Family room, pool. Many nice features. Terms. \$45,000.	
Real Estate Store 598-6661 Eves. 431-1739 F/H & WA TERMS Squeaky clean 3 br. 2 bath. Up-to-date remodeled. Custom firepl. Upgraded throughout. Loaded with extras. 2 br. 2 bath. Family room, pool. Many nice features. Terms. \$45,000.	
OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3 Bedrm. 2 bath. Remodeled. Walk-in closet. Carpeted. Back to 1940's. Open house Sunday 1 to 4. \$628 Hazelbrook United Peoples Realty 427-8744	
HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area 1175	
OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3 Bedrm. 2 bath. Remodeled. Walk-in closet. Carpeted. Back to 1940's. Open house Sunday 1 to 4. \$628 Hazelbrook United Peoples Realty 427-8744	
3 BEDROOM + DEN \$32,500 NO DOWN GI Carpets & drapes, 3 pc. rooms. Very modern. 2 car garage. RED CARPET RETRS. 840-3373	
BY OWNER 3 br., 2 ba., 6% GI. resale on cul-de-sac. w/w, throughout, drap. bath, stone-vanity, 2 car garage. By owner. \$125,000. Call 213-421-6868. Open Hse SUN-DAY April 11, 12pm-5pm.	
PRINCIPALS ONLY. Immac. 3 br., remodeled. 2 car garage. Large living, dining, kitchen, painted throughout. Dining, carpeted. Master, walk-in closet. 2nd bdrm, incl. hide-a-way master. Be the first to call. Forest E. Olson Riffs. A Coldwell Banker Co. (213) 654-8191 or (714) 261-6250	
OPEN TIL SOLD 2 BR. 1 BA. 1,200 sq. ft. 2-bdr., 2-bath. Family room, pool. Many nice features. Terms. \$45,000.	
HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area 1175	
COOL GREEN COOLING Super Cherry 2 br. 2 bath. Family rm. home custom designed for gracious family living. 3 full baths. 3 firepls. 3000 sq. ft. Call for info. Exclusive listing with C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055	
FIXER UPPER 2 BR. den. family room. Assumable loan. Owner-rent. Call after 6pm 429-7756	
HOME WITH POOL 1 BR. + den. formal dining rm. 1/2 BA. Best area in Lakewood. \$53,500. Call Carol 725-3821	
MAFAY AREA 3 br., 2 bath, carpeting throughout, de-tached 2-car garage. Century 21 Blakco 925-0451	
BEST BUY IN AREA! Custom 3 br., 3-bath, enormous master, big rm. upstairs. w/picture window. Large kitchen. Large back overlooking huge lot. Submit your terms on \$87,500. The lowest price from the best agent. Real Estate Store 2 427-5425	
ATTENTION GI 4 BR. 2 BA. 1,200 sq. ft. formal, good fam. loc. CENTURY 21 313-224-9247	
OPEN HOUSE SAT 10-4 Owner. Best 2 br. w/central air & NL. 5628 Hazelbrook. Lawd 634-2571	
3-BRDM \$40,990. 1st week on market. Call for info. Bruce Muilearn Realtors 920-1773	
OPEN HOUSE 2600 MARBER AVE 3 Brdm. 1 1/2 bath. J. Exec. model with added fam. rm. 1/2 bath, rm. (2x20), tiled, forced air, built-in range & oven, dishwasher, carpeted. Master, walk-in closet. W/ 2 car garage. Asking \$37,500. Conventional terms or buy subject to existing. JOHN READ Realtor 425-6416	
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OWNER PURCHASED NEW HOME. Anx. to move. Tavelly 3 BR plus pool. \$45,500. Call collect 714-879-3933	
2 BR. LKWD. Mutual by Owner. Super clean. 1 1/2 bath. 1,200 sq. ft. OPEN HSE SUNDA 1-3. 3008 Camerino 714-879-3933	
BY Owner. 3 br., covered patio, nr. schls. \$41,500. All terms. Open house Sun 1-3. 924-2157	
HUNTER REAL ESTATE	
VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!	
Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties ... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.	
ADDRESS	PHONE
1418 Lucy	426-4421
4527 Tolbert Ave.	423-1844;
5628 Hazelbrook	421-2884
5628 Hazelbrook	326-9381
2901 Canal Ave.	634-2571
2153 Maine	596-3544
	437-0631
2 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM	423-6478
1714 E. 55th St.	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOM	
425 Santiago	436-3377;
5371 Paoli Wy	597-0135
421 E. 229th Pl.	434-7064
19615 S. Gridley Rd.	377-0471
7956 4th Pl.	633-5133
3802 Hedda	861-9836
21113 Hawaiian	634-5176
240 W. 33rd Wy	925-7551
12110 Zeus St.	866-5437
810 31st St.	868-5944
3 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN	426-4421
4203 Ladoga	865-5951
18728 Stefani	430-7571,
4540 Dogwood	596-1671
4717 Deebayar	426-4421
7021 Goldcrest	596-4025
3022 Fidler	421-3979
3338 Iriquois	421-1761
4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN	423-6445
1059 Cedar	867-2707
6743 El Progreso	924-6611
2401 Robala Ave.	860-8395
5 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM	865-6002
19309 Albert	Cerritos
7113 Peabody	241-1756
17303 Horst Ave.	865-5313
2871 Tigertail Dr.	430-7940
4900 Hazelhut	597-2481;
1200 E. Ocean	596-6448
HOME & INCOME	925-7551
19315 Poseidon	Downtown
OWN YOUR OWN	598-8585
HOMES & POOL	
Carson Park	241-1756
Cerritos	865-5313
Rossmoor	430-7940
Seal Beach	597-2481;
Cerritos	596-6448
HOME & INCOME	
1200 E. Ocean	Downtown
REAL ESTATE	
ATTENTION GI	429-7756
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Spring clearance

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1976 MAVERICK

2 Door Sedan

Light blue metallic finish, economy 6-cylinder engine, California emission equipment, front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass etc. (6K91L141758)

SELLING PRICE \$3631

\$199 Down, Plus Tax & Lic. Tax \$217.86 Lic. \$70.48 mos. at \$102. APR 14.35% Def. Pymt. \$371.98

1976 PINTO STATION WAGON

Economy 4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, bright blue metallic, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, cloth or vinyl buckets, console, lift gate, open warn. LT tinted glass, electric defrosters, wheel covers, etc. (6T12Y169405)

SELLING PRICE

ONLY \$199 DOWN

DELIVERS ANY
New or Used Car
On Approved Credit
Plus Tax & Lic.

\$3367

\$199 Down plus tax \$202.02 Lic \$74.50 48 mos. at \$95.13 payments, APR 14.35% Def Pymt Price \$4765.24

1976 FORD GRANADA

2 Door Sedan

250 CID IV 6-cylinder engine, crismatic transmission, Dark Brown metallic finish, power steering, front disc brakes, tinted glass, Visibility Group, etc. (6W82L223195)

SELLING PRICE \$4254

\$199 Down plus tax \$255.24 Lic. \$81.48 mo. payments at \$121.30. Def Pymt \$6021.40 APR 14.35%

1976 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP

2.8 Litre V6 - 6 cylinder engine, crismatic transmission, whitewall tires, power rack & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, plus factory air conditioning, etc. (6R02Z138680)

SELLING PRICE

\$4522⁶³

\$199 Down plus tax \$199, Lic \$81.48 Mo. pymts at \$129.21. Def Pymt \$6401.08 APR 14.35%



Sierra Van Conversion, dinette, closets, stove, icebox, mag wheels, special paint, hi back captain seats, 351-V8, automatic transmission, power steering and more! Ser. 14HHA69385

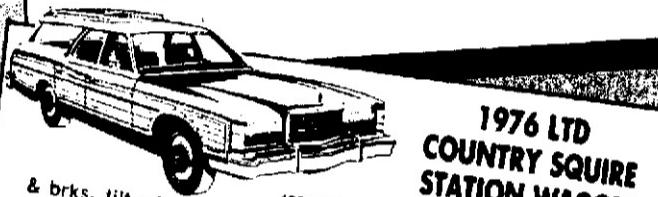
OUR PRICE \$6823.92

1976 GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

Dark brown metallic, vinyl roof, 351 CID-2V 8-cyl. engine, tilt wheel, reclining seat, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, etc. (6H33H132463)

LIST PRICE \$6330

SALE PRICE \$5604⁴⁵



1976 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON

400 CID-2V V8 engine, R&H, pwr strg, pwr door locks, etc. (6J765133493)

LIST PRICE \$8432

SALE PRICE \$7332

1976 MUSTANG II 2 DOOR GHIA

302 CID-2V - 8 engine, Popular silver metallic, red half vinyl suntop, crismatic trans, power steering, etc. (6R04F137632)

LIST PRICE \$5764

PRICE \$5279

PRICES Good thru 4-11-76

* THERE IS NO FINE PRINT — WHAT WE SAY IS WHAT WE MEAN!

NEW & DEMO SPECIALS

1975 PINTO

3 DR. RUNABOUT — Polar white, Sport Accent Group, steel belted radial tires, white sidewalls, vinyl roof, styled steel wheels, leather wrapped steering wheel and super sound package. 2300cc 2V 4 cylinder engine, Brown vinyl roof, convenience group, deluxe bumpers, tinted glass, etc. (Demo O-SR11Y124069)

\$2755

NEW 1975 PINTO

2 DOOR STATION WAGON — 2800cc 2V 6-cylinder engine, crismatic transmission, steel belted radial tires, power steering & front power disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, AM radio, tinted glass, light group, etc. (5X122110687)

\$3800

1976 PINTO

STATION WAGON — 2.3 Litre OHV engine, Polar White, 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, cloth or vinyl bucket seats, console, tinted glass, liftgate open warning light, electric defrosters, steel belted radial tires, wheel covers, front & rear bumper guards, etc. (Demo 6R12Y104124)

\$3195

1976 GRANADA

4 DOOR GHIA SEDAN — Dark Brown Metallic, tan vinyl roof, 302 CID, 2V 8-cylinder engine, Reclining bucket seats, crismatic transmission, white sidewall FR-78x14 tires, power steering & front disc brakes, deluxe bumper guards group, AM radio plus factory air conditioning (Demo 6W83F100464)

\$4999

1975 MUSTANG II

2 DOOR HARDTOP — Dark Red, white vinyl roof, 2.8 liter V6 engine, 6 cylinder, steel belted radial tires, power rack & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, etc. (8F022115671)

\$3880

NEW 1975 FORD

LTD. — Landau 2-Door Pillared Hardtop, Candy apple red with white vinyl roof, 400CID-2V-8 engine, vinyl seat trim, 5 JR78x15 Black wall tires, tilt steering wheel, deluxe bumper group, fender skirts, etc. (5JS5127699)

\$5230

USED CAR SPECIALS

'69 CHEVROLET

\$1495

V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, etc. (XOV132)

'71 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP

\$2250

V8, Crismatic transmission, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, etc. (04NJU)

'73 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT

\$2350

Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, vinyl roof, radio, etc. (6ZJTB)

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT

\$2550

Automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, (6ZIKB)

'71 FORD T-BIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

\$2495

V8, Full power, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, etc. (934DCH)

'74 FORD LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP

\$3095

Crismatic transmission, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, etc. (602JYR)

'74 PINTO 2 DOOR COUPE

\$2350

Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. (291KJW)

'75 PINTO RUNABOUT

\$2650

Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage (050LPU)

'73 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON

\$2385

Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, luggage rack, radio, heat, etc. (006GSY)

'72 T-BIRD 2 DOOR HARDTOP

\$3000

Bucket seats, air conditioned, power steering & windows, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo (770KRH)

'75 PINTO 2 DOOR COUPE

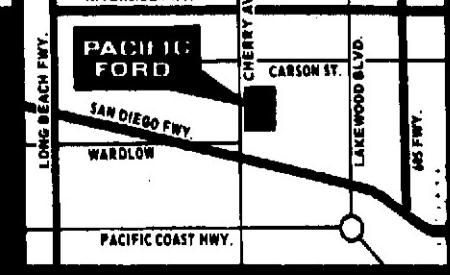
\$2285

Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, low mileage (047LPU)

"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"

"COMPLETE BANK FINANCING!"

PACIFIC FORD
AUTO SALES
3600 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH 426-3301



CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

SPRING SALE!

483 BRAND NEW 1976 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

THIS SALE STARTS TODAY, APRIL 10, 1976. WE ARE OVER-STOCKED AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE 1976 SHIPMENTS.

JUST LOOK AT THESE CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT INVOICE, AT \$99 OVER INVOICE AND \$199 OVER INVOICE. ALL PRICES LISTED ARE GOOD THRU APRIL 16, 1976. HUNDREDS MORE ALSO PRICED AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS.

MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	+ \$199	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
IMPALA 4-DR SEDAN	2314-234533	4870.43	4877.43	199.00	5094.63	924.22
IMPALA CUSTOM CPE	2630-229832	5725.85	4826.19	199.00	5025.19	900.66
IMPALA 4-DR SEDAN	2316-234533	4870.85	4877.43	199.00	5094.63	924.22
IMPALA WAGON	2447-237162	4638.40	5392.27	199.00	5591.27	1047.33
IMPALA WAGON	2449-237162	4638.40	5392.27	199.00	5591.27	1047.33
CAPRICE COUPE	2542-244539	4658.85	5399.00	199.00	5598.00	1040.85
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1638-201080	7881.85	5445.70	199.00	5844.70	1139.15
CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE	2513-244158	7359.85	5946.00	199.00	6745.00	1214.45
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	2427-236136	7209.60	5839.83	199.00	6638.83	1170.77
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	2677-242375	7474.40	6047.39	199.00	6746.39	1228.21
CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE	2513-244158	7359.85	5946.00	199.00	6745.00	1214.45
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1638-201080	7003.85	5445.70	199.00	5844.70	1139.15
MONTECARLO COUPE	2203-431818	4640.85	5156.22	199.00	5715.22	925.43
MONTECARLO COUPE	2138-429852	6748.85	5616.06	199.00	5815.06	953.79
MONTECARLO COUPE	2186-430882	6381.85	5298.60	199.00	5497.60	864.25
MONTECARLO LANDAU	2094-428545	4644.85	5531.15	199.00	5750.15	916.70
MONTECARLO COUPE	2274-433780	4557.85	5451.48	199.00	5450.48	907.37
MONTECARLO COUPE	1885-425627	4548.85	5460.06	199.00	5459.06	99.79
MONTECARLO COUPE	1883-425427	4548.85	5446.06	199.00	5455.06	99.79
MONTECARLO COUPE	2073-427764	4281.85	5237.76	199.00	5436.76	847.09
MONTECARLO LANDAU	1903-428351	6459.85	5537.89	199.00	5746.89	912.96
MONTECARLO LANDAU	1974-428617	6454.85	5543.35	199.00	5742.35	914.58
MONTECARLO LANDAU	2027-428799	4832.85	5689.43	199.00	5879.43	953.22
MALIBU COUPE	9124-404453	4709.80	4819.54	199.00	4218.54	571.26
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2126-439259	5808.80	4851.65	199.50	5050.45	730.15
LAGUNA S/S COUPE	0860-404152	6783.80	5624.33	199.00	5823.33	940.47
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2443-477986	5959.80	4975.67	199.00	5174.67	785.13
MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE	2511-439943	6125.80	5112.45	199.00	5311.45	814.15
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2513-446317	5808.80	4851.57	199.00	5050.45	750.15
MALIBU COUPE	1603-417350	4462.80	3874.34	199.00	4673.34	529.46
MALIBU CLASSIC CPE	2646-418974	5828.80	4871.74	199.00	5070.74	754.06
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2178-434717	5780.80	4836.05	199.00	5035.05	745.75
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2611-437360	5808.80	4920.29	199.00	5119.29	769.51
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2736-437191	5908.80	4935.89	199.00	5134.89	773.91
MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE	2547-440973	5831.80	4870.76	199.00	5077.76	760.04
MALIBU LANDAU COUPE	2448-439685	6309.80	5256.17	199.00	5455.17	854.63
NOVA COUPE	1435-122486	4934.35	4231.79	199.00	4436.79	505.54
NOVA COUPE	1496-122486	4954.35	4247.39	199.00	4446.39	509.56
NOVA SEDAN	1698-122432	4808.80	4128.47	199.00	4327.47	472.93
NOVA SEDAN	1773-123917	4961.85	4238.84	199.00	4437.84	503.51
NOVA COUPE	0238-104802	4929.85	4233.47	199.00	4422.47	504.98
NOVA COUPE	1733-123441	4941.85	4235.49	199.00	4434.49	506.64
NOVA COUPE	2455-134948	4654.85	4011.83	199.00	4210.83	443.52
NOVA COUPE	2531-133370	4446.85	3849.59	199.00	4048.59	397.76
NOVA COUPE	2449-129312	5221.35	4448.94	199.00	4667.94	533.41
CONCOURS COUPE	1716-122992	4954.35	4294.97	199.00	4493.97	440.38
CONCOURS COUPE	1771-123267	4785.25	4163.15	199.00	4342.15	423.29
CONCOURS COUPE	1656-125277	4974.35	4310.57	199.00	4509.57	444.78
CONCOURS COUPE	2341-133818	5656.25	4857.38	199.00	5064.38	599.97
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	2405-130923	4339.22	3845.52	199.00	5044.52	734.70
CONCOURS COUPE	1226-114497	5519.25	4735.47	199.00	4934.47	504.68
CONCOURS COUPE	1604-121919	4785.25	4163.15	199.00	4362.15	422.26
CONCOURS COUPE	1599-121435	5533.25	4788.13	199.00	4947.13	508.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1602-112507	5449.25	4711.57	199.00	4910.57	521.83
CONCOURS SEDAN	2169-123208	4841.35	4231.82	199.00	4430.82	438.53
CONCOURS COUPE	0077-104644	4982.25	4331.00	199.00	4538.00	452.35
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	0017-101828	4967.22	4235.72	199.00	4534.72	452.50
CONCOURS SEDAN	1173-114011	5029.25	4364.45	199.00	4563.45	506.70
LUV PICKUP	2201-209944	3023.35	3228.45	199.00	3527.45	295.90
LUV PICKUP	2493-218741	4715.25	3821.65	199.00	4081.65	393.70
LUV PICKUP	2304-209774	4727.25	3710.10	199.00	3909.10	343.25
LUV PICKUP	2200-218672	3972.25	3455.10	199.00	3634.10	318.25
LUV PICKUP	1745-207514	2655.25	2555.45	199.00	3554.45	360.70
LUV PICKUP	1901-209798	4243.25	3776.45	199.00	3949.45	373.99
LUV PICKUP	1775-206228	4812.35	4169.10	199.00	4368.10	444.25
LUV PICKUP	1902-210304	4755.25	4126.45	199.00	4319.45	435.70
LUV PICKUP	2207-212655	4123.25	3583.45	199.00	3783.45	346.90
LUV PICKUP	2207-212655	4123.25	3583.45	199.00	3783.45	346.90
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2439-164427	5260.75	4392.45	199.00	4591.45	649.19
SPORTVAN-1/2 TON	2412-145945	4949.55	4615.77	199.00	5114.77	1384.78
SPORTVAN-1/2 TON	2415-144642	5009.20	4620.74	199.00	4827.74	1392.06
1/2 TON SUBURBAN	2574-157011	10479.00	8321.43	199.00	8320.43	1059.17
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	0083-108612	5084.85	4583.81	199.00	4782.81	901.24
1/2 TON STEPSIDE PU	2516-122452	5008.45	4833.42	199.00	4322.42	715.43
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2361-103324	4965.45	4828.45	199.00	4219.45	749.41
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2073-440743	5530.05	4463.55	199.00	4462.55	847.50
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2465-446442	5308.65	4284.15	199.00	4483.15	844.90
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	24					

CLASSIFICATION 1659

CONTINUED FROM

PAGE C-15

Vans 1659

BRAND NEW '75 B200 DODGE SURFER VAN

Auto. per. strg. 26 gal. fuel tank, loaded with extras, incl. portholes, mag whls. Fantastic cust. int. w/ rear bed, double door seat, div. seat, etc. Price \$1,000.00 down, rest to approx. \$900.00. 50% down, NO REASONABLE OFFER RE- FUSED.

FLADEBOE Linc.-Mer.

1761 Bell Blvd., Bellflower 905-0481

SPECIAL - NEW '75 VANS, SURFER VANS VAN CON- VERSIONS AT REDUCED PRICES.

C-BO AUTOMOTIVE

1760 Long Beach Blvd., Bellflower 905-0481

2223 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 595-1725

VANS

Select your van from one of the largest stocks of vans in Southern California.

GLENN E THOMAS CO. DOGGE

333 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 437-6497

NEW Surfer Van.

Many to choose from. Interiors

After market parts available.

Replica Lease Plan

OPEN EVENINGS & WEEKENDS.

75 VOLKSWAGEN Vans V-6 Auto Trans. 4-door, 1000 miles, 100% financing, AM-FM stereo. Cassette cust. interior. 12,000 miles. \$5500. (TAC) 437-7753

55 DODGE VANS. 1-ton eng. track, front & frame. Light weight. 2000 ft. off. low mil. All or part. (NMW) 971-428

5338

72 CHEVY VAN. 1/2 ton, eng. track, front & frame. 1000 ft. off. low mil. \$1,000. (NMW) 971-428

75 GMC Vans. T-1 panel van. Fully cust. Paint, mags, chrome side exhaust, air cond. etc. 5,000. (NMW) 971-428

75 GM Vans. T-1 panel van. Fully cust. Paint, mags, chrome side exhaust, air cond. etc. 5,000. (NMW) 971-428

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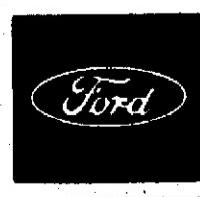
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'Murder wave'
by juveniles

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Grand Prix loss \$237,000; L.B. may assume ownership

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

A plan calling for the city of Long Beach to assume ownership of the United States Grand Prix West—which race promoters now say ended up far in the red—is to be presented to the City Council Tuesday.

According to Randall J. Verrue, executive assistant to City Manager John Mansell, and Long Beach Grand Prix Association President Christopher Pook, the takeover plan

was spawned because the March 28 race focused world attention on Long Beach but lost money for its promoters.

Verrue said Mansell would present the plan to the council on Tuesday.

Despite earlier reports from Pook that the Formula One race actually made about \$20,000, city and race officials determined this week that the promoters actually sustained a \$237,000 loss.

Attendance figures first released for the event also paled in light of a more

complete audit. Officials said the final tally showed a paid attendance of 44,461.

An additional 7,000 persons attended with tickets they had been given as payment for goods and services provided for the event, but the final figure still falls far short of that announced immediately after the race.

Race officials then estimated the paid attendance at 65,000 to 70,000 and said the total crowd was more than 90,000. The total crowd figure—which in-

cludes residents and guests who watched the race from high-rise office buildings and apartments surrounding the shoreline circuit—has since been revised downward to about 77,000, officials said Friday.

The losses, combined with those sustained last September for the Formula 5,000 shakedown race along the Grand Prix course, have put the Long Beach Grand Prix Association about \$520,000 in debt, according to Verrue and Pook.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



Tamales si, shucks no!

President Ford starts to stuff a hot tamale into his mouth while concerned members of the San Antonio Daughters of the Republic of Texas look on. A quick-thinking Daughter caught the President in time

and helped him to remove the paper-like shuck (wrapper) from the Mexican concoction before he could take his first bite. Ford laughed off the incident and polished off the rest of the tamale with a fork.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford campaigns in Texas, pledges drug crackdown

By HOWARD BENEDICT

DALLAS (AP) — Campaigning in Texas, President Ford said Friday he would "spare no effort to crush the menace of drug abuse" and soon would ask Congress to provide mandatory prison sentences for traffickers in

heroin and other hard drugs.

The sentences would range from three to 30 years for these dealers, whom Ford labeled "merchants of death."

The President said the provision presently was part of a bill stalled in Congress that would over-

haul the federal penal code.

"Because we cannot afford continued delay," Ford said he was separating the mandatory sentence proposal from the main bill.

"In a special drug message that I will soon send to Congress, I will resub-

mit this proposal and call for urgent action," he said.

The President said there was a "renewed alarming flow of drug traffic into this country" and the time has come to "launch a new and more aggressive attack against this insidious enemy."

Ford spoke at a law dinner at Texas Stadium near Dallas as he wound up the first of two days of campaigning for votes in the May 1 Texas primary. Earlier in the day, he

received formal charges claiming that the unions had violated the National Labor Relations Act.

The airlines were American, Flying Tiger, Trans World, United and Western.

The order said there is reasonable cause to believe that said charges are true" and the unions "have prevented and delayed the shipment, transportation and distribution of goods, materials and commodities including perishable cargo and postal cargo destined for delivery throughout the United States and overseas."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

S.F. garbage pile-up held health threat by Moscone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor George Moscone warned on Friday that the 10-day-old municipal workers strike may endanger the health of San Francisco's 677,000 residents if it is not resolved soon.

"The garbage is piling up in many areas and there is the possibility of medical dangers if something is not resolved soon," the mayor told a news conference at City Hall where he has barricaded since the start of the strike.

However, he said most other city services continued "to run fairly well" despite the stalemated dis-

pute over pay cuts for crafts workers.

Moscone announced that further negotiations between the city and the labor leaders have been scheduled for Sunday.

Meanwhile, a federal judge ordered the striking unions to remove pickets from five airlines at San Francisco International Airport. U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams said he issued the temporary restraining order at the request of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) against 28 local unions.

The NLRB said it had

received formal charges claiming that the unions had violated the National Labor Relations Act.

The airlines were American, Flying Tiger, Trans World, United and Western.

The order said there is reasonable cause to believe that said charges are true" and the unions "have prevented and delayed the shipment, transportation and distribution of goods, materials and commodities including perishable cargo and postal cargo destined for delivery throughout the United States and overseas."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Frenzied fish terrorize Florida beach

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Fish turned on fishermen Friday and bathers ran in terror from the South Florida surf when bluefish went into a feeding frenzy, officials said.

"I really felt I was in 'Jaws,'" said Christine Schulte, 18, a surfer from New Canaan, Conn., as the cuts on her hand were being treated at a local hospital.

She said she was riding the waves at Pompano Beach when she was surrounded by the slashing fish.

"I was going to run for it, but I fell," she said. "Then a big fish, at least two feet long, grabbed me. I grabbed him with my other hand and whacked him. His eyes—he was looking at me so meanly."

An unseasonable northeast wind drove the fish

southward along the Atlantic coast, officials said. Because waters were murky, the blues couldn't tell whether they were biting at their usual food, mullet and pilchard, or something else.

The feeding frenzy is an uncommon event but not unheard of. There is a report of about one a year on the Florida coast.

This time, it made things easy for many of

the fishermen. An attendant at Pompano Pier said 300-400 blues were caught by fishermen using any lure they cared to try.

But several of the fishermen were bitten when they reached into the water to retrieve their catch. Louis Miranda, 16, was cut so deeply on his hand he required emergency treatment.

Lifeguard Jim Kehl, 27, also got emergency treat-

ment, but wouldn't discuss it when he returned in bandages to his beach station.

The beach suddenly came alive with fish, said lifeguard Bob Willins, who was with Kehl when he got bitten. He said the one that bit Kehl was about four feet long.

"Jim grabbed it by the tail and it swung around and chopped at his fingers," Willins said.

Airport will pay for soundproof schools

Associated Press

Los Angeles International Airport agreed Friday to pay nearly \$21 million for soundproofing in five nearby school districts whose children assertedly have had their educations hampered by noise.

The largest chunk of the award goes to the Los Angeles Unified School District, which will receive \$10.2 million, said airport spokeswoman Virginia Black.

"The passenger is paying for this, when you get right down to it," she said, adding that the funds, totaling \$20,942,298, would come out of City Department of Airports revenue without added direct cost to the taxpayer.

Other school districts named as recipients were Inglewood schools, \$5.9 million; Lennox schools, \$2.5 million; El

Segundo, \$1.5 million, and Centinela Valley Union High School District, \$789,919. The funds are earmarked for soundproofing only.

The negotiated settlement by City Atty. Burt Pines, County Counsel John Larsen, airport commissioners and school officials was signed Thursday night by Superior Court Judge William P. Hogboom.

Several lawsuits had been filed individually by the districts over the past several years. The settlement precludes future lawsuits.

Mrs. Black said the settlement came after about a year of negotiations involving consultations with architects, real-estate experts, engineers and noise experts.

\$33.3 billion weapons bill passed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting nearly all proposals for cuts, the House approved a \$33.3 billion weapons authorization bill Friday, including \$1.1 billion more than President Ford requested for ships.

Before passing the bill 250 to 52, the House rejected efforts to withdraw 47,000 U.S. troops from the Pacific and halt testing of a sophisticated new multiple nuclear warhead that critics said would escalate the U.S.-Soviet arms race.

Earlier, it rejected efforts to delay production of the controversial B1 bomber and cut \$1.3 billion from ship money.

The bill authorized \$22.9

billion in obligations for weapons and military hardware procurement spending in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and \$10.4 billion for research and development.

Supporters of the bill opposed nearly all the cuts on grounds that a strong U.S. defense is needed in the face of Soviet expansion of its military, particularly of its Navy.

Defense spending critics acknowledged during the debate that the Soviets are expanding their military but complained that had created a climate that made it difficult to cut any spending out of the weapons bill.

The Ford administra-

tion had sought eight guided-missile patrol frigates, but the House Armed Services Committee decided instead to authorize four frigates and four anti-submarine warfare destroyers. The four destroyers were among an extra \$1.1 billion worth of shipbuilding money that the committee added.

The House went along with the committee action.

But Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., who introduced an amendment to cut out the four already in the bill, said the committee had found the cost had gone up too much.

Earlier, the House defeated an amendment to hold up \$350 million advance money for another nuclear aircraft carrier, 195 to 182, and an amendment to cut \$66 million for two nuclear attack submarines by voice vote.

Ford had recommended delaying the advance money for the aircraft carrier until next year.

U.S., Soviet reach terms for on-site nuclear inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terms of an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union will permit U.S. inspectors to visit Soviet nuclear test sites to assure the explosions "are not used to mask military purposes," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Friday in Washington. He called the agreement an important symbolic step.

Kissinger said Russians would be allowed to visit sites of American peaceful nuclear tests. In both countries, inspectors would be allowed to take "samples and study the geology," Kissinger said.

Officials in Washington and delegates to the Geneva disarmament talks cautioned, however, that there is a long way to go before a final treaty is signed.

Details of the agreement were not given but U.S. sources in Washington said the two sides worked out a

compromise allowing total explosive levels higher than 50 kilotons — limits some U.S. congressmen believe the Soviets would abuse as a cover for secret military testing.

The preliminary agreement, which follows 93 negotiating sessions in the Soviet capital over 19 months, complements an agreement limiting nuclear weapons tests that President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed in July 1974 in Moscow.

The two countries had been holding up ratification of the weapons agreement pending completion of the talks on peaceful explosions. The new agreement could be initiated here within two weeks and the two conceivably could be ratified together.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Few campus protests

CIA applicants up 30%

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Despite recent allegations of misbehavior by the Central Intelligence Agency, the number of college students seeking CIA jobs has increased 30 per cent over the past year, according to agency officials.

Recruiting efforts by

the agency have touched

off campus protests in a

few cases, and some col-

leges still ban campus

interviews. But a check

with college administrators

and students in 10 states

indicates indifference

and a tight job market.

Mintzner has a CIA appli-

cation in his room but has

not decided yet whether to

submit it.

"I'd like to get as job

using my skills; I know

college grads who are

packing groceries," said

Michael Welsch, a senior

who majored in Russian at

Arizona State University

and failed to get a job with

the CIA hysteria which reached

a peak during the final years of the Vietnam War.

"I'm not that thrilled with working for that organization," said Richard Mintzner of New Rochelle, N.Y., a Duke University senior who specialized in Soviet studies. "On the other hand, there is a tight job market." Mintzner has a CIA application in his room but has not decided yet whether to submit it.

"I'd like to get as job using my skills; I know college grads who are packing groceries," said Michael Welsch, a senior who majored in Russian at Arizona State University and failed to get a job with the CIA.

Victor Lindquist, director of placement at Northwestern University, said publicly about the CIA — which included several congressional investigations and disclosures of alleged unlawful operations — had sparked a "heightened interest" in intelligence work.

"THEY'VE dragged the CIA activities out of the cloakroom," he said. "They've lost some of the cloak-and-dagger aura. I think there's greater acceptance on the part of students pursuing a career; anyone expressing an interest in a CIA job is

more answers and better answers than we have in the past," he said.

Jainey said the recently depressed economy and resulting poor job outlook for graduates was apparently a major factor in the increased interest, but not the only one.

the
WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

Floating nuclear plant termed safe

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — A draft environmental-impact statement by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommends issuance of a construction permit for the world's first floating nuclear plant, saying benefits would outweigh adverse environmental effects. The 250-page statement was produced after a two-year study of the application by Public Service Gas and Electric of New Jersey to build the Atlantic Nuclear Generating Station two miles off the coast of New Jersey. The preliminary environmental study now will be put out for comment by various federal and state agencies, an NRC spokesman said Friday night.

Holding line on budget

WASHINGTON — In two lopsided votes, the Senate defeated efforts Friday to raise federal spending targets in order to provide more money for social programs. The action was a rarity for the liberal Senate, especially in an election year. It indicated Congress might have far less trouble than expected in agreeing with President Ford on budget matters this year. The hold-the-line votes came as the Senate debated its proposed spending targets for 1977. In quick order, senators rejected 53-21 a amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to add \$800 million for improved veterans' benefits, and 49-26 an amendment by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., to eliminate \$2 billion earmarked for improved unemployment benefits and jobs creation and use that amount to offset projected savings in medical-care and Social Security programs.

Union accepts pay freeze

WASHINGTON — Editorial and commercial employees of the financially troubled Washington Star voted Friday to accept a cutback of 215 jobs and a wage freeze that publisher Joe Albritton said was necessary to avoid a shutdown of the newspaper. The Star unit of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild voted 318-12 to accept an immediate wage freeze until the end of this year. A series of votes are to be completed this weekend by other unions at the newspaper.

Teamster pay raise

DETROIT — The Teamsters Union's tentative new contract could bring long-haul drivers a \$10,380 pay increase over three years, hiking their annual pay to between \$30,000 and \$35,000, a union official said Friday. "There is no question about it — this is the best contract we've ever had," said Robert Holmes, a Teamsters international vice president and president of its 13,000-member Local 337 in Detroit.

Price-fixing fines

HOUSTON — Nine steel firms and nine steel executives were fined a total of nearly \$600,000 Friday after pleading no contest to charges of conspiracy to fix prices. The companies involved are Armcro Steel Corp. of Houston; Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa.; Caco Corp., Chicago; Laclede Corp., St. Louis, Mo.; Structural Metals, Inc., San Antonio, Tex.; U.S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh; Border Steel Co., El Paso; Texas Steel Co., Fort Worth, and Schindler Bros. Steel Co., Sealy, Tex. The companies and officials were indicted in 1973 on charges of conspiring to drive up and stabilize the price of reinforced steel bars in Texas.

INTERNATIONAL

Syrian soldiers battle Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fierce fighting erupted in mountains near the Syrian border Friday and reliable government sources said Syrian soldiers disguised as Palestinian guerrillas were battling Lebanese leftists. Casualties were said to be "very heavy," but figures were not available. Fighting elsewhere in Lebanon reportedly left 38 persons dead. A Western diplomatic source reported that Syrian troops had taken over the Masnaa area, which includes the main transit border post between Lebanon and Syria on the Beirut-Damascus highway. The size of the force was not known.

Hijack hostage deal

BANGKOK, Thailand — Three Moslem hijackers agreed Saturday to release their 12 Filipino hostages and surrender their weapons if they are assured of going to a country where they will not be arrested, a Philippines Embassy spokesman said. The hijackers and hostages, described by security officials as "very tired," spent the night aboard a Philippines Airlines jet waiting for repair parts that didn't arrive. Gallons of coffee were sent to the plane overnight for the hijackers and their captives. The gunmen had permitted their hostages to leave the sweltering jet two at a time Friday to take baths.

Cyprus truce shattered

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The death of a Greek Cypriot soldier from Turkish gunfire Friday shattered a year-long truce and brought more pressure on Cypriot peace talks already on the verge of collapse. Military sources said the young soldier was killed on his way to meet a Turkish Cypriot soldier friend from his home village. His death at the heavily fortified "green line" dividing the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot sectors of Nicosia was the most serious incident on this divided island in more than a year. Tension has been high, with each side blaming the other for lack of progress in the United Nations-sponsored peace talks, now in their 20th month.

Panama Canal warning

PANAMA CITY — Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, Panama's chief executive, says serious trouble could erupt in the U.S.-owned Canal Zone if a new treaty is not reached by 1977 to turn the zone over to Panamanians. He said in an interview that he has an unwritten pact with Panamanian students and workers for prudence until the negotiations are finished or break down. "We are prepared for whatever solution," Torrijos said. "We have set 1977 as the goal. Patience has its limits." He said current negotiations which began in 1973 "have made substantial progress" but the U.S. presidential campaign has slowed them down. Republican challenger Ronald Reagan has made an issue of the canal, attacking what he says are administration moves to give up the canal.

People in the news

Remodeled Abbie Hoffman poses in Playboy



ABBIE HOFFMAN TALKING TO NEWSMAN
—AP Wirephoto

Combined News Services

Abbie Hoffman, the aging Yippie who jumped bail two years ago and fled drug charges which could have jailed him for life, has partially unveiled the plastic-surgery remodeled face he says he is using in his underground life.

Hoffman, now 39, posed for photographs for the May issue of Playboy magazine with a bandana covering his face up to his eyes.

"Now I have a nice Aryan nose, rosy Anglo cheeks," he said. "In my new life, people don't know I'm Jewish."

Hoffman, who has been known to "put people on" from time to time, said he also tried to dye his hair as blond as he could get it, learned karate to change his walk and lost 10 pounds.

Playboy said Hoffman, who was a defendant in the Chicago 7 trial, now uses several aliases, but the woman with whom he lives calls him "Brian."

Ken Kelley, the journalist who interviewed Hoffman, said he recognized him by his tongue, "a wondrous membrane, wet, flat and craggy. I'd recognize that tongue anywhere."

Hoffman and three others are charged with selling \$36,000 worth of cocaine to a New York State undercover agent in the summer of 1973.

Hoffa

The wife of missing ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa has filed suit in Detroit in an attempt to force Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and a bank to pay \$461,136 in pension benefits to her husband's estate.

The suit contends Fitzsimmons sent a letter to the bank telling it not to make any payment to the Hoffa family because Hoffa owed money to the pension plan.

The bank, American Security & Trust Co., refused to release any money to Mrs. Hoffa, who was appointed on March 31 to administer her husband's estate. Hoffa's pension totaled \$1.7 million, according to the suit, which says he agreed to leave \$461,136 of it on deposit until last Jan. 1.

Fitzsimmons did not say why he believed that Hoffa, missing since last July 30, owed money to the plan.

Estes

More than a decade after financier Billie Sol Estes went to prison for mail fraud and conspiracy, the government still is trying to collect more than \$45 million from the paroled West Texan and his wife.

Two petitions naming Estes and his wife Patsy were filed Thursday with the U.S. District Court clerk's office in Abilene, Texas, on behalf of the Internal Revenue Service. The petitions seek judgments against Estes for \$21,094,555 and Mrs. Estes for \$24,558,025 in back taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1959-1962.

Fanfare

Chuck Daniels thought it would be a great idea to have a band playing in the corridors of London's Heathrow Airport when his wife Alice arrived Friday from Florida — but police didn't agree.

"Okay, it seems crazy, but I love my wife very much," said Daniels, a 50-year-old electrical engineer who had been off in Saudi Arabia for four months. He said a cab driver took him to a club where for \$200 he hired a clarinetist, guitar player and drummer.

The musicians were stationed in the customs hall ready to launch into "Alice Blue Gown" and "When The Saints Come Marching In," when instead police marched in and threatened to arrest them for breaking a law against live music in airport buildings. The band moved outside for the serenade.

Impossible

Paolo Grassi resigned Friday in Milan as director of La Scala, claiming that financial troubles had made it impossible to run Italy's best-known opera house.

Two weeks ago the government ordered La Scala to cancel a planned U.S. tour on the grounds that Italy's monetary crisis had made the theater's first trip to America too expensive. Italy was to have paid only for transportation, with other expenses being covered by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

Like all major Italian opera and concert houses, La Scala depends on state subsidies to survive. Officials say they lack funds to plan future programs and must spend much of their time in desperate attempts to raise money.

Arraigned

Sharon Denise Jones, 27, was arraigned Friday in Dallas on federal charges of threatening to kill President Ford.

Bond was set at \$50,000. Secret Service agents arrested the unemployed woman at her home in Greenville, some 50 miles northeast of Dallas, on Thursday night. The charge alleges she made a "direct threat" on Ford's life during a telephone conversation with a Greenville police sergeant.

Payoff

Former Mayor Joseph Alioto, declaring he will continue to support his estranged wife Angelina "in the highest tradition of luxury," has agreed to pay her \$5,500 a month pending final disposition of their assets.

The multimillionaire antitrust lawyer, acting as his own counsel, was in court Thursday with his wife of 34 years for the first stage of their divorce proceedings, held behind closed doors at Alioto's insistence. Mrs. Alioto originally filed suit for divorce in February 1975, but the couple reconciled, then separated again last December.

Breached

A \$100,000 breach-of-contract suit against Judith Campbell Exner was filed Friday by a San Diego lawyer who says he was to help her get a book published about her "personal relationship" with President Kennedy. Brian Monaghan also named Mrs. Exner's husband, Mr. Exner's husband.

Monaghan said he was to be paid 30 per cent of money from publication and film rights. He said he later agreed to 25 per cent after the Scott Meredith Literary Agency in Washington took over some duties he was to handle and, after refusing a further cut, was dropped as the lawyer.

Turkey

A woman whose big toe was broken when a 20-pound turkey fell on her foot has filed a \$15,000 suit against a supermarket and the company which marketed the turkey.

Rosemary Strecker, 19, of St. Paul, Minn., said the turkey fell on her foot when an attached handle broke as she was lifting the bird from her grocery cart to the checkout counter. The suit names Applebaum's supermarket in St. Paul and the Ralston Purina Co. as defendants.

Mrs. Strecker said the injury caused her to be absent from her job at the St. Paul Election Bureau and to lose wages. Her husband is seeking compensation for the loss of her services after the injury.

Witness

Noel Williams, 12-year-old daughter of singer-actress Claudine Longet, will be called to testify in the manslaughter trial of her mother this summer, Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker said in Aspen, Colo.

Affidavits filed by Tucker's office listed Miss Williams among 36 potential trial witnesses.

Miss Longet, 34, former wife of singer Andy Williams, was charged Thursday in Pitkin County District Court in connection with the March 21 shooting death of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

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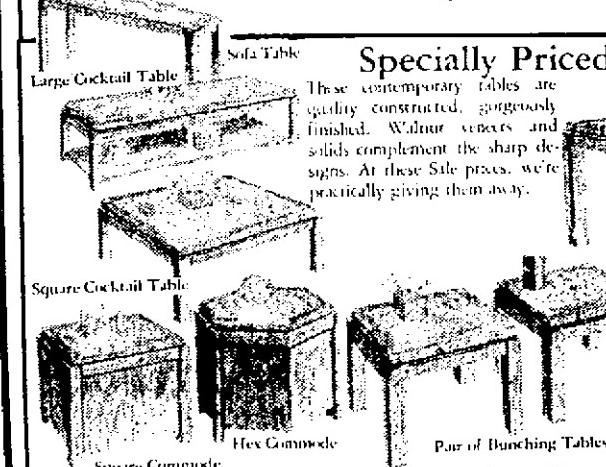


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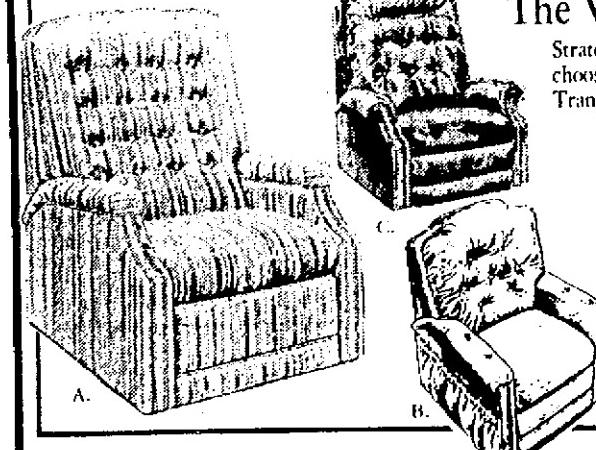
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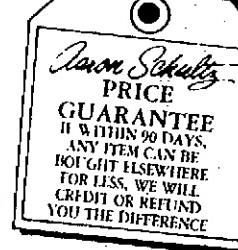
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Winter wheat loss high, but big yield seen

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — An unusually dry winter and weeks of searing winds in the five major winter-wheat states have reduced the crop expected this year by more than 26 per cent, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

In a special report on the condition of winter wheat in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, and New Mexico, the department estimated production at 521.77 million bushels. This would be a reduction of more than 181.4 million bushels from last fall's record yield.

Even so, the total 1975 winter and spring wheat crops were the largest in history, and demand for them so far this year has slowed.

As a result, crop forecasters are expecting a carryover at the end of this crop year of nearly 500 million bushels, almost equal to a year's domestic needs.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, during a Chicago speech just before the report was issued, said that despite the expected winter-wheat loss from the drought in the old dust-bowl areas, he looked for a total 1976 American wheat crop of 2 billion bushels, another bumper yield. Last year's total crop reached 2.13 billion bushels.

Pesticide data lacks, says EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pesticide manufacturers have submitted inadequate information to get government approval for use of the chemicals, the Environmental Protection Agency said Friday.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train made the statement in disclosing preliminary results of a study of scientific data submitted by manufacturers for an agency review of 23 pesticides to determine whether they are safe for continued use.

Of these, 17 were found to need additional testing before they could be approved. Train told the Senate labor and public welfare subcommittee. He said only one was determined eligible for approval and that the review of the other five has not been completed.

The EPA has "substantial inadequacies in applications across the board," Train said.

He did not name the pesticides or their manufacturers.

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increased in 1966, and special-handling fees have been the same since 1957.

The increases are ex-

pected to bring in an addi-

tional \$5 million per

month, a Postal Service

spokesman said. The

agency is expected to have

a record deficit of \$1.5 bil-

lion this fiscal year.

The special-delivery

charge will go up from 60

cents to 80 cents, the mini-

mum money order fee

from 25 cents to 30 cents,

the certified mail fee from

30 cents to 40 cents and

the minimum registered

mail charge from 95 cents

to \$1.25.

Other increases are

from 20 cents to 25 cents

for minimum insurance,

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special handling and 70

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The Postal Service an-

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Kissinger jokes of Morton 'heat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As reporters mixed questions about demands for his resignation with queries about nuclear treaties, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday that "the desire to get me out of this town is overwhelming."

Kissinger said the decision on whether or not he will stay in the Cabinet can only be made after the election "in light of the circumstances that then exist."

"It is not a decision on which I can make a decision now," he said.

A reporter asked if he was "feeling the heat" from a statement by Rogers C. B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager, who said it is unlikely that Kissinger will be in the Cabinet after the election.

Kissinger paused a moment and then, as his audience broke into laughter, said: "Mr. Morton has assured me that he supports me 1,000 per cent," an irony alluding to 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern's ill-fated pledge of support for his running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

Humphrey said free of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's doctor said Friday he has found no evidence of clinical cancer in the bladder condition he has treated the past eight years.

Dr. W. Dabney Jarman said that "at the present time the emphasis is on periodic examinations and not on treatment."

The issue of Humphrey's health came up Friday when The Washington Post published a report that the Minnesota Democrat was being treated with an anticancer drug.

Since 1968, Humphrey has been treated for a condition described as *in-situ* carcinoma, which doctors described as an "abnormality in the surface lining" of an organ.

Humphrey is being mentioned with increasing frequency as a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

After Pennsylvania primary

Bid to draft Humphrey

By WARREN WEAVER JR.

WASHINGTON — A formal campaign by prominent Democrats to draft Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for their party's presidential nomination is tentatively scheduled to open late this month, after the Pennsylvania primary.

If convention delegate strength remains divided among the three current leading contenders after the April 27 vote in Pennsylvania, Rep. Paul M. Simon of Illinois and Rep. Bob Bergland of Minnesota will revive the draft effort they were forced to abandon earlier this year.

To lay the groundwork for such a move, the two congressmen will send letters next week to leading Democratic officials around the country and to delegates to former Democratic conventions, urging their support for Humphrey.

There is considerable sub-surface support for this movement in Congress. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, and John J. McFall of California, the Democratic whip, have told friends recently they would prefer Humphrey to any of the other current active candidates.

Word of the revival of the draft-Humphrey campaign came a day after Pennsylvania labor leaders were reported to be organizing to block former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in their state primary, keeping the presidential picture fluid to promote the long-range prospects of Humphrey.

Simon gave up the idea of a draft committee four months ago when the Federal Election Commission advised him there might be a \$1,000 ceiling.

on its spending under the 1974 campaign law.

Since then, the Supreme Court has declared uncon-

stitutional any limit on independent spending by a citizen in support of or opposition to any political candidate, as long as it is

entirely separate from any campaign waged by that candidate. As a result, a draft-Humphrey move-

appeared to have "edged a little closer" toward candidacy in recent months.

The Minnesota senator, the party's standard-bearer in 1968, said recently he would actively campaign for delegates after the last round of primaries in early June if no clear choice had emerged and his poll ratings remained high.

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

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Gov. Brown speaks out on his foreign, domestic views

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — The "power overkill" of the United States in weapons is not real power because the nation is afraid to use that strength, Gov. Brown says.

The 38-year-old Democrat, who announced last month he was a candidate for president, also said if he were elected he would not make a "no new taxes" pledge because he doubted if it would be realistic.

On foreign policy, the governor was critical of the U.S. on several topics — including the CIA and administration policy toward Third World underdeveloped nations.

The maverick governor is an odd mixture of fiscal tightness, conservative talk on government bigness and liberality on issues like marijuana possession and sexual conduct. He said:

"The power of overkill in our weapons becomes a powerlessness because we're afraid to use it because it seems so inappropriate to the objective" of creating a stable world. He added:

"Sitting back with our nuclear overkill is not stabilizing the world in the Middle East, in Africa, in Southeast Asia. There is a political dimension that recognizes the rights of people to determine their own economic and governmental future."

Unless the United States accepts that fact, it will become increasingly "isolated" from other countries, he said. Instead the U.S. should rethink its tendency

to back reactionary regimes, he added.

Brown also termed U.S. foreign policy "sterile" and said, "We have some old men arguing about their armaments." He added:

"I don't hear (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger talking about the hundreds of millions of people starving. I haven't heard the President identify with the struggle of people around the world."

"This administration doesn't have empathy with world problems. We are

Editor's Note: Gov. Brown held a 2½-hour interview with the Associated Press in his office this week, during which he elaborated on his thoughts about U.S. foreign and domestic policy.

more interdependent than we have been told."

In a recent Playboy magazine interview, Brown was asked about revelations on CIA covert activities and replied: "I'm not sure that governments down through history were much different."

Asked what he meant by that, Brown said with a laugh that there had been some more revelations since he made that statement. Asked how much the country needs intelligence agencies, he replied:

"What they do is way overstated, like most of government and most things in life. A lot of covert operations are very questionable. I'd take a good hard look at that. I am sure the President has only a dim knowledge of what those characters do. They probably are a government apart."

Here are some of Brown's comments on other questions:

—Government limits: "A lot of what government does is so superficial relative to what goes on in the world. The impact of government is limited, except when it makes a big mistake, like Vietnam, creating a recession, building freeways through the cities and destroying neighborhoods."

—Rehabilitation in prisons: Brown was skeptical about any idea that prisons rehabilitate inmates. He emphasized that the focus should be on certain punishment for a specified crime.

—Rehabilitation allows class bias to enter into the sentencing process so the lower-class people get the punishment. Because of their life style, they appear to be sentencing people in need of rehabilitation because culturally they aren't quite the same."

He added he preferred a sentencing system with "more across-the-board punishment so that when you do certain things, these are the sanctions insofar as you can. That is a difficult thing to do because there are always extenuating circumstances."

—Crime: Talking tough on crime has always been a favorite political approach, Brown said, but he said the government's efforts against crime are like "bailing water out of the ship." He said crime is a function of society, lack of community and stability, and the criminal-justice system is not going to change those forces.

—The public sector: "Will the public sector decrease as a percentage of the



GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN JR.
"Old Men Arguing about Arms"

Gross National Product? The answer is no. I don't think it will no matter who is elected president. It will grow no matter who is president."

Brown said this trend was a function of changing social structures. He gave an example of placing grandparents in nursing homes rather than caring for them at home. He added:

"There are more people living closer together with less family ties, resulting in government providing these services without which civilizations don't endure."

Brown said he wanted to slow down this trend as much as possible, but to deny that it was happening would be nothing but political rhetoric.

No delegate names appear on the ballot.

—Cardinals eligible to win delegates are Gov. Brown, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, abortion foe Ellen McCormack of New York, Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

—Backers of each of the eight active candidates are to meet Sunday in separate caucuses in each of California's 43 congressional districts and elect 10 prospective delegates in each district. Any registered Democrat is eligible to participate in, and vote in, any one of the caucuses in his home district.

—The June 8 voting for presidential contenders will be counted by congressional district, and the delegates in each district will be divided up in proportion to the vote in that district.

—On June 21, candidates will name their delegates from each district, selected from the April 16 rosters they filed. That process will select 210 delegates.

—On June 23, the final 70 delegates will be allocated in proportion to the division of delegates won in congressional districts.

Brown hits road to build war chest

Politics

Lungren criticizes Hannaford

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican congressional candidate Dan Lungren, 34th District, Friday criticized incumbent Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach/West Orange County, for engaging in "misleading political rhetoric and double-talk rather than providing effective leadership."

As an example, Lungren said Hannaford, upon selection to a subcommittee vacancy created by the death of Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., praised Patman for his "long history of aggressive leadership in the field of banking reform."

However, one of Hannaford's first official acts as a member of Congress, Lungren said, "was to vote to unseat Mr. Patman from the chairmanship of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Com-

mittee.

"If Hannaford had such a deep respect for the abilities of Congressman Patman, why was he so eager to oust him from a position of authority in his area of expertise?"

Major congressional reforms are necessary, Lungren said, but "mere window-dressing power coups prove little. At best they only create short-term headlines. For true reform a complete reorganization of the committee structure in Congress is absolutely essential."

"If Hannaford were really interested in the cause of reform, that is where he would be directing his attention."

Lungren said that considering Hannaford's "lackluster record in supporting revenue sharing and other bills of importance to this district, Hannaford's own comment about his congressional

class some months ago is now particularly prophetic: 'Maybe we were oversold in the first place!'"

DEUK SCHEDULE

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, announced a schedule of Long Beach appearances and speeches during the legislative spring recess which ends April 18:

Monday, 7 p.m., Westside Industrial Council, Queensway Hilton Hotel; Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Long Beach Board of Realtors, Queen's Restaurant; Noon, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Golden Sails Inn; Wednesday, 8 a.m., Long Beach Good Neighbors, Golden Horn Restaurant; 8 p.m., Long Beach Emblem Club, Long Beach Elks Club; Friday, 7:30 a.m., YMCA Good Friday Breakfast, Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Calif.'s welfare caseload declines

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The mild winter and an improving economic situation apparently caused a rare February decline in California's welfare caseload, state officials said Friday.

Epstein said organizing and fund-raising activities would dominate Brown's weekends for the next few weeks. Then the campaign will shift in May to more speeches and campaign tours in California and possibly Maryland, Kentucky or Nevada, the other states where Brown will be on the ballot.

Brown has not publicly set a dollar goal for his campaign and has said he hasn't decided whether to campaign outside California, which would boost greatly the need for funds.

Candidate pledges to fight smut

James L. Wright, a Republican candidate for Assembly, 58th District (East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens), a seat currently held by Democrat Fred W. Chel, pledged Friday he would work as a legislator to establish local control against obscene material.

He said he would seek state legislation to allow local government to remove from their communities "the influx of harmful and obscene material which assaults the citizen at virtually every commercial street corner."

He cited instances in which young children had been seen breaking into "adult" news racks to steal sexually oriented material and noted recently published statements that materials from "porno" shops filter into the hands of children.

"I am tired of hearing that city governments, the state and the courts can do nothing to combat a problem that is abhorrent to the vast majority of the community. Law and government of the people, by the people and for the people are the cardinal principles upon which this nation was founded."

"The failure of government at any level to properly respond to the overwhelming desires of the community it serves makes a mockery of that great founding principle," Wright said.

Wright's headquarters are at 4287 Montair Ave., Long Beach.

Demos caucus this weekend

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California Democrats will elect 4,000 potential delegates to their July 12 national convention at 344 separate locations scattered around the state this weekend.

The Sunday caucuses are the first step in a delegate-selection process that will narrow down to the selection of 280 California delegates by June 23.

The locations of the caucuses are as varied as California itself:

Wallace backers at the Holiday Inn in Fairfield, Brown backers at the Fairgrounds in Dixon, Carter backers at the Hollywood High School auditorium, Harris backers at the American Legion Hall in La Crescenta and Udall backers at the San Bernardino Convention Center among the hundreds of locations.

California delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be elected indirectly at the June 8 presidential primary. But the roster from which the first 210 of those delegates will be selected is to be elected at congressional district caucuses Sunday.

—No delegate names appear on the ballot.

—Republicans will elect 167 delegates in a winner-take-all primary. The GOP slates are picked statewide May 8 by the two candidates, President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Here is how the Democratic delegate selection system, which is new this year, will work:

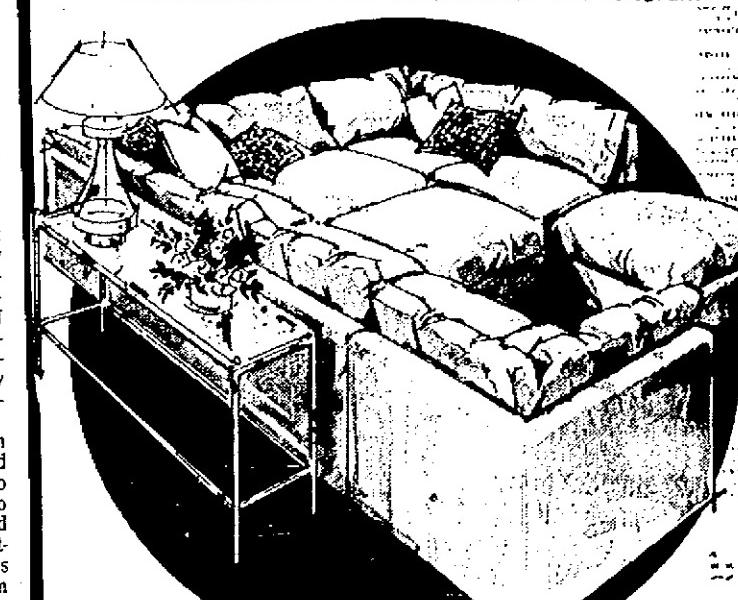
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Local resorts set for Easter influx

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Law enforcement officers in three resort-oriented Southern California counties are gearing up for a large influx of vacationing students during Easter week.

Palm Springs, beach resorts and the Colorado River areas are traditional Easter vacation spots for high school and college students from across the nation.

The San Bernardino sheriff's department has canceled all days off for deputies and will activate its reserves to patrol a 116-mile stretch of the Colorado River. The Riverside sheriff's department will also beef up its patrols in the Palm Springs area.

Palm Springs police also have called in 10 military policemen from the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps base for assistance with military personnel on holidays.

The California Highway Patrol said it would add extra men this weekend and next.

Authorities said Tahquitz Canyon in Palm Springs, where numerous young people were arrested in 1969, will be closed.

Schoolbook bans by state attacked

PRESNO (AP) — One school-district official says the State Board of Education is "nit-picking." Another says his district faces a heavy loss in time and money.

The cryptic comments centered on a board decision Friday which basically upholds a ban on the use of state funds to buy textbooks dropped from the state's approved list.

The board did agree to amend the Education Code to allow districts now using the books to replace those lost or damaged.

And school districts also will be allowed to buy a limited number with state funds to meet increased enrollment for classes already using the texts.

Roger Wolertz, staff counsel for the State Department of Education, said the amendment loosens state guidelines "very little."

NUMEROUS school districts have opposed the removal of certain texts from a state-approved list after a board-appointed committee ruled they no longer meet guidelines to depict sex, race, creed or nationality.

School officials say they have purchased the texts approved by the board several years ago—to set up math and reading programs, which in some districts will follow children from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Districts may continue to purchase the texts in large lots if they wish, but they cannot use state funds. School officials say they will be forced to drop them since local districts are financially strapped and unable to buy the books without state aid.

In a letter to the board, Maretta Varner, a reading and language arts consultant for Monterey Peninsula Unified District, said:

"WE IN the field are astounded by this kind of

authorities said illegal camping creates a fire hazard and has contributed to pollution in Tahquitz Creek.

More water-skating young people are expected to crowd the 11-mile Parker Strip along the Colorado river than last year because of warmer weather, said Sheriff's Capt. Walter Acuna of San Bernardino County.

Palm Springs area hotels, motels and camp grounds are booked up, said a resort spokesman. Camping is not permitted within the city limits on either public or private property by city ordinance. Persons under 18 are not permitted to occupy a hotel room unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Newport Beach police said they are prepared for an increase in youth traffic over the vacation period, as well. The Orange County beach resort of Balboa Island may be closed off to automobile traffic if crowds warrant it, police said.

Authorities said the arrests of young people during Easter week are usually for disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana or alcohol and petty theft.

More due along I-405 in June

'Diamond lanes' multiply

Associated Press

Los Angeles freeway drivers will have more "diamond lanes" to contend with by mid-June, the state Department of Transportation said Friday.

Construction is nearing completion on so-called "high-occupancy lanes" on each side of the median barrier along a nine-mile section of Interstate 405, the busy San Diego Freeway between West Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley, said Caltrans spokeswoman Eleanor Wood.

As with the controversial "diamond lanes" on the Santa Monica Freeway, under fire from media, motorists and legislators alike, the San Diego Freeway's new diamond lane project, it will not rob low-occupancy motorists of two of the existing eight lanes.

lanes will be limited to buses or cars with three or more persons during peak traffic periods.

However, outside of heavy traffic times, the lanes will be for use by emergency vehicles only—unlike the Santa Monica Freeway where the diamond lanes are opened to general traffic during low traffic periods.

Mrs. Wood noted that the \$3.8 million San Diego Freeway widening project will add an extra lane in each direction to the freeway's original eight-lane configuration for high-occupancy travel. And unlike the Santa Monica diamond lane project, it will not rob low-occupancy motorists of two of the existing eight lanes.

The new San Diego Freeway lanes will run north-south from just north of the Santa Monica Freeway over Sepulveda Pass, scene of daily traffic jams, to just south of Ventura Boulevard.

Caltrans officials say they haven't decided whether to paint the San Diego Freeway's car pool lanes with diamonds.

A public-interest law firm also filed a suit Friday to stop the experiment, contending that traffic accidents increased 525 per cent during one week since the diamond lane's inception.

The suit filed by

deliberately confuse motorists and congest surface streets just to make the project look good," Yaroslavsky said.

He claimed a top Caltrans official last year

asked the city to delay "any improvement to the parallel routes which will make them more attractive to freeway motorists as this would tend to discourage modal shift."

5 jailed, \$350,000 in counterfeit bills and equipment seized

Associated Press

Secret Service agents arrested five men and seized about \$350,000 in counterfeit bills to break up what was described as a major counterfeit ring in the San Gabriel Valley, authorities said Friday.

The arrests followed a six-week investigation that began last Feb. 27 when agents found about \$90,000 in counterfeit bills in \$10 and \$20 denominations in an Ontario garbage dump.

The alleged counterfeiters apparently were able to pass only \$1,700 in phony bills since the investigation began, said Robert E. Powis, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles Secret Service office.

Agents also seized the plates and negatives used to print the bills through an offset process. The money and equipment were found buried in the

backyard of one of the men arrested, Powis said.

Michael Ray Wigley, 26, of Pasadena, was arrested March 31 in Monrovia when he allegedly passed counterfeit notes. He was charged with passing counterfeit money and is being held on \$5,000 bail.

Four other men were arrested Thursday. They were identified as Ted Steven Hopsiter, 27, of Whittier; Patrick Kelley, 27, of Santa Ana; Dennis Dean Thornburg, 28, of Anaheim; and Wigley's brother, Terrence Wigley, 23, of San Gabriel.

Powis said Hopsiter was charged with the sale of counterfeit money. Thornburg would be charged with manufacturing counterfeit money and Terrence Wigley and Kelley would be charged with aiding and abetting in the manufacture of counterfeit money.

nit-picking by groups of lay people who look at educational materials with so much bias."

Dr. Varner said 80 percent of the schools in California have adopted a reading program produced by Laidlow Bros., a division of Doubleday & Co.

The texts were approved in 1974 when they were rated the top English program. But they have been dropped from the state-approved list since because of sex stereotyping, Dr. Varner said.

According to Wolertz, texts can be dropped if there are not an equal number of boys and girls depicted in problem-solving roles, for instance.

OTHER texts which have been dropped show boys and girls in traditional male-female roles without balancing them with other job depictions, he said.

Beeatrice Morganson, a language arts consultant for Bakersfield City School District which also uses Laidlow books, asked:

"What guarantee would we have that if we purchased another text that a new board session would find it had an ax to grind that would result in rejection of the new series?"

A regional manager for a major educational textbook firm in California said national publishing firms no longer want to deal with California because of stringent "self-portrayal" guidelines.

"One firm introduced a book with cartoon elephants dressed in skirts, and the committee barred it because of sex stereotyping," he said.

HE SAID it takes a firm more than 27 months to have an educational program approved by the California board while elsewhere the same books are approved in 12 to 15 months.

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(Many of the workers are not members of the union.)

Union officials have denied that a strike was launched, asserting that a temporary work stoppage was called at one of the Campbell offices to apprise workers of the progress of negotiations. Since then, the talks have been suspended and no further meetings scheduled.

The dispute, described as a lockout by union officials and a strike by the companies, has idled 200 dental technicians and assistants at 20 offices in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Negotiations between the firms and the Southern California Dental Technicians and Assistants Union

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GRAND PRIX

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Beach Convention and News Bureau, to provide overall race management and contribute \$135,000 annually toward operating expenses.

In addition, the city would postpone collection of its \$120,000 bill to the Grand Prix Association by accepting payment in installments until 1979. An \$80,000 payment next year would be followed by \$40,000 installments in 1978 and 1979.

The convention bureau, which derives operating funds solely from a municipal room tax levied on all hotel-motel users, would then hire the Grand Prix Association and its professional staff to stage the race.

Convention and News Bureau directors unanimously voted Thursday to adopt the plan on the conditions that it is approved by the council, that the association's \$400,000 debt (the portion of the \$520,000 not owed the city) is paid and that association stockholders approve the financial restructuring plan.

According to other details of the proposed plan:

—A new corporate entity would be formed by Grand Prix association directors to purchase for about \$400,000 the barricades and safety system the association acquired last fall at a cost of \$500,000. These would be leased back to race operators for \$66,000 annually.

The association would pay all other current and past due debts—presumably by April 30—with any excess cash reverting to the city.

All budgets, lease and concession agreements, major sponsorships and expenditures of over \$10,000 would have to be approved by the city.

Any net proceeds from forthcoming races would be divided between the new corporation, city and association according to a formula designed to ultimately repay all city contributions.

Verrue said he believes the Grand Prix Association could have made a profit on the March race if promoters had taken different approaches to some of the race operations.

For instance, he said, the association could have saved about \$133,000 if grandstand space and toilet facilities for only 50,000

viewers had been provided instead of seating and other facilities for the anticipated 91,000.

He added that another \$100,000 could be saved if drivers and their cars were transported directly from Long Beach to another international Grand Prix.

That was not possible this year, because there was not another race scheduled soon after the Long Beach event. Officials, however, expect the 1977 race to be followed closely by the Japanese Grand Prix. In that case, the Oriental promoters will assume transportation responsibility for competitors and machines.

(Transportation costs for cars and drivers are routinely paid by the race promoters.)

Verrue said he believes lack of live television coverage, resulting from inflexible scheduling, cost the Grand Prix Association another \$30,000 in network revenues. He added, though, that improved scheduling is anticipated next year.

He said another \$40,000 could have been made on the race if promoters had charged concessionaires 30 per cent, rather than 15 per cent, of their receipts. The standard commission rate is 30 per cent at the Long Beach Arena and various other public places, he added.

Still another \$40,000 might have been pulled in from preliminary racing events, Verrue said. Another large amount—possibly running into hundreds of thousands of dollars—could have been procured by bringing in large corporate sponsors.

"There's another \$300,000-plus right there," Verrue said. "That's enough to have avoided these problems."

Pook said a fund-raising program aimed at paying off \$400,000 of the association's debt began last Monday.

He declined, however, to describe the program in detail. "That could hurt us," he added.

Raising that money is the Grand Prix association's problem, not the city of Long Beach's, Verrue said. "When they succeed in this, and assuming the council has agreed, we'll move ahead."

APPLICANTS

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

increase this year in applications for Civil Service jobs.

"I would tend to equate the difference to the advertising that's taken place, in terms of the coverage we've received," he said wryly. "They know how to spell our name."

Janney would not specify the number of applications the agency had received. And, while he said the number of campus interviews had increased this year, he said it still lagged behind the number before 1968. "Generally, we conduct interviews on campus unless we have reason to believe it would cause some embarrassment to the university or ourselves," he said.

The increase in applications has not been matched by a rise in job openings, permitting the agency to be more selective. Janney said the number of new employees hired this year would be about the same as last year—approximately 700 clerical workers and 400 in professional positions. Of the latter, about half of the new employees will have bachelor's degrees, the rest advanced degrees.

He said the agency's efforts to hire more people from minority groups had made for some modest improvements. For example, he said, "we've had some better luck in our effort with Hispanics." But he admitted that more efforts were still needed in this area.

Although the overall reception of CIA recruits has improved recently, visits or projected visits by agency representatives resulted in serious disruptions this year at the University of Indiana, the



BO CALLAWAY, flanked by his attorneys, at Senate committee hearing in Washington Friday. Panel is probing resort charges against Callaway. He is expected to testify today.

—AP Wirephoto

Butz denies direct link to Callaway resort expansion

DES MOINES (AP) —

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Friday that he forwarded a memo from a subordinate which supported the controversial expansion of Howard "Bo" Callaway's Colorado ski resort.

Butz insisted in remarks in Chicago and Des Moines that this did not constitute a personal involvement by him in efforts of Callaway, former Army secretary, to obtain U.S. Forest Service approval to expand his resort onto federal land.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture oversees the Forest Service and, "It's my job as secretary of agriculture to be aware of these kinds of things," Butz said.

And he contended the memo was put aside for 10 weeks and not acted on "until I found it one day while I was cleaning off my desk."

At a congressional hearing Friday the subordinate, Phillip J. Campbell, took responsibility for the memo and said he urged Butz to persuade the Forest Service to approve the proposed expansion.

Owen Malone, chief investigator for a Senate interior subcommittee, has testified that Butz received a memo last July from Campbell, who was then an agriculture under secretary.

The testimony prompted the subcommittee chairman, Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., to demand that Butz testify to explain any role he had in the matter. Haskell said Friday that if Butz fails to appear voluntarily a subpoena will be sought.

In Des Moines, Butz told a group of Iowa newspaper publishers that he would "welcome the chance to give testimony" before a Senate interior subcommittee investigating use of Forest Service land for ski resorts.

ATOMIC PACT

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

However, American sources in Washington were anxious to point out that the agreement reached in Moscow is tentative and that there will be further and perhaps very difficult negotiations necessary before a final treaty is signed.

In Geneva, delegates to the 35-nation disarmament conference were also cautious about the Moscow announcement. Ambassador W.H. Barton of Canada said "I would like to think it would set a precedent for the Geneva negotiations but am not sure it will. We have to go a lot further if we want to achieve a comprehensive nuclear test ban."

Because the latest accord is only preliminary, details of its on-site inspection provisions were not made public. It was understood, however, that the accord fully spells out how the inspections are to be carried out and that each country will send teams of experts to witness explosions in the other country.

The existence of an agreement on peaceful tests and the dispatch of expert observers has long been considered essential by diplomats for control of military weapons tests.

Otherwise, countries could declare blasts of military significance to be "peaceful" and therefore avoid inspection provisions of a treaty covering only military tests.

The United States had insisted that peaceful explosions be limited to 150 kilotons, the equivalent of 150,000 tons of dynamite, the same level already agreed to for nuclear weapons testing. But the Soviets with their far advanced peaceful nuclear program had demanded the limit for nonmilitary testing be much higher.

U.S. officials in Washington indicated the latest compromise involves a limit on each peaceful device of 150 kilotons but also allows a series of tests with a total much higher.

An example given to reporters in Washington involved the use of three 60-kiloton devices exploded in tandem with a total of 180 kilotons.

The Moscow negotiations on controlling peaceful tests began in September 1974. The chief negotiators were U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel and Igor Morokhov, a first deputy chairman of the Soviet state committee on utilization of nuclear energy.

The talks were foreseen by Nixon and Brezhnev's nuclear weapons accord, which limited weapons tests to 150 kilotons. The military agreement anticipated the peaceful explosions accord would be completed by March 31, 1976 and that both agreements would then go into effect.

The United States and the Soviet Union have both continued nuclear explosions over the 150-kiloton limit while waiting for the March 31 deadline.

When the deadline passed last week, the two sides agreed to act as if the military agreement had already gone into effect because success in the peaceful weapons tests was so close.

Details of on-site inspection provisions were the main sticking point in the peaceful explosions talks but diplomats had been optimistic for several months that the problems would be solved.

The talks were interrupted frequently to let Stoessel and Morokhov consult with their governments. But throughout the negotiations, diplomats kept stressing their sincerity about reaching the accord.

Senate panel OKs anti-Watergate bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 14 months of deliberation, the Senate Government Operations Committee on Friday approved a sweeping legislative proposal designed to help prevent future Watergate scandals.

In reporting the measure to the Senate, Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said it is aimed at assuring the accountability of all high federal officials regardless in which branch of government they serve.

The principal sections of the bill set up a division of government crimes in the Justice Department, provide for creating a temporary special prosecutor when one is needed and

provide for public financial disclosure by all top officials, from the President down.

The bill is an outgrowth of recommendations first made in the final report of the Senate Watergate committee.

It recommends that cases involving criminal charges against government employees be handled by a Division of Government Crimes in the Justice Department to be headed by an assistant attorney general appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

It also calls for the appointment of a temporary special prosecutor whenever serious allegations are made against top

members of an incumbent administration.

"This proposal will avoid in the future the situation where high-level members of an incumbent administration are investigating themselves," Ribicoff said.

The legislation calls on the attorney general to actually name the special prosecutor. But it authorizes the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to appoint one if he does not act.

In perhaps its most sweeping innovation, the new law requires "full and complete" financial disclosure by all government employees earning more than about \$36,000 a year.

DRUG CRACKDOWN

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

going to surprise them," he said.

Later, Ford threw out the first ball in the Texas Rangers' opening home game as they met the Minnesota Twins.

Ford's chief opponent for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan, was also carrying his campaign West Friday with speeches in Wyoming.

Reagan predicted that neither he nor President Ford would have enough votes at the Republican convention to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot.

The nomination might be "brokered, if you want to call it that," he said in

an interview in Phoenix, Ariz.

Reagan said a "conservative projection" by his staff estimated that both he and Ford would go to Kansas City in August with 800 to 900 delegates, with the balance of power held by uncommitted delegates. Nomination requires 1,130 votes.

There was activity in the Democratic camp, including:

—Jimmy Carter restated for one of the nation's leading civil rights groups his apology for using the words "ethnic purity" in remarks about neighborhoods. In a telegram reply to questions about the remark from the National Urban League, Carter repeated his apology of

Thursday, calling the

—Colorado Lt. Gov. George L. Brown, head of the Democratic National Committee's Black Caucus, said Carter was going to do more than say he's sorry for the comment. He said Carter's apology was a first step but not the "giant stride" needed to show he "has concern for minorities ..."

—Black people have lived with that "I'm sorry" story for more than 300 years," Brown said in Omaha, Neb.

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Mormon says church ruined his business

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
New York Times Service

SALT LAKE CITY — A \$3.75 million antitrust suit that offers an unusual peek into the huge, diversified business empire owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been filed in Federal District Court here.

The case is apparently the first major antitrust action against a Mormon Church corporation since the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. was sued on price-fixing charges in 1971. The income of the church, which has its world headquarters here, is kept secret but was recently estimated at more than \$3 million a day. Its holdings would rank it among the country's 50 largest corporations.

IN THE suit, a Mormon businessman charges that two church-owned companies, run by top Mormon officials conspired with other persons to ruin his fruit-processing business.

As a result, the businessman was unable to pay his mortgage and a bank with church connections foreclosed on his property, the suit said. The church then bought the property at a fraction of its real worth, it says. It also charges that a state agriculture official used his office to aid the conspiracy.

Both church-owned companies and the agriculture official have denied the charges.

John H. Vandenburg, president of the two church-owned companies named in the suit and an assistant to the church governing body, the Quorum of Twelve, dismissed a reporter's request for more public information as "baloney." The case is "a private affair," he said.

A PUBLIC relations

spokesman for the church later acknowledged that the church needed the businessman's fruit-processing plant because it owned many orchards in Utah. However, he said the church company had been generous in buying the plant for \$50,000 over the amount owned to the bank.

The antitrust suit was filed last November by Gary L. Baum, who had run a cherry-processing plant in Provo for 18 years.

According to Baum, a group of cherry growers organized a boycott against him in 1974, refusing to sell him the cherries he needed for his plant. Joining in the boycott, he says, was the Elberta Farm Corp., a cherry-growing operation whose stock is owned entirely by a church company.

ALSO part of the boycott were growers known as the Gillman Brothers. One of them, John M. Gillman, is also the State Agriculture Department's director of marketing and consumer services. Baum's complaint said that in 1973 he processed some 1.6 million pounds of cherries but could process only 480,000 pounds in 1974 because of the boycott. The result was that his income dropped and he defaulted in November 1974 on a loan from the First Security Bank in Provo.

Last summer, the bank foreclosed on the overdue loan. The manager of the church-owned Elberta Farms is also on the bank's Advisory Committee. Max Elliott, the bank manager, denied that this man had anything to do with the foreclosure.

The Baum properties, appraised at \$1.7 million, were sold at a courthouse auction last September for \$500,000. The buyer was Deseret Title Holding Co., another church-owned corporation.

THE State Agriculture Department investigated Gillman's role in the case last summer at the request of Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. In a report never publicly released, the agriculture commissioner concedes that before May 4, 1974, he did not know that Gillman set licensing bonds on Baum's property while also acting as a grower involved in the price conflict with Baum. Gillman and his brothers also tried to buy Baum's property at one time.

Because Gillman's position as a grower "might be construed as being a conflict of interest" with his Agriculture Department duties, the report said, he was removed from further involvement in licensing Baum. Gillman is still both a grower and a department official. The report said he was not guilty of any wrongdoing.

Elberta Farms and Deseret Title are only two of the many church holdings that are run as business operations in competition with private concerns.

According to a recent investigative report by two Associated Press reporters, David Briscoe and Bill Beecham (which was not printed in any Utah newspaper), the church had controlling interests in the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., a chain of Utah department stores, 11 radio stations, two television stations, Salt Lake City's afternoon newspaper, the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. and the \$17 million Deseret Trust Co.

It also owns \$18 million worth of stock in the Times Mirror Co., which publishes the Los Angeles Times and other publications; a 36-story apartment building in New York City; the 25,000-student Brigham Young University; a village in Hawaii, and a 260,000-acre cattle ranch in Florida.

Levi tells of court dangers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Continued dependence on courts to formulate laws rather than merely rule on their constitutionality marks a failure of the American legal system and endangers the courts' traditional role, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Friday.

"I believe we must recognize that courts can become, not agents of progress, but an obstruction to progress," he said. "Judicial entry into an area previously reserved to the legislature may displace the legislature as the primary formulator of social policy."

Levi's remarks echoed one side of a philosophical split — between those seeking technical changes to narrow the courts' jurisdiction and lighten case loads, and civil-rights and public-interest advocates urging greater access to courts — at a conference on court reform.

ON the other side of the split, Charles Halpern, executive director of the Council for Public Interest Law, praised U.S. District Court Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama, who has issued a decision calling for improvements in that state's mental-hospital system. Halpern said the legal profession "has an obligation" to bring such cases into court, not merely look for ways to lighten judges' work load.

An aggressive court system, Levi implied, leads to timidity in the legislative and executive branches.

"Where the decisions are difficult, there is always the temptation to avoid confronting them, to let that responsibility pass to others," Levi said.

HALPERN said courts should encourage "individual initiative" to assure that citizen rights are respected, that government agencies do their job and that corporations obey the law.

Halpern criticized recent Supreme Court decisions making it more difficult for citizens to bring "class actions." These are suits in which an individual claims to represent the claims of a group.

Halpern said the legal system should allow citizen groups to easily bring in "friend of the court" allies and to collect attorney fees if they win such cases.

The three-day conference closed Friday. It was attended by about 250 judges, lawyers and legal scholars.

You work longer to pay taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite recent federal tax cuts, the average taxpayer has to work longer this year to pay his tax bill than he did in 1975, the Tax Foundation, Inc., reports.

The foundation, a non-profit research group, said Friday that the average taxpayer will spend until May 1 working just to pay his or her federal, state and local taxes.

PUT ANOTHER way, that date means that it would take all the money you earned in the first four months of the year to cover your 1976 tax bill.

Last year, the average taxpayer worked until April 30 to cover the tax bill. In 1974, it took until May 4, the latest ever.

Foundation calculations showed the average taxpayer spends two hours and 39 minutes out of an eight-hour work day toiling to pay his tax bill. That compares to two hours and 35 minutes last year.

THE foundation said the two hours and 39 minutes included one hour and 41 minutes to pay federal levies and 58 minutes for state and local taxes.

People and ideas

Key book of the Bible

Next week the Jews will observe their beautiful Passover.

What is Passover? It is the celebration of the decision of slaves to flee to the hard freedom of the desert. Those Hebrews were freedom choosers. They preferred to risk hardship and death to wearing the slaver's yoke.

Probably the slavery was not too bad. When they were starving in the wilderness they longed for fleshpots with onions and garlics and leeks. But slavery, even when it is soft and gentle, is still slavery. War is not the worst evil. Slavery is.

The chronicle of their fight for freedom is told in the Book of Exodus. It is the key book of the Bible. Without understanding of Exodus the Bible is meaningless.

If anyone should ask you what the Old Testament is about, you can answer with one word, "Exodus." It tells of the triumphs and failures of a people who would not be slaves.

Jews, who love to argue, can't entirely agree on who is a Jew. But surely they would agree on this: "We are the people of the Exodus, the freedom choosers."

Many Christians today tend to ignore the Old Testament. They do this at intellectual peril. Almost every page of the Christian Bible refers directly or indirectly to the Old Testament. Christianity too is an Exodus, a doctrine of freedom choosers.

"Intellectual" people trained in secular colleges often find the Bible, especially the Old Testament, hard reading. They forget that these are messages from different times and cultures. The old people told history in a different way.

One can find scholarly military dissertations on campaigns of World War II. The facts are available because everything, including blood types and religious preferences of individual soldiers, was written down. A scholar could tell precisely the facts about any campaign — the numbers of men, planes, trucks, cannon and jeeps, the casualties, the effectiveness of weapons, etc., etc. And how this or

Halpern criticized recent Supreme Court decisions making it more difficult for citizens to bring "class actions." These are suits in which an individual claims to represent the claims of a group.

Halpern said the legal system should allow citizen groups to easily bring in "friend of the court" allies and to collect attorney fees if they win such cases.

The three-day conference closed Friday. It was attended by about 250 judges, lawyers and legal scholars.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor

Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed

AND HE CALLS US:

"FRIENDS"

The Rev. David Reed Speaking

Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST FOURE SQUARE

11th and Juniper

REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor

Sun., April 11

"THE AWAKENING OF ISRAEL"

Rev. Billy Adams

EVENING

Prophetic Message: "THE TIME IS SHORT"

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT

METAPHYSICAL

6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)

Northgate Building

Rev. Dr. Theologic E. Usry

Minister

Sunday Worship Service

7:30 p.m.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

First United Presbyterian

5th & Atlantic

Since 1905 Folks have

found Christ here!

WE WELCOME YOU!

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

Condon H. Terry, Pastor

WANTED: TEHOR SOLOIST FOR

LARGE LONG BEACH CHURCH

PLEASE APPLY

P.O. BOX 2665

DIAL 860

XEMO

ST

6

8

TRINITY LUTHERAN

10:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Worship

11:00 A

Cathedral of Orange



By REV. JOSEPH POLLARD
Communications Director
Archdiocese of Los Angeles

Orange County has been designated a diocese — district of the Roman Catholic Church — headed by Bishop William R. Johnson, Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Archdiocese since 1971. Holy Family Church in Orange will become the cathedral — the official church of the first Bishop of Orange.

The new diocese comprises 44 parishes, six Catholic high schools, and two Catholic hospitals. Orange County's total population numbers 1,646,000 persons, of whom 334,000 are Catholic. The area is served by 165 priests and 484 sisters. Sixty-six young men are presently studying to become priests of the diocese. After the announcement of his appointment Bishop Johnson issued a statement a portion of which follows:

"God has filled the years of my priesthood with happiness and the landscape of my life with His loving people. To serve Him and them as Bishop in the new Diocese of Orange is a privilege I look forward to with joy. I am grateful to God for the opportunity this represents and to our Holy Father Pope Paul VI, for the trust he has placed in me."

"The task that lies ahead is God's work and He who begins it in us will sustain it and make it fruitful if only we make ourselves the willing instrument of His hands."

"The very name "Orange" suggests a golden treasure and the new diocese is all of that in its physical characteristics, its people and its traditions. The area is small enough to be unified as a true community and large enough to encompass a substantial number of generous hearted people. These along with the dedicated priests and religious who serve them are the richest endowment one could hope for."

No date has been set for the installation of Bishop Johnson in Holy Family Cathedral. Selection of the date will depend on the calendars of Cardinal Manning, who will install him, and of the Apostolic Delegate Archibishop Jean Jadot from Washington, D.C.

Bishop Johnson was born Nov. 19, 1918, in Tonopah, Nev. He received his elementary education at St. Ignatius School, Los Angeles, and was graduated from Los Angeles College, the former archieocesan junior seminary, in 1938.

He was ordained May 28, 1944, after studies at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, and St. John's Seminary, Camarillo.

The future bishop then earned a master's degree in social work at the Catholic University of America and in 1948 was appointed assistant director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau. He succeeded Bishop Alden J. Bell as director in 1956.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"LIFE AND FRUSTRATION"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE — 7:30 P.M.
SANCTUARY CHOIR PRESENTING "SONLIFE"
DR. HOMER HUMMEL CONDUCTING

SUNDAY —
10:55 "Can you have Too Much Religion?"
6:00 "The Prod of Success"
Pastor Durbin speaking, both services

Wednesday —
"Law of Spiritual Growth" — 7:15-
8:30 P.M.
A laymen's Bible Study series
The public is welcome

SCOR SPIRITUAL CENTER
1101 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAYS & THURSDAYS
— 7:30 P.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES
HEALINGS—MESSAGES
DR. JOSEPH MANLEY
REV. EDNA TINGLEFF

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Almonor Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach
No Charges
(Not Library Sponsored)

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA
REV. PAULINE BAYS SPEAKING AT 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD.

SUNDAY: APRIL 11
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE DIGNITY OF THE CROSS"
Rev. Miedema, Preaching

7:00 P.M.
"WHERE THERE'S HOPE THERE'S LIFE"
Rev. Leestma
Nursery care available

WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION
KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KXLA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Pope Paul named him Titular Bishop of Beleva and Auxiliary of Los Angeles Feb. 9, 1971. He was ordained a bishop by Archbishop Manning March 25, 1971, in St. Vibiana's Cathedral.

In July, 1973, Bishop Johnson was appointed by Cardinal Manning as Episcopal Vicar for Charities, Episcopal Vicar for the Black Community and Episcopal Vicar for Los Angeles County.

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-9)

measure of discipline. They expect students to learn to read and write English, and even to think. This is more than many kids — or their parents — will tolerate. They want the easy life.

Getting a good education is hard work. Should parents subject tender and innocent kids to such suffering? Obviously many don't think so.

ROVER TO CHRISTIANS

Rover is a dog, mostly brown but with a white vest and dappled white paws. He carries his tail in a proud circle. He is a friend of everybody. Since he is not six years old he does not write English very well.

Here is a rough translation of a letter he would like to write:

AMERICAN BAPTIST
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE.
LONG BEACH
William J. McIlhenny, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.
BIBLE MORNING
CLASSES FELLOWSHIP
6:30 P.M. **MISSIONARY SERVICE**
Rev. Sam Faircloth
Missionary from Portugal
FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP
ELEMENTARY - JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Phone 597-2814

INVITATION TO FAURE'S "REQUIEM"
On Palm Sunday, April 11, 4 p.m.
Presented by the Sanctuary Choir of
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
507 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Accompanied by a Symphony Orchestra
with opening "Organ Concert in Miniature"
PALM SUNDAY SERVICES AT 9 AND 11 A.M.

Celebrate Palm Sunday
at Lakewood First Baptist
Dr. James A. Borror, pastor
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"When God Stooped to Conquer"
Dr. Borror, preaching
Also Sunday School at each hour,
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.

7:00 P.M. **"The Centurion"**
A dramatized Easter Cantata, Sanctuary Choir, Full Orchestra, Soloists,
directed by John Hallatt. Biblical Costumes — Special Lighting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKWOOD
5336 ARBOR ROAD

GOINGS ON

The New Hope Youth Choir will present its annual musical Sunday, 7 p.m., at New Hope Baptist Church, 1160 New York St.

Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, president of the School of Theology at Claremont, will preach on Good Friday, 12 noon, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Holy Week observances will begin with Holy Communion Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress. The Good Friday service will be a Tenebrae beginning at 12:15 p.m. Good Friday evening services, 7:30 p.m., will feature a presentation of Dale Wood's "A Service of Darkness."

The Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road, will commemorate Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. The sanctuary choir will present "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois.

Seven Lutheran pastors will participate in Good Friday services, noon to 3 p.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. They are Rev. John Stendahl, Holy Spirit; Rev. Daryl Koenig, St. Timothy; Rev. Thomas L. Lange, Our Saviour's; Rev. Mark McLagan, Holy Redeemer; Rev. Rolf Borg-breen, Bethel; Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke, and Rev. Aanestad, Our Saviour's.

A youth group of First Lutheran Church, Atlantic Avenue and Ninth Street, will present a Lenten chancel drama, written by Paul Colburn, a member of the church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

"The Centurion," a dramatized Easter cantata by Jack Coleman and orchestrated by Ralph Carmichael, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. and Friday, 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

"The Crucifixion" by John Stainer will be performed by the sanctuary choir Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Pine Avenue at Tenth Street. Soloists Dwaine Douglas and Wayne Eikenberry will sing.

"The Atonement" will be presented by the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave., Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Brant Baker, founder of the Long Beach headquartered Shekinah Fellowship, will participate in the Good Friday rally conducted by Paul Crouch, president of KLXA, in the Los Angeles Shrine Temple, Jefferson and Royal Streets.

A portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the choir of Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia Ave., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Albert Burghardt of Emanuel Independent Community Church, Los Angeles, will bring the Good Friday message at 1:30 p.m.

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" by be presented by choir and orchestra Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

SPECIAL PASSION WEEK SERVICES

AT PARAMOUNT PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

SERVICES NIGHTLY
(except MONDAY)
SPAKER: J. L. CLUCK
(MINISTER FOR 50 YEARS)
PASTOR:
Rev. Dennis Collins
Phone: 634-8962
8721 PASEO ST.,
PASEO
ALONDRA
LAKWOOD
COMPTON
DOWNEY
HAYTER
N

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF 11TH & BROAD
A Friendly Place of Welcome. All Are Welcome.
MAJOR DONALD PARK, Corps Officer
10:45
"BEHOLD YOUR KING"
6:00
"WITH JESUS AT CALVARY"

Sunday, April 11
Guest Speaker: Roger Teale
"MORE THAN ONE KIND OF VICTORY"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Fox Rossmoor Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3225, Dini-A-Prayer 596-2575

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

Worship indoors
(Seating for 880) Worship in your car
(225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

SUN., APRIL 11
11:00 A.M.

"GETTING READY FOR THE KING"
Rev. Raymond De Vries

7:00 P.M.

"TEARS AT THE TURN OF THE ROAD"

Rev. Donald den Dulk

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

IT'S TRUE THAT GOD HEALS.

Since God isn't a far-off ideal, but divine Love, always here — "a very present help in trouble," as the Bible says — it's natural that He should heal.

Many people have found this true, not only in Bible times but today. If you'd like to hear some personal experiences of healing, visit our Wednesday evening testimony meeting. We'd love to have you come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

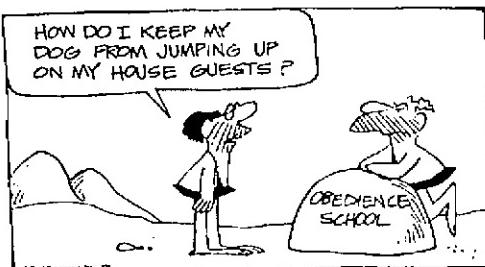
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

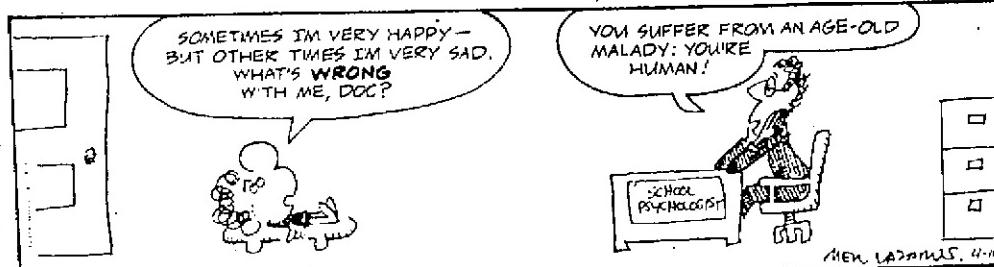
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.



By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus



By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen



By Ed Dodd

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK

By Paul Sellers

EB and FLO

STEVE ROPER

JACKSON TWINS

By Saunders & Overgard

AND A HALF BLOCK BEHIND MIKE'S CAB-

By Dick Brooks

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By Dick Brooks

STEVE ROPER

JACKSON TWINS

By Saunders & Overgard

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES	First Hrs.	Last	Chg.
Advances	539	738	+107
Declines	1268	1072	-196
Unchanged	220	252	+32
Total Issues	1085	1071	-14
New Yearly Highs	202	153	-49
New Yearly Lows	63	57	-33

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Week Prev. Year Years
Week week 299 290
Advances 539 738 1072 605
Declines 1268 1072 867 1112
Unchanged 220 252 241 242
Total Issues 1085 1071 1071 1070
New Yearly Highs 202 153 201 153
New Yearly Lows 63 57 33 33

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week
Year Aver.
N.Y. Stocks 101,192,320 51,457,620
N.Y. Bonds 517,517,000 512,100,000
American Stocks 12,725,155 12,725,150
American Bonds 55,261,000 56,120,000
Industrials Stocks 3,715,000 4,525,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1975-76		1976-77		1975-76		1976-77		1975-76		1976-77	
Sales (No.)	Yield Pct.	P.E.	Wk's Last	Sales (No.)	Yield Pct.	P.E.	Wk's Last	Sales (No.)	Yield Pct.	P.E.	Wk's Last
1,172	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,172	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,172	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,173	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,173	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,173	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,174	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,174	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,174	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,175	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,175	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,175	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,176	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,176	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,176	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,177	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,177	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,177	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,178	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,178	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,178	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,179	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,179	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,179	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,180	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,180	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,180	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,181	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,181	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,181	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,182	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,182	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,182	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,183	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,183	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,183	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,184	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,184	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,184	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,185	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,185	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,185	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,186	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,186	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,186	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,187	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,187	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,187	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,188	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,188	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,188	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,189	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,189	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,189	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,190	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,190	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,190	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,191	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,191	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,191	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,192	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,192	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,192	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,193	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,193	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,193	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,194	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,194	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,194	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,195	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,195	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,195	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,196	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,196	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,196	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,197	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,197	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,197	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,198	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,198	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,198	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,199	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,199	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,199	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,200	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,200	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,200	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,201	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,201	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,201	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,202	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,202	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,202	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,203	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,203	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,203	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,204	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,204	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,204	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,205	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,205	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,205	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,206	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,206	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,206	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,207	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,207	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,207	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,208	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,208	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,208	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,209	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,209	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,209	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,210	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,210	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,210	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,211	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,211	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,211	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,212	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,212	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,212	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,213	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,213	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,213	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,214	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,214	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,214	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,215	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,215	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,215	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,216	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,216	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,216	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,217	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,217	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,217	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,218	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,218	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,218	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,219	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,219	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,219	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,220	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,220	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,220	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,221	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,221	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,221	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,222	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,222	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,222	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,223	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,223	1.12	10.4	11.4	1,223	1.12	10.4	11.4
1,224	1.12	10.4	11.4</								

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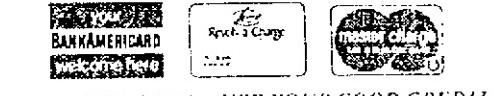
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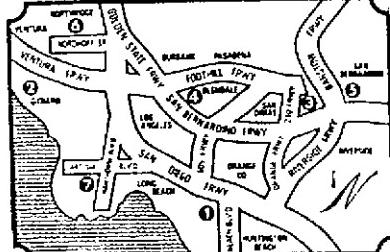
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- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE — Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, April 10, 1976 SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Floyd turning Masters into private affair

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "If we took off Raymond's name off the board, we might have a helluva golf tournament," mused Larry Ziegler.

"I passed a lot of cats out there today, but I can't stop him," said Hubert Green, with a nod toward the scoreboard that displayed in brilliant red numerals the record-setting success of husky Ray Floyd halfway through this 40th Masters golf championship.

These were the figures hammered out by Floyd and his newly constructed five wood:

• A 66 in Friday's second round;

• A 131 total, a whopping 13 under par and by four strokes a record for the first two rounds over the 7,030 yards of hills and vales that make up the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

• A five-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus—who left the premises with a pair of eagles in his round, a respectable 69 glowing from the scoreboard—and blissfully unaware of the heroics Floyd was preparing to unleash.

"Boy," asked Hubert, in something approaching glee, "isn't Jack gonna be surprised when he gets home and picks up the evening paper?"

Nicklaus, who tied the only 36-hole record of 135 on the way to his record fifth Masters triumph last season, played more than an hour ahead of Floyd and left the club trailing by two shots at 136.

Green was next with a brilliant 66 that made up absolutely no ground. He had a 137 total and was followed by Ziegler at 138. Those three were bunched within two shots.

But Floyd was a whopping five in front.

"I can't stop him," repeated Green, who hasn't been beaten in a month. "How can you defense against a guy that plays run and shoot? Floyd is on a 10-second clock."

The key to Floyd's phenomenal two rounds was his total mastery of the par-five holes. Those are the holes on which he uses the lofted little five wood club he had built especially for this tournament, the

first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

In two rounds he's played eight par five holes. He's mastered them every time. He's nine under par on those eight holes with seven birdies and an eagle. Three birdies and the eagle were recorded Friday under bright, blue Georgia skies and in shifting, chilly winds.

After the Nicklaus-Green-Ziegler trio, the rest of the field was strung out well behind with former University of Texas teammates Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw the best of the rest at 140. Kite closed up with a 67.

Andy North, the gangling young Masters rookie whose 86 was just one shot out of the first round lead, blew to an 81 and 147.

But while the hazy hills were resounding to the roars of the huge galleries that followed Nicklaus and Crenshaw, Floyd and Ziegler, Green and Miller, a tragedy of sorts unfolded in shocked silence under the huge old trees that grace this beautiful place.

The saga of Arnold Palmer, the most dynamic performer the game has ever known, perhaps, at last, reached an end.

He came into this tournament, where he won four times and which served as the site of so much of the Palmer legend, grimly determined to make one more big grab for the last hurrah.

It wasn't to be.

The 46-year-old Palmer left a loser, a victim of the cut, his dream shattered and his once magnificent game in tatters. It was the fourth time in eight starts this season he had failed to qualify.

He shot 81, nine over par, and had a two-round total of 155—24 back of the leader.

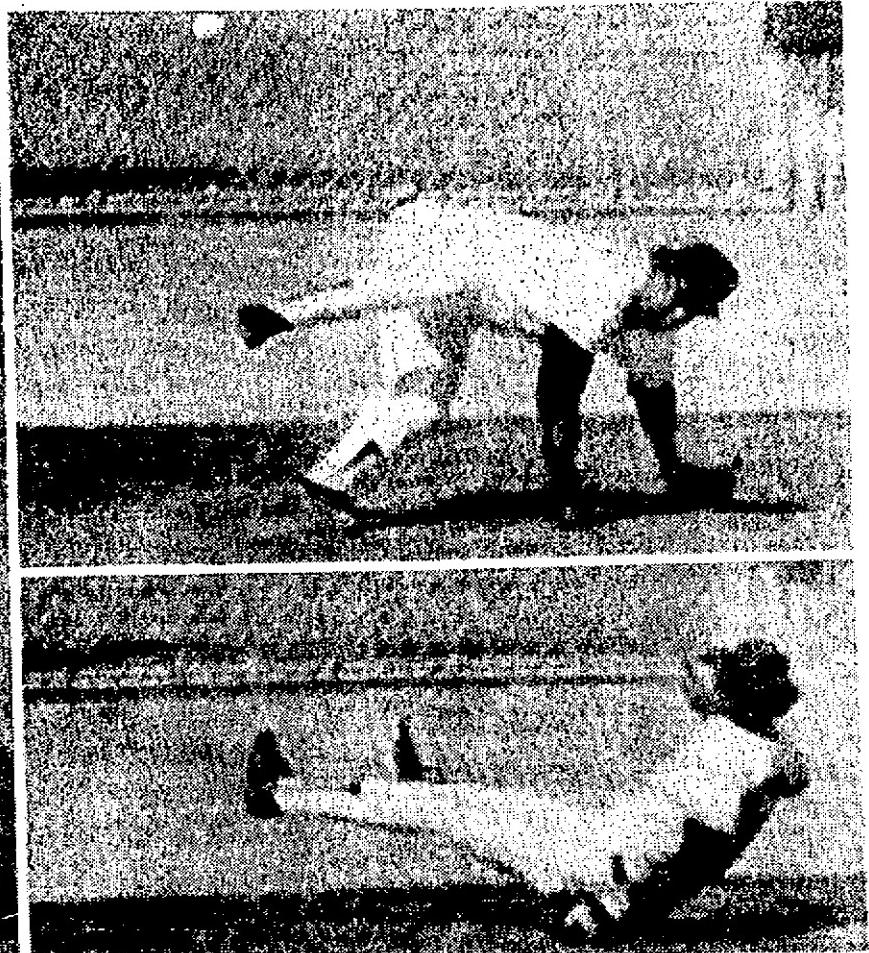
Most of the woe came on two holes, the par three 12th and the par five 13th. From the fringe of the 12th green, he four-putted. On the 13th, he got one in the shimmering little stream called Rae's Creek, almost took a pratfall climbing up a bank out of the water and eventually dropped a 12 foot putt for an eight, a triple bogey.

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)



A Giant try

San Francisco Giants leftfielder Gary Matthews leaps high in futile attempt to terminate flight of Dodger Ron



Cey's second inning sock. Ball fell for double, but Cey was left on base. Giants won, 4-2.

—AP Photo

37,261 cheers for the Count—and a 4-2 loss for the Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The irrepressible Count was... well, irrepressible as ever Friday afternoon at Candlestick Park.

John (The Count) Montefusco was the winning pitcher — as he predicted he would be — in the San Francisco Giants' 4-2 opening-day victory over the Dodgers.

Actually, he didn't think he had so much to do with the win, but the fans did. He was accorded a standing ovation by the astounding turnout of 37,261—the largest opening-day crowd in 10 years at Candlestick—who defied a picket line by striking city employees.

Most of the beer lines were closed, but not the Count's mouth.

"I was embarrassed," he confessed—for him, a humble gesture. "The other guys deserve all the credit."

Then, rolling into form, he said:

"Sure, I'll win the Cy Young award. That's for the best pitcher in the National League, isn't it?

"I didn't have any breaking pitch today so I threw 90 per cent fast balls. It's a good thing I had a good fast ball. I knew something

Dodger of Day

DUSTY BAKER homered in first at-bat as a Dodger in 4-2 loss to the Giants.

was wrong when the Dodgers were fouling 'em off. When I'm right, they don't hit 'em at all.

"Anyway, we're not worried about the Dodgers, only the Reds. We'll finish ahead of the Dodgers, but we'll have to go some to top the Reds."

"Now, if you guys will excuse me, I have to go see Don Sutton. He thought he was going to be 1-and-0 right now."

Sutton, making his fifth successive opening-day start for the Dodgers, might have been 1-0 in-

stead of 0-1 except for two home run pitches he served up—to Bobby Murcer with the bases empty in the first, and to Gary Matthews with Murcer aboard in the fourth.

He also was hurt by two misplays by third baseman Ron Cey, both resulting in San Francisco runs.

In the fourth Cey made a late throw on Murcer's infield single and Matthews followed with his homer. In the sixth Cey fumbled a certain double play ball, getting only one out, and a run scored.

Asked if he might want to thank Cey, Montefusco just laughed and said, "Cey? Who's Cey?"

The Dodgers had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Dusty Baker, the club's major off-season acquisition, popped a home run his first time to the plate for his new club.

"It felt great for awhile," he said afterward, "but it would have been better if we'd won."

Besides giving the Dodgers a

lead they held less than an inning, Baker's homer wiped out Montefusco's pre-game forecast of a shutout.

"I hate the Dodgers," snapped The Count, "and I really wanted to shut 'em out. I didn't, so what can I say? But I did beat 'em."

For Bill Rigney, in his first game at the helm of the club that fired him 16 years ago, the victory was bliss.

"We may be weepin' and waitin' tomorrow," he said to a large gathering of newsmen, "but right now we're on a par with the Big Red Machine. It was a good day, a good game and a good crowd, especially when you consider they couldn't get a ride to the park or a drink."

Rigney made a suspicious move in the eighth inning when he brought leftfielder Gary LaVelle in to relieve Montefusco and face the first of six successive righthanded batters.

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 2)

Race track negotiations continuing

Negotiations between representatives of management of all race tracks in the state and leaders of unions threatening to strike continued at the Airport Park Hotel in Inglewood this morning.

The old contract expired at 12:01 this morning, but representatives of both sides agreed that negotiations would continue throughout the night in an attempt to avert a strike that would shut down all California tracks now operating—Hollywood Park, Los Alamitos, Golden Gate Fields and Bay Meadows.

Talks have continued between the California Federation of Racing Associations and union leaders on a virtual round-the-clock basis since Tuesday.

Southern California Racing Association general manager Dan Downs, whose 58-night spring harness meeting at Los Alamitos is threatened by the possible shutdown, announced that should a settlement be reached any time before 2 p.m. today, a racing program would be conducted as normal tonight at the Orange County oval.

If a settlement is reached, Telly's Pop and An Act, the two leading three-year-olds in the state will meet for Western supremacy at Hollywood Park in the featured \$200,000-added Hollywood Derby.

Today's duel would be the rubber match for the two brilliant youngsters. Telly's Pop routed An Act in the \$150,000 California Derby but An Act bounced back to capture the \$157,700 Santa Anita Derby.



A day not to remember

Four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer grimaces as he misses putt on 18th hole at Augusta National Friday. Palmer shot a nine-over-par 81 and was eliminated from the competition.

'Other guys' in Jackson trade double-team Angels

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The names have been altered but the results haven't.

Don Baylor and Mike Torrez were foreigners to the Oakland A's a week ago but there is probably a move afoot today to welcome them to the East Bay with a ticker tape parade.

Baylor and Torrez were supposed to be the raw end of the deal which sent Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman off to Baltimore but it was the A's who reaped the first dividend Friday night.

Baylor slugged a long home run in his first official plate appearance while Torrez worked five strong innings to gain credit for the victory and the A's, as they are wont to do, spoiled opening night festivities for the Angels and 30,194 faithful with a 5-2 success.

If the Oakland story was a familiar one, the same could be said, sadly enough, for the Angels.

They managed only five singles against Torrez, Jim Todd and Rollie Fingers. The latter was obliged to appear with two out in

Angel of Day

JERRY REMY singled, stole two bases and scored both runs as Angels were beaten by Oakland, 5-2.

the ninth and strike out the potential tying run in pinch-hitter Adrian Garrett after singles by Rusty Torres and Dave Collins temporarily permitted the Angels to keep breathing.

As of the moment, the soft-spoken Baylor is one home run ahead of Jackson but he vehemently denies he is attempting to emulate the feats of someone who is generally conceded to have achieved superstar status.

"I'm not going to try to be Reggie Jackson," Baylor insisted. "I'm just trying to be Don Baylor. Besides, I hit right-handed and play first base." (Jackson hits left and plays the outfield).

"He doesn't have to be Reggie Jackson," said Baylor's manager, Chuck Tanner, puffing contently on a victory cigar after his baptism in an A's uniform. "He's got a lot of talent around him... all he has to do is concentrate on doing his own thing."

Baylor walked in the first inning and then erased a 2-1 Angel lead with a leadoff rocket against a wobbly Frank Tanana in the fourth.

Tanana then surrendered the go-ahead and eventual winning run moments later when Joe Rudi singled, Sal Bando cracked the first of

his two doubles and Gene Tenace delivered a run-producing ground-out.

"Frankie wasn't sharp," said the losing manager, Dick Williams. "Maybe the butterflies of opening night had something to do with it, but he was a little wobbly."

Tanana, who did not permit an earned run in 22 innings this spring, surrendered one in the opening round, and before departing in the seventh he had been nicked for four runs and nine hits.

The Angels had one glorious opportunity to blow the A's out early when errors by Bando and Tenace set them up in the third inning.

But they just sneered at instead of seizing the opportunity.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NBA basketball—New York vs. Cleveland, KNX-TV (2), 10:30 a.m.

Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Houston, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.

Golf—Masters Tournament, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

College tennis—USC vs. UCLA, KTLA (6), 1 p.m.

Sports Challenge—KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Pro bowling—Monroe-Matic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Wrestling, skiing, auto racing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

College All-Star basketball—Aloha Classic, KHJ (9), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO
Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1 p.m.

College baseball—Long Beach City College, KLON-FM, 1:15 p.m.

College baseball—Long Beach State vs. Fresno State, KSUL-FM, noon.

—AP Wirephoto

SCOREBOARD**NBA standings**

Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	W L Pct. GB
Boston	53 28 .654 .08
Philadelphia	53 28 .654 .08
Bulls	53 28 .558 .7
New York	53 23 .633 .152
Cleveland	53 23 .620 .7
Washington	48 33 .593 .7
Boston	48 33 .605 .10
New Orleans	37 44 .457 .112
Atlanta	28 52 .500 .0
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	W L Pct. GB
Milwaukee	38 43 .469 .7
Detroit	38 44 .459 .152
Kansas City	31 50 .500 .0
Chicago	23 58 .384 .15
Pacific Division	W L Pct. GB
Oregon State	32 38 .570 .7
Seattle	32 38 .555 .16
Phoenix	31 40 .555 .173
Los Angeles	37 44 .488 .19
Portland	37 44 .457 .217
Phoenix (excluded division title)	37 44 .457 .217
Portland (excluded division title)	37 44 .457 .217
Philadelphia 103. Kansas City 103. New Orleans 103. Houston 103. Atlanta 103. Portland 103. Chicago 103. Seattle 103. Games Today: New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Atlanta. Detroit at Houston. Seattle at Phoenix.	

NBA highlights**Bucks 106, Celtics 100**

BOSTON— Clyde Mayes dropped in a basket that put Milwaukee ahead for good, 99-88, with one minute to play and Elmore Smith clinched it with a pair of free throws. The Bucks threatened to blow the game in the third period with a run of 16 unanswered points that gave them a 76-63 lead but Dave Cowens rallied the Celtics in the final period with all 11 of his points.

MILWAUKEE (100): Johnson 10 3-6 23, Marin 5 1-2 13, Boerwinkle 6 0-0 12, Lasowski 6 0-0 12, Van Lier 1-2 10, Love 2-2 10, Ferstman 0-0-0, Wilson 0-2-2, Pender 1-2-2 4, Benson 0-0-0.

BOSTON (100): Mayes 6 0-0 16, Cowens 5 1-2 13, White 2-2 10, Scott 4 1-2 15, Kubiak 2-2 10, And 2-3 4, Stetson 0-0-0, McDonald 1-1-1 3, Bowser 3 2-3 8, Doherty 2-2 4.

Milwaukee 28 29 30 106. Boston 28 29 30 106. Total fouls: Milwaukee 28, Boston 30. Fouled out: Milwaukee. Total foul: Milwaukee 28, Boston 30.

Pistons 116, Hawks 108

DETROIT— Substitute center Roger Brown and guard John Mengel spearheaded a fourth-period assault that helped Detroit hand Atlanta its 16th consecutive defeat. Brown connected on three field goals and added two free throws while Mengel made two baskets and a pair of free throws in a 16-7 surge that extended a precarious 91-90 lead. It was the 10th win in 11 games for the Pistons.

ATLANTA (108): Johnson 9 0-0 22, Houston 10 4-5 24, Hawkins 2 1-1 5, McRae 2 2-5 15, Henderson 1 1-2 17, Creighton 1 1-2 3, Williams 0 0-0 0. Verardo 4 4-5 10. Total: 44 20-33.

DETROIT (116): Egan 5 1-2 13, Price 6 0-0 12, Winters 6 0-0 18, Myers 1 0-2 2, Bowles 1 1-2 5, Reston 0 0-0 0, Mayes 3 4-5 14, McDonald 1 1-2 3, Bowser 3 2-3 8, Doherty 2-2 4.

Hawks 28 29 30 108. Pistons 28 29 30 116. Total foul: Hawks 28, Pistons 30.

76ers 112, Kings 108

PHILADELPHIA— George McGinnis scored 38 points—one under his season high—as the 76ers clinched second place in the Atlantic Division. The victory insured the home court advantage for Philadelphia in the opening round of the playoffs.

KANSAS CITY (108): Johnson 9 0-0 16, Robinson 6 4-6 16, Leary 1 2-3 1, Archibald 2 2-4 6, Wedman 6 3-4 13, McRae 3 3-5 17, Bigelow 1 4-6 16, Williams 0 0-0 0, Givens 1 0-0 2, Roberson 0 0-0 0. Total: 44 20-33.

PHILADELPHIA (112): McGinnis 15 8-11 38, Mix 2 5-5 9, Catchings 0 0-0 0, Collins 2 2-2 6, Carter 11 2-2 24, Bryant 3 3-4 7, King 0 0-0 0, Love 1 1-2 3, McDonald 1 1-2 3, Jones 0 0-0 0, Dawkins 0 0-0 0. Total: 44 23-37.

KANSAS CITY 27 28 29 30 108. Philadelphia 27 28 29 30 112. Total foul: Kansas City 28, Philadelphia 30.

Philadelphia 21. Technical: McGinnis, Laver, A. 11-457.

Jazz 99, Rockets 88

NEW ORLEANS— The Pete Maravich-led Jazz outscored the Rockets 30-18 in the second quarter to take a 51-19 halftime lead which never dwindled to less than seven in the second period in defeat of Houston. Maravich scored 23 points.

HOU (88): Tom Jackson 5 0-0 13, Ratliff 4 1-3 9, Kueker 4 1-2 17, Neidic 7 1-1 15, Murphy 8 2-2 18, Merleth 5 3-3 13, Johnson 1 0-0 2, White 1 1-2 4, Tuck 10 16-13.

NEW ORLEANS (99): Coleman 1 0-0 2, Jackson 4 2-4 12, Kelley 2 2-2 4, Moore 2 2-2 4, Jones 0 0-0 0, Dawkins 0 0-0 0. Total: 44 23-37.

Houston 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 108. Total foul: Houston 25, New Orleans 20. Technical: Maravich, A. 11-457.

WHA playoffs

Whalers 5, Crusaders 3

HARTFORD, Conn.—Larry Pfeil's rebound goal midway through the second period was the game winner after goals by Ralph Backstrom, Gord Roberts and Steve Gosselin. Steve King had a 26-second after 10 minutes of play. Cleveland cut the margin to one before Pfeil's shot at the 10 mark of the second period.

Jets 7, Oilers 3

WINNIPEG—Bobby Hall, Bob Gosselin and Matt Gosselin staked Winnipeg to a 10-lead in the opening period and the Jets went on to rout Edmonton in the opening game of their quarter final playoff series. The Jets beat Edmontion, 10-3.

Runners 3, Mariners 2

PHOENIX—Def. Hall's 20-foot backhander on a breakaway with 31 seconds gone in sudden death overtime gave Phoenix a win and 1-0 playoff lead. Goalie Ernie Wakely made the stop on Hall's drive, but the puck squirted out of his grasp and trickled into the net.

Preliminary Round Best-of-Five Series Friday's Results

New England 5, Cleveland 3, New England leads series 1-0

Phoenix 3, San Diego 2, Phoenix leads series 1-0

Edmonton 1, Winnipeg 1, Edmonton leads series 1-0

Gophers 1, St. Louis 1, Gophers leads series 1-0

New England at Cleveland, Phoenix at San Diego

Quarter-Finals Best-of-Six Series Friday's Results

Edmonton 1, Winnipeg 3, Winnipeg leads series 1-0

Gophers 1, St. Louis 1, Gophers leads series 1-0

Calgary at Quebec, Edmonton at Winnipeg Sunday's Game

Calgary at Quebec, Edmonton at Winnipeg Sunday's Game

Colgate at Quebec

Edmonton at Winnipeg Sunday's Game

Colgate at Quebec

Calgary at Quebec Sunday's Game

Colgate at Quebec

Edmonton at Winnipeg Sunday's Game

Colgate at Quebec

MASTERS-

(Continued from B-1)

He walked off with his shoulders bowed, his face to the ground as the remnants of "Arnie's Army" opened a path for him. The game was on for the leaders, for golf's new breed, the successors. But for Palmer—at least for now—the game was over. "It's obvious I need to make a re-evaluation," said Palmer, who hasn't won in three long years. "I'm not going to retire—but I am going to cut down on my schedule."

While Palmer's agony may have been the greatest, the most poignant, he was not alone in his sorrows:

Lee Trevino, who wants so desperately to win this one and complete a career sweep of the game's Big Four, played with Palmer and found he, too, must wait 'till next year. Trevino shot another 75 and just survived the cut at 150.

Everyone paled beside the magnificent performance of Floyd, who had to harness his impatience as he stamped nervously around the tees and fairways.

"We had to wait on every shot," he said. "That's a very difficult thing for a fast player. You stand around four or five minutes waiting to hit a shot and a lot of thoughts go through your mind."

"But my mental attitude was fantastic. I was able to handle the impatience."

"I'm as proud of that as I am of the score."

Floyd, once one of the game's most high-living, hard-drinking bachelor playboys, has turned to solid, stable family life over the last few years. That change in his lifestyle, he said, is directly attributable to his success.

Following his 1969 PGA national championship, "I played for five years without purpose," said Floyd, who went six years without winning again. "I didn't really like to play golf. It was just a way to make money, to get from town to town."

"Now I love the game. I've learned to love it. It is enjoyable to me."

Lots of uncertainties—including the winner

The Big Meet: L.B. State vs. San Jose

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

The only certainty about today's duel between Pacific Coast Athletic Association track powers San Jose and Long Beach State is that nothing is certain.

These facts help document that theory:

- The meet, scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m., will begin at 11:30 a.m. (field events) and 12:30 p.m. (running).

- The steeplechase may, or may not, be a scoring event.

- The hammer may, or may not, be a scoring event.

- Event entries that have been tentative all week will become even more so today as coaches Ron Allice of Long

Beach and Ernie Bullard of San Jose maneuver for points in a meet Allice dopes as a one-point affair if Long Beach can win the 400-meter relay.

A victory, which would be the 49ers' sixth in seven dual meets this season, would virtually assure Allice's charges a first-ever spot in national dual meet top 10 rankings.

San Jose has been in the top 10 for three years.

"The meet will be determined on mental toughness," Bullard said, "and San Jose has a tradition of mental toughness."

Is that a victory prediction?

"I won't be surprised if we win," Bullard said. "I will be disappointed if we lose."

DODGERS

(Continued from B-1)

"With guys like that," he said of Dodger batters Baker, Steve Garvey and Cey, the first three to the plate, "it doesn't matter who they face, a right-hander or a lefthander."

Lavelle pitched out of it, getting a superb play from shortstop Chris Speier on Garvey's crisp grounder.

Rigney explained, "Lavelle was my best relief pitcher all spring and, well, now you can see I'm pretty smart."

Murcer's homer off Sutton in the first tied the score and Matthews' blow in the fourth put the Giants on top to stay. So elated was Montefusco, he planted a kiss on Matthews when he reached the dugout after being mobbed at the plate.

"You bet I kissed him," said The Count. "It didn't rub off, did it?"

DODGER DOPE: Tommy John goes today against the Giants. Jim Barr... It'll be T.J.'s first appearance since July of 1974 when he injured his arm. He's never lost to the Giants, beating them six times... Glenn Burke arrived in San Francisco less than an hour before the game and was called upon to pinch hit in the ninth. Speier made a diving stop to take away a hit and end the game... Burke replaced Dave Lopes on the roster... Manny Mota went back to the hotel because of the flu.

The players dressed in the hotel. There's no hot water at Candlestick because of the city employees strike.... The crowd was the largest since a Jackie Day turnout of 44,000 in 1974 when Henry Aaron and the Braves were here.

Now I love the game. I've learned to love it. It is enjoyable to me."

★ ★ ★

How they scored

DODGERS FIRST

With two out, Baker homered. Garvey struck out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS FIRST

With two out, Murcer homered. Matthews flew out. One run.

GIANTS FOURTH

Murcer got an infield hit in Cey's turn at bat. Montefusco grounded out. Speier struck out. Murcer popped out. Two runs, two hits.

GIANTS SIXTH

With one out, Murcer singled. Matthews doubled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

DODGERS SEVENTH

Cey walked. Ferguson doubled. Cey stopped at third. Yearling grouped out. Cey scoring. Ferguson taking third. Goodwin batted for Russell and struck out. Hale batted for Sizero and struck out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS EIGHTH

With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

DODGERS NINTH

Cey walked. Ferguson doubled. Cey stopped at third. Yearling grouped out. Cey scoring. Ferguson taking third. Goodwin batted for Russell and struck out. Hale batted for Sizero and struck out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS TENTH

With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS ELEVENTH

With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS TWELFTH

With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS THIRTEEN

With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS FOURTEEN

With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS FIFTEEN

With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

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With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

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With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS EIGHTEEN

With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

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GIANTS TWENTY

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GIANTS TWENTY-ONE

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GIANTS TWENTY-TWO

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GIANTS TWENTY-THREE

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GIANTS TWENTY-FOUR

With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS TWENTY-FIVE

With one out, Murcer singled. Montefusco took third. Montefusco scored on the throw. Montefusco was walked intentionally. With the bases loaded, Speier forced Montefusco at the plate. Murcer scored. Reitz fled out. One run, one hit.

GIANTS TWENTY-SIX

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GIANTS TWENTY-SEVEN

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GIANTS THIRTY-THREE

CONSENSUS

HARDIN (1)	MASON (1)	ARTHUR (1)	HOLLY (1)	Consensus (1)
Prin Pharo	Coole	Horace Way	Prin Pharo	Prin Pharo (18)
Goldie	Horace Way	Pharo	Lead Line	Narrow Way (18)
Narrow Way	Kelvin Kite	Narrow Way	Dancing On	Dancing On (14)
2	Dancing On	Lead Line	Catch Count	Catch Count (12)
Witter	Quinton	Free Mat	Free Mat	Free Mat (2)
3	El Rayo	Dr Krohn	El Rayo	El Rayo (10)
Dr Krohn	Treg Hilt	Treg Hilt	Treg Hilt	Treg Hilt (4)
Treg Hilt	Trust Up	Dub Critic	Cos Spy	Cos Spy (11)
4	Cos Spy	Dub Critic	Dub Critic	Dub Critic (19)
Dub Critic	Trust Up	Dub Critic	Trust Up	Trust Up (11)
5	1st Delight	Lucky Spell	Lucky Spell	Lucky Spell (11)
Lucky Spell	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper (3)
All Around	Lucky Spell	Lucky Spell	Lucky Spell	Lucky Spell (3)
6	Gas Energy	Ashley Boy	Ashley Boy	Ashley Boy (11)
Ashley Boy	Kentico	Gas Energy	Kentico	Kentico (3)
Gas Energy	Gas Energy	Gas Energy	Gas Energy (1)	Gas Energy (1)
7	Baldassari	Gay Terrestro	Gay Terrestro	Gay Terrestro (22)
Gas Terrestro	Gas Terrestro	Dusty Spring	Dusty Spring	Dusty Spring (21)
Camco Race	Cap Dream	Camco Race	Camco Race	Camco Race (22)
8	Shining	Tina	Katrina	Tina (13)
Katrina	Katrina	Dahlia	Dahlia	Dahlia (4)
Dahlia	Katrina	Katrina	Katrina	Katrina (4)
9	Puff Presto	Puff Presto	Puff Presto	Puff Presto (14)
Strike Luck	Satch Joe	Satch Joe	Satch Joe	Satch Joe (15)
Satch Joe	Strike Luck	Strike Luck	Strike Luck	Strike Luck (3)

NOTE—Number after horse name is number of winners selected.

Hoopsters popular

Tautolo, Lusk, Jones drafted

Combined News Services

Three Long Beach athletes—Herb Lusk and Leanne Jones of Long Beach State and Terry Tautolo of UCLA—were among an incredible array of athletes selected Friday on the final day of the National Football League draft.

Lusk, the nation's No. 2 rusher last season with 1,596 yards, was taken in the 10th round by Philadelphia. Jones, a 6-2, 225-pound tight end, was a ninth-round selection by Detroit, and Tautolo, a former Millikan High and Long Beach City College linebacker, was tabbed by Philadelphia on the 13th round.

Seattle set the tenor for Friday's activity when it opened the eighth round by selecting LSU's Larry Shipp, the reigning NCAA high hurdle champion who never played football in college and saw little gridiron action in high school.

Before the 17th and final round of the draft was completed, four more athletes with minimal football background had been chosen. Washington got two of them.

The Redskins drafted Michigan's Waylon Britt in the 13th round and Indiana's Quinn Buckner in the 14th, acquiring athletes who had opposed

each other in the NCAA basketball finals two weeks ago in Philadelphia.

Buckner played football as a freshman and sophomore at Indiana and was a prep all-American in that sport, but the 6-2 Britt has never played football.

Not to be outdone, San Diego chose University of Oregon all-American basketball guard Ron Lee in the 12th round, and Cleveland tabbed Luther Philiaw, guard from Loyola University, on the 15th.

In a draft-related trade, St. Louis acquired former Long Beach State defensive back Jeff Severson from Denver for a ninth-round choice.

Southern California drafted Friday:

Eighth round: New York Jets, Joe Davis (UCLA); off; Rams, George Jones (UCLA); off; Detroit, Leanne Jones (LSU); off; Rams, Gehard Stanford, db.

10th round: Philadelphia, Herb Tautolo (UCLA); off; Detroit, Mel Jacobs (San Diego St.); off; Rams, Steve Hamilton (Emporia State); off; Browns, Jim Klock, Craig Young (Oregon State); off; Al Barelson (Washington), db.

11th round: Philadelphia, Terry Tautolo (UCLA); off; Detroit, Mel Jacobs (San Diego St.); off; Rams, Steve Hamilton (Emporia State); off; Browns, Jim Klock, Craig Young (Oregon State); off; Al Barelson (Washington), db.

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Eighth round: New York Jets, Joe Davis



Hero's welcome

Long Beach State pinch-hitter Dick Tuholksi (right) is congratulated by Gary Pelant (7), coach John Gonsalves and Bob Souza after his ninth-inning double drove in winning run in Long Beach State's 2-1 triumph over Fresno State Friday.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

NEXT FOE? KINGS ARE UP IN THE AIR

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

BOSTON—You would think that once your hockey club reached the Stanley Cup playoffs and won its opening series, a general manager could sit back and relax.

Wrong. If you're Jake Milford of the Kings, it means staying up all night to make plane and hotel reservations; setting practice sites and making sure busses will be on time to pick you up at the airport and deliver you to your destination.

If you're in the position of the Kings—not knowing your opponent nor game site—you cancel the travel arrangements and start all over again.

This is why Milford has developed an ulcer the past five days.

"Last week I made 11 different plane reservations," Milford explained. Friday while the Kings spent five and one-half hours shuttling by plane from Atlanta to New York to Boston while awaiting the outcome of Friday night's Buffalo-St. Louis game, which would determine their next playoff opponent.

If the Sabres won the Kings open the quarterfinal playoffs Sunday night against the Boston Bruins in Boston Garden; a Sabre loss would mean the Kings would have to jump on another plane and begin the best-of-seven second round series against the Islanders in New York.

"Even after we learned we would play Atlanta, I had to set up five plane reservations in the event we had to return to play a third game back in L.A. Now that we beat Atlanta, I still don't know if we're going to play Boston or the Islanders."

"At one point it was conceivable that after coming up to Boston and sitting around awaiting the Buffalo outcome, that we would have to turn around and fly back to L.A.," said Milford. "That would have come about had Vancouver upset the Islanders and St. Louis beaten Buffalo."

"Take today," Milford continued. "Bob (coach Bob Pulford) originally wanted to leave at 3 o'clock this afternoon and fly directly to Boston. But then Pully decided he wanted to leave at noon. So then I changed the plane reservations for the entire team. We couldn't get a direct flight, so we had to fly into LaGuardia and change planes and get a shuttle flight to Boston."

"But that's only half the story," Jake frowned.

"Pully had scheduled a workout this morning at nine in Atlanta. Then he changed his mind and wanted to make it 10 o'clock. I took care of it. Then he decided there wouldn't be enough time to get from the rink to the airport, so he called off the practice and had me

KINGS VS. BOSTON
Buffalo defeated St. Louis, 2-1, Friday night, and will meet the New York Islanders as the Stanley Cup playoffs advance. The Kings will play Boston—at Boston—on Sunday night.

arrange for a rink in Boston. Since we couldn't get the ice in Boston Garden, I got a place outside of town.

"But our flight out of New York was late so by the time we got into Boston it was too late to get to the rink. So we'll try again for a morning practice."

"Now the only thing I have to worry about is tracking down all the players who are scattered around town. I've got to find out how many tickets they'll need here—provided we play Boston."

"I know now the last job in the world I'd want is that of a traveling secretary."

The Kings are scheduled to play Sunday and Tuesday nights in the East, then return to the Forum for games three and four on Thursday and Saturday. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played in the East, and game six at the Forum.

ST. ANTHONY falls, 5-2

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK STARS GALLOP AT LBCC

Two of the CIF's top pole vaulters, Tom Hintaus of Aviation and John Young of Millikan, will compete in the Joe Lanning Relays at Long Beach City College today.

Hintaus won the Southern Counties championship and has a best of 15-9 this spring, the No. 2 high school mark in the country behind Crespi's sophomore Anthony Curran (15-9 1/4). Young has cleared 15-3.

In addition to the five Long Beach public high schools, Aviation, Downey, Savanna, Western, Hawthorne and Monte Vista will field teams today.

Competition begins at 11 a.m. with flights of the 330 low hurdles. The first relay race is at 12:25 p.m.

JC track

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE

Fullerton #1, San Diego Mesa #1, Bernstein (7) #1, 220-Berkeley #1, Cerritos #1, Crevecoeur #1, Gardner #1, Hart #1, Huntington #1, Irvine #1, Long Beach #1, Los Angeles #1, Monte Vista #1, Orange #1, Pacifica #1, Polytechnic #1, Redondo #1, Roosevelt #1, Santa Barbara #1, Seal Beach #1, Torrance #1, Tracy #1, Valencia #1, West Covina #1, Whittier #1.

Correspondent: Mike Leckie

Editor:

Dee

Service:

Dee

Bishop Amat:

Dee

St. Anthony:

Dee

Friday's results:

Dee

Plus X 2, Mater Dei 2,

Bishop Amat 2, Service 2,

Correspondent: Dee

Angelus standings

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Mater Dei

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St. Paul

2 0 .6 2 5

Dee

Service

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Bishop Amat

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St. Anthony

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Angelus

2 0 .6 2 5

Friday's results:

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASKETBALL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 2. The New York Knicks play the Cleveland Cavaliers at Richfield, Ohio.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Houston Astros take on the Reds at Cincinnati.

DODGERS BASEBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 11. Los Angeles plays the Giants at San Francisco.

MASTERS GOLF, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round play at Augusta, Ga.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Three regional champions compete for the national championship in wacky team competition.

VAUDEVILLE, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Cab Calloway and his singing daughters, Chris and Cecilia, and comedian Norm Crosby are among the guests on variety hour.

MOVIE: "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1970 lighthearted Western starring Jason Robards and Stella Stevens.

SECOND ANNUAL COMEDY AWARDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Alan King and Steve Allen host 90-minute special honoring outstanding comedians in movies, TV, theater, nightclubs and print.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Madeline Kahn hosts 90-minute variety show.

TELEVISION LOG

KNTX Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KLAZ Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSD Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEK Channel 34

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30 2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Without

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & The Issues

11 Elementary News

10 The Word

8:00 A.M.

4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters

7 Fury

11 Movie: "The Pied Piper of Hamlin"

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

10 One Way Game

8:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "Pinup Girl"

Betty Grable, Joe E.

Brown (44)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "The Young Racers," Mark Damon

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

4 Run, Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Lifeboat,"

Tallulah Bankhead,

John Hodiak (44)

11 Laurel & Hardy

13 Movie: "The Man Who Laughs," Jean Sorel

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

2 NBA Basketball, New

York at Cleveland

4 Westwind

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

4 Grandstand

5 Movie: "Lure of the

Wilderness," Jean

Peters, Jeffry Hunter

7 Lost Saucer

11 Alternatives

28 Infinity Factory

11:15

4 Major League Baseball

Cincinnati Reds vs.

Houston Astros

11:30

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

28 Electric Company

NOON

9 Movie: "Hell Bent for

Leather," Audie

Murphy, Felicia Farr

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 Movie: "Kettles in the

Ozarks"

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Paines

12:30

5 Sportsman's Friend

7 Greatest Sports

Legends

11 Dodger Dugout

40 Gospel Time

1:00 P.M.

2 CBS SPORTS/MASTERS

★ GOLF TOURNAMENT

Final Round Action

5 College Tennis, USC vs.

UCLA in women's

tennis.

7 Celebrity Tennis

11 Dodger Baseball

Regular viewers said to have exaggerated idea of violence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Persons who watch four hours or more of television daily have an exaggerated view of danger and violence in society, according to researchers.

"Heavy TV viewers are more likely to be afraid. They ask for more protection from the authorities ... they're the ones who appeal for law and order campaigns," said Dr. George Gerbner, professor of communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

GERRNER said his "1975 Violence Profile" was compiled by conducting nationwide home and telephone interviews with some 6,000 persons, representing a cross-section of persons who do and don't watch television.

"Heavy viewers, as a whole, are younger, less educated and are in low-income groups," Gerbner said.

The researchers concluded that even a heavy television viewer who is college educated or who reads the newspaper

would be affected by TV's portrayal of "a violent world and a mean world."

"In our studies, we found that the television victims outnumber the perpetrators of violence. We got the idea that victimization is one of the effects of viewing TV violence," Gerbner said.

"IN ASKING, 'What are your chances of encountering violence,' in the course of a given week we found that heavy television viewers overestimated their chances. We inferred that they think of themselves as possible victims."

Another question was, "Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted or that you can't be too careful in dealing with people?" Sixty-five per cent of

the heavy TV viewers replied, "Can't be too careful." That was 17 per cent more than the light TV group.

Gerbner added, "Our findings in no way negate the fact established by other studies that exposure to TV violence generates a certain amount of aggression if that person is previously disposed to do so."

The study was the seventh in an annual series done by Gerbner's team at Penn's Annenberg School of Communications. It was funded through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

THE STUDY also concluded that:

— Violence has increased sharply on children's cartoon programs on the weekends and on broadcasts after 9 p.m. In the past year, cartoon crime and adventure increased from 47% to 88% of all cartoons.

— Violence, defined as "overt, physical acts that threaten or clearly kill" a person, declined on the so-called family hour of 8 to 9 p.m.

Singer Phil Ochs commits suicide

NEW YORK — Phil Ochs, the folk singer, guitarist and lyricist whose music provided some of the strongest notes of protest in the early 1960s over the Vietnam War, committed suicide Friday morning in his

sister's home here, the family reported.

"Phil had been very depressed for a long time," a family friend said.

"Mainly, the words weren't coming to him anymore."

Ochs was 35 years old last December 19.

He had been living with his sister, Sonny Tanzman, since December, according to a family friend. Ochs committed suicide by hanging.

By the time Phil Ochs made his first appearance in Carnegie Hall, he had gained a reputation as "a troubadour of the new left."

and a crooked property owner are marked for death by a pair of vengeance-seeking ex-cons. (R)

11 MICKEY GILLEY IS

★ SILLY ON HEH HAW!

Guests: La Wanda Lindsey; Nashville

Edition

13 God Exists? Christ

★ resurrected? By R.

Wurmbrook victim

of Communist prisons

Voice of the Martyrs

28 Movie: "Nicholas Nickleby," Sir Cedric Hardwicke

30 Hour of Power

34 Premiere Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cakes & Ale"

52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

Bob is depressed by his seeming lack of success as a psychologist and seeks help from his old college professor (R)

5 Special: "The Singing Angels Sing America"

11 Alfred Hitchcock

Presents

13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Uriah

Kendricks; Marabai

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show.

Guest: Joanne Woodward (R)

5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard, Brenda Joyce (46)

7 Comedy Special Tonite

★ 1st Annual Comedy

Awards with Alan King

Alan King and Steve Allen cohost

presentation of awards to the funniest

Man urged to develop new ecological values

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Man can "alter the surface of the earth without desecrating it" by such means as building self-contained desert colonies and growing plants to meet energy needs, a leading ecologist told a conference in Beverly Hills Friday.

Dr. Rene Dubos of Rockefeller University said that "as human beings we cannot avoid intervening with nature," and "if we do it well...we can create new ecological values."

Dr. Dubos spoke at Pepperdine University's First International Tyler Ecology Symposium. Dubos was one of three winners of the Tyler Award, a \$150,000 environmental award offered through the university.

He shared the award with Dr. Abel Wolman of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Charles Elton of Oxford University.

Dubos said there isn't "a single human being on Earth who does not transform the environment." The question for our race isn't whether to intervene, he said, but how to intervene.

As an example of how radically ideas can change in short period of time, he cited a brochure from the 1939 world's fair which said "science discovers, industry applies, man conforms."

Industrial progress was seen as the goal for mankind "regardless of the consequences."

That, he said, is something "no one today would dare say."

The environmental movement

has brought a change to the attitude that science and technology must "conform to fundamental aspects of human nature" and of ecological demands, he said.

This was the "most extraordinary change that's ever taken place" in Earth's existence, he added.

Dubos cited England's Midlands and East Anglia as an example of how man's modifications aren't always necessarily for the worse.

This area contains "artificial ecosystems that appear natural to us only because they are familiar," he said. Also, much of what is now treasured about the English countryside is a result of an 18th century Act of Parliament which transformed the landscape and

aroused a furor among farmers.

The Enclosure Act required the farmers to divide their land into rectangles of a few acres bounded by rows of trees for purposes of reforestation, he said. "At that time almost everybody protested against that act."

Today, however, "all that marvelous symphony of songbirds in England" is the result of enclosure. Birds wouldn't exist in that number and diversity without it, he said.

Similarly, early park designers "invented a new English landscape" based on criteria from landscape painters of the day, he said.

Today the time has come to "start to think in a prospective manner" as the park designers did, he said. The need now is to "act not to respond to a crisis" but to pro-

vide for the future.

In the Saudi Arabian desert, he said, this can take the form of urban settlements with concentrated agriculture and a water supply from ocean water desalinated through solar power.

These settlements would leave "most of the desert left as wild—a natural resource that may be much in demand when the world becomes overpopulated."

Another feature of tomorrow could be production of energy from the "biomass" of trees and plants grown "as an important source of energy."

Today less than three per cent of the solar energy which reaches earth is fixed by photosynthesis in wild plants, he said. These plants produce 840 trillion kilowatt hours

worth of energy.

Each year man uses less than 70 trillion kilowatt hours.

Research already is under way into production of burnable liquids from cellulose for use as fuel and "in many chemical industries," he said, and in some areas methane gas from dumps is used to supplement natural gas.

"Most sophisticated scientists I know are involved in this kind of thinking," he said.

It's still important to "fight for preservation" of the globe's remaining wilderness areas, but "stewardship of the earth goes beyond these conservation measures," he said.

"Human beings are not quite as silly as most people think they are."

Los Al base no interest to Guard

Well...if right the funding is right...

The National Guard isn't interested in taking over the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center, its commander said Friday.

Maj. Gen. Frank J. Schober, Jr., said in Sacramento the Guard would not even consider assuming operational control of the base unless offered funding comparable to that now allocated to the Navy.

"We are not seeking control, and we would prefer to have the Navy continue to operate the Center with the National Guard remaining as tenants," he said.

His remarks, he said, were to correct reports that the Guard would take control of the former naval air station, eliminate all civilian employees and possibly open the facility to commercial aviation.

THE GUARD, which began operations at the base in 1973, now operates the Army Aviation Support Facility and maintains a fleet of 65 Guard and 35 Army Reserve helicopters. The majority of Guard and Reserve air crews train one weekend each month and participate in an annual 15-day training session.

An earlier proposal had suggested a tentative annual budget for the Guard of \$100,000 as compared with the approximate \$2.5 million Navy budget, Schober said.

He also said he agreed with Navy Capt. William A. Carr, the present base commander, that use of the base by both military and civilian air planes would probably be incompatible.

Schober also praised the "spirit of cooperation which exists between the military services at the facility and with the communities around Los Alamitos."

2nd installment of county tax bill is due by Monday

From Our L.A. Bureau

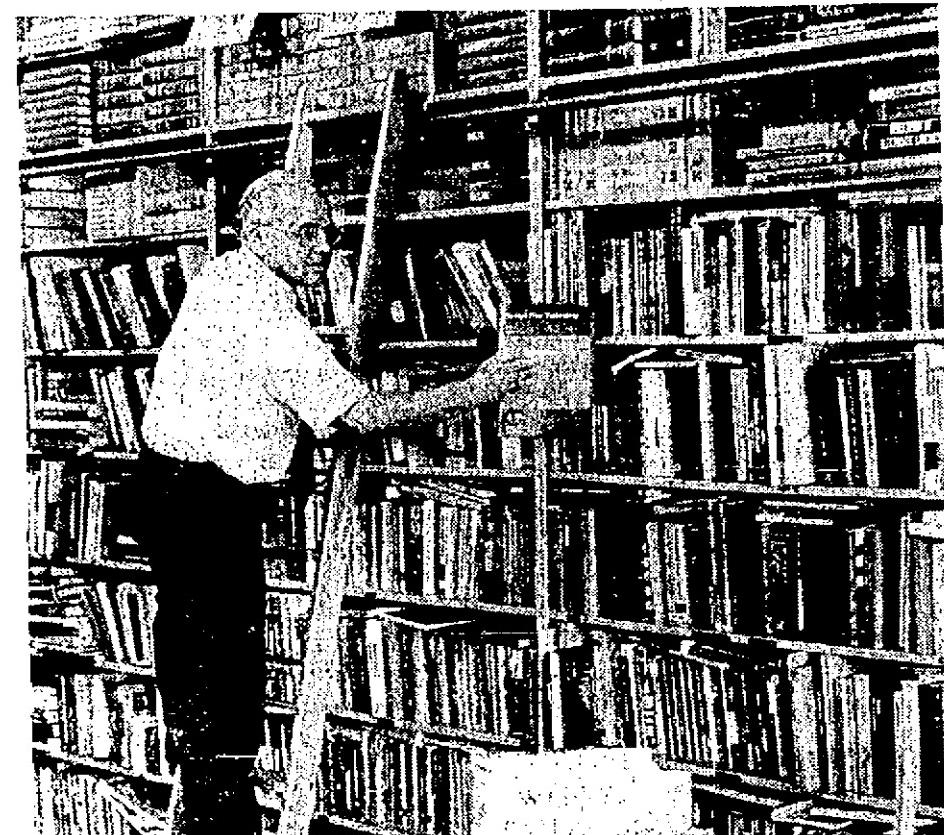
County property owners were warned Friday they must pay the second installment on their tax bills by Monday to avoid a 6 per cent penalty.

Tax Collector Harry B. Alvord noted the regular deadline for second installment payments is April 10. But because the deadline fell on a Saturday the time limit has been extended to Monday.

To avoid penalties taxpayers should insure their payments are postmarked by midnight Monday.

Payments postmarked after Monday will be returned to the taxpayer, who will then have to pay a 6 per cent penalty and a fee of \$3 per parcel in accordance with state law.

He noted his office in downtown Los Angeles will stay open only until 5 p.m. Monday. In previous years the office remained open until midnight on the delinquency date, but this practice has been stopped because of increased costs.



LOU OZAN: UP FROM NICKEL MAGAZINES

Books are Long Beach man's life, livelihood too

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

"Such a store you wouldn't believe! It was so small!"

It fronted on 15 feet of Atlantic Avenue near South Street and the year was 1945.

"When three people walked in, one had to back out."

The store was Lou Ozan's lending library and stationery shop, the come-true dream of his Depression years when he'd sold old magazines for a nickel each in hard-hit Cleveland.

"Only a month after I had bought the little store, Aug. 1, 1945, World War II ended. War industry jobs ended too. People out of work were just walking around, thought my little store must close. But people asked if I had textbooks."

That made sense to Lou Ozan. He remembered the Depression and his nickel magazines.

"People out of work need information and training. They want to qualify for new jobs. Disadvantaged people need a new start."

He ordered schoolbooks. Each time a man or woman asked for a certain book, he thought, "Someone else will want this book."

So he ordered two, one for the customer and one for the store. His tiny library grew. He rented more space next door. He split the bookstore from the stationery shop, keeping both, and both kept growing. In 30 years they have won customers from all over Southern California.

"I try to have textbooks the average store won't carry because of the very short discount," he said. "Textbooks are much trouble and little profit. They outdated quickly."

"Parents ask for books their kids read in school. The parents — some with little schooling — want to keep up with their kids. They want their kids to learn, so that the kids won't have what the parents go through."

"In the past 10 years as underprivileged families have moved into the areas north of here, there has been no place at all where they were able to get education educational books."

"We're talking of textbooks, elementary books at the beginning. Parents would tell me, 'The school won't let the book be taken home.'

"We started to add a few so they could improve themselves and study at home. They find here such books as English for the foreign-born."

Lou the bookseller is also Lou the book-reader. To keep up, he reads. He reads trade reviews by the hundreds, but fiction is his love. He laments that he can't read more. Always he has a stack of books waiting for him.

Lou Ozan's wish to help people in improving themselves by reading came, he knows, from his boyhood in Cleveland where, as the son of immigrant Lithuanians who spoke little English, he worked hard to get through school.

"Then, in 1931, it was Depression. People had no work; they felt a hopelessness. They wanted to read, but they had no money. I traded old magazines, giving one free with each nickel purchase. I opened a three-square-yard lending library on a street corner."

Moving to Long Beach and opening his first little bookstore here took every penny he had saved. The first week, the store took in only two dollars a day.

Lou's business partner, through all the years of hard times and good times, has been his wife, Rose. They have been married 38 years. They have two married daughters and three grandchildren. The story of his parents sound like something out of "Fiddler on the Roof" — the story of families oppressed in Czarist Russia.

"I have three brothers and a sister. There is a 10-year gap between our ages, for the 10 years when my father, a baker, came to America alone to earn money for bringing my mother and their first children to join him. The family was together again, in Ohio, when I was born."

"My heart goes to people who want to improve themselves and to have better lives for their children. Even these mod kids — those look like bums! — their thirst for knowledge is so surprising! They ask for a book, a good book; I order one for them and one for me. So both of us grow."

Wright, O'Neill, Handicapped Pool win awards

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The 1976 winners of the Long Beach Human Relations Commission awards are W. Odie Wright, city superintendent of schools, and the California Communities Pool for the Handicapped, Commission Chairman Gene Hoffman announced Friday.

The awards, inaugurated in 1972, are made annually to an individual and to an organization for outstanding contributions to the improvement of human relations in Long Beach.

A special award this year went to Beverly Lewis O'Neill, dean of student affairs at Long Beach City College. She was chosen Woman of the Year in recognition of Interna-

tional Women's Year.

All three awards will be presented at the commission banquet Thursday, May 6, in the Golden Sails Restaurant, Hoffman said. The dinner is open to the public, and tickets may be obtained from the mayor's office in City Hall.

Wright was nominated by the Long Beach Rotary Club, which said he has devoted his professional and private life to community betterment and improved human relations.

As a student, teacher and principal at Poly High School, as a City College dean and deputy superintendent, and for the past 13 years as superintendent of the fourth largest school system in

California, he has touched thousands of lives and has elevated the level of understanding of the citizens of Long Beach toward persons of different social and economic backgrounds," the Rotary Club nomination said.

Among a four-page list of Wright's professional and community activities, the nomination included his leadership in establishing lessons in human relationships as part of the curriculum for Grades 7, 9, 11 and 12 and putting into effect the recommendation of the Poly Community Interracial Council for a Human Relations Camp for 10th-graders at Poly.

The Pool for the Handicapped at 6801 Long Beach Blvd. was nominated by Evelyn du Pont, 4838

Blackthorne Ave., who said the "tender, loving care of its free program is loaded with daily miracles."

The swimming-pool program serves all ages of handicapped persons of both sexes, and from a wide variety of backgrounds, Ms. du Pont said. Up to 150 handicapped persons daily are served by the pool, she said.

Mrs. O'Neill was nominated by William C. Barnes, president of the LBCC Administrators' Association. Barnes was the first recipient of a commission award to individuals, cited in 1972.

In proposing Mrs. O'Neill as Woman of the Year, Barnes pointed out that she is among 1 per cent of women staff members of California

community colleges in a full deanship that is nontraditional for women. She was campus dean from 1969 to 1971 and has been dean of student affairs since 1971.

In addition to her regular duties, the citation said, she was a pioneer in developing programs for mature women either entering college for the first time or returning after raising children or working at jobs.

In 1963, Mrs. O'Neill was given the Alumni Merit Award of the Long Beach State University Alumni Association for "individual achievement in college administration." She was president of the LBCC Administrators' Council in 1973 and of the Administrators' Association in 1974.

worthy of energy.

Each year man uses less than 70 trillion kilowatt hours.

Research already is under way into production of burnable liquids from cellulose for use as fuel and "in many chemical industries," he said, and in some areas methane gas from dumps is used to supplement natural gas.

"Most sophisticated scientists I know are involved in this kind of thinking," he said.

It's still important to "fight for preservation" of the globe's remaining wilderness areas, but "stewardship of the earth goes beyond these conservation measures," he said.

"Human beings are not quite as silly as most people think they are."

INDEPENDENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

SECTION C--Page C-1

County population said 'stable' despite slight dip in 1975

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County population — just under 7 million as of last count — has dropped slightly, according to figures released Friday by the Regional Planning Commission.

The latest figure of 6,992,300 as of July 1, 1975, was 28,500 less than the population tally as of Jan. 1, 1975.

Planning officials said, however, that they do not believe the decline signals a new downward trend.

"Rather, it represents the continuation of a condition of relative stability," a commission spokesman said.

Commission Chairman Howard Martin said the stable condition has become increasingly evident as the decade has progressed. The commission's report noted that in the five years since the 1970 Census, the population within the central core declined, while the number of persons living in the suburbs increased.

The report also said the population in the central core of Los Angeles city declined from 1,754,188 on April 1, 1970 to 1,663,800 on July 1, 1975.

This represents a five-year loss of slightly more than 90,000 or 5.2 per cent, the report added. Substantial losses were also noted in Long Beach, Inglewood and Compton.

However, in the same five-year period, the population in the San

Gabriel Valley rose from 1,259,863 to 1,278,085; the San Fernando Valley total rose from 1,074,003 to 1,088,232, and the population on the Palos Verdes Peninsula jumped from 64,747 to 75,583.

The report also noted that net housing-unit additions during the first six months of 1975 totaled 7,850. It said this was the smallest number of net additions in the first six months of any year since 1967.

Major statistical areas showing the greatest housing increases were Glendale with 1,094 net units added; Santa Monica-Venice with 886; Long Beach with 775; Puerto Hills with 820, and Encino-Central Valley with 561.

A breakdown by city of the July 1, 1975 population tally showed Los Angeles with 2,746,234 residents — a drop of 65,567 since April 1, 1970.

Long Beach's total was 342,811 — a drop of 16,068.

Other area figures were: Artesia, 15,472 — jump of 715; Avalon, 1,491 — a loss of 23; Bellflower, 51,132 — down 1,202; Carson, 78,852 — up 7,502; Cerritos, 42,047 — up 26,191; Compton, 72,437 — down 6,110; Downey, 87,561 — down 1,012; Hawaiian Gardens, 9,879 — up 827.

Figures in other cities included: Lakewood, 79,984 — down 3,041; Lomita, 19,336 — down 448; Norwalk, 87,128 — down 3,036; Palos Verdes Estates, 14,483 — up 852; Paramount, 3,412 — down 4,322; Rolling Hills, 2,189 — up 89; Rolling Hills Estates, 8,414 — up 1,679; Signal Hill, 5,066 — down 522; and Torrance, 134,867 — down 101.

<h2

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

LEE GRANT—Best Supporting Actress

warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn**Southland Movie Guide**

THE BAD NEWS BEARS — Comedy. Seedy ex-minor league pitcher Walter Matthay tries to make winners out of a team of misfit kids whose pitcher is Tatum O'Neal. With Vic Morrow. (PG)

THE RIVER NIGER — A drama about the experiences of a black family in Watts. Based on a Broadway play. With James Earl Jones, Cleo Tyson and Lou Gossett. (R)

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN — An excellent, suspenseful and engrossing dramatization

of two newspaper reporters' Watergate revelations despite the attempted coverup. With Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. (PG)

RIDE A WILD PONY — Disney drama about a boy and girl whose dispute over a prized horse divided an Australian community nearly 50 years ago. With Michael Craig and John Meillon. (G)

FAMILY PLOT — An Alfred Hitchcock mystery thriller involving two couples and the search for the missing heir to a large fortune. With Karen Black and Bruce Dern. (PG)

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN MT. EVEREST — A dazzling documentary about a champion Japanese skier's efforts to ski down the famed mountain. A visual delight.

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Winner of five Oscars. Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and suppression. With Louise Fletcher. (R)

GABLE AND LOMBARD — A dramatic portrayal of the stormy courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. With James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh. (R)

THE HINDENBURG — Suspenseful dramatization of the final flight of Germany's giant passenger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N. J.

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON" — 12:45-3:45-5:30-8:00-10:15 (R) Twi-Life Show 5:15-5:25

"JAWS" — 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:15 (R) Twi-Life Show 5:15-5:25

"THE STORY OF O" — 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 (R) Twi-Life Show 5:15-5:25

"LUCKY LADY" — 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:15 (R) Twi-Life Show 5:15-5:25

"ROYAL FLASH" — 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00 (R) Twi-Life Show 5:15-5:25

"STORY OF A WOMAN" — 6:15-8:15-10:00 (R) Twi-Life Show 5:15-5:25

"SUPER BUG" — 1:00-2:45-4:30 (R) Twi-Life Show 5:15-5:25

"THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING" — 12:45-3:45-5:15-7:15-10:15 (R) Twi-Life Show 5:15-5:25

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Playing your piano less?
Sell it fast with a low-cost
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Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: With postage costs increasing, it'll soon be cheaper to attend college than take a correspondence course.

Wish I'd Said That: A reader suggests a simile: "As nervous as an alligator in a handbag factory."

Earl's Pearls: George Gobel described an untrustworthy type: "He's the sort who'd speak into your room at 4 a.m., steal the string from your pajama pants, then yell 'Fire!'"

Flashback: Reading about Jack Ford's dates with Chris Evert, John Markus says it's easy for the President's son to impress a girl: "How many guys can ask Dad for the keys to Air Force One?"

Comic Marty Ingels, who played an ex-con informer on the "Police Story" TV show, was signed for another segment — again as an ex-con informer. He writes, "I don't mind — but I'm starting to get fan mail from Joe Vachali."

"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING": 6:10-10:20 (PG)
"CONDUCT UNBEKOMMICH": 4:20-6:25 (PG)
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③ "ROYAL FLASH" (PG)

④ "DUMBO" (G)

⑤ "LUCKY LADY" (PG)

⑥ "RIDE A WILD PONY" (DUMBO) (G)

⑦ "ROYAL FLASH" (PG)

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⑳ "DUMBO" (G)

⑳ "LUCKY LADY" (PG)

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Jazzville Apartments, 1000 W. Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, CA. Hwy 405 2009.

Ask about our \$50 move-in allowance!

1-2-3 B.R. CHILDREN OK ALL THE FEATURES: Patio, Terrarium Room, Crisps & Drapes, pool.

West of Paramount Blvd., So of So 434-4313.

1 & 2-BEDROOMS IN BELLFLOWER

Pool, Bkfst. Range, Disposal

A/C, 100% ELEC. APPLIANCE

ADULTS 1-2 B.R. 437-2115

NEW SECURITY BLDGS.

BEDROOM

Some with built-in wall modern conveniences will furnish.

3605 ACKERFIELD 211-2000

2000 ACKERFIELD 200-2000

\$97.50 100% Up! 1 Br.

\$100 & Up! Furn Sgl & 1 Br.

ADULTS ONLY, NO PETS

BANNER CIRCLE APTS.

1236 E. SAM ANGLO 424-4003

OCEAN FRONT FREE! 100% Rent.

Appliances included, no pets, balcony, view of Queen Mary 388-5200.

Check 214-2400.

Large Clean 1 Br. Apts.

100% Up! 100% Furnish. pets.

Appl. 1-1020 E. 4th 421-3449.

939 PACIFICA \$130 & up

Dishwash. Apts. 1 br. no pets, drps, bldg. & refng. Adults.

ADULTS ONLY, TWO PLS. 1 FURN.

SINGLES 1 BR, 1 BATH, 100% Up!

CALIF. DRPS, DRAPES, BUILTINS

BLUE RIBBON R.E. 429-2901 426-2711

LARGE 1 BR. ANTS. Range, Bldg. & Drps, 100% Up!

100% Up! 1 Br. crps, drps, bldg. & drps, 100% Up!

SPACIOUS 1 BR. UNDER, ON Front, dock privileges. Adults & no pets!

RUTH LUNDEN EYES 424-2751

PARK AVE REALTORS 333-4551

\$985 SHARP upper 2 br Spanish & Bldg. No pets 235-4874

bldg. Ocean & Bay

Bellflower 685

DELUXE REDECORATED

1-BEDROOMS UNFURN.

FURN \$105

ADULTS 15560 S. ORANGE PARAMOUNT

C'MON TO OUR PLACE!

1-BR, 2-BR, 1 & 2 BEDS

\$50 MOVE-IN BONUS

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED

GAS & WATER PAID

WALL RAILINGS, STAIR RAILINGS

LAUNDRY FACILITIES

SAUNA, GAME ROOM

PUTTING GREEN

SECURITY SYSTEM

DOGS - NO PETS

VILLA LA PAZ APARTS

1043 ARTESIA BLVD

BELLFLOWER 925-3217

Enjoy Pool Living

Lindenwood

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED

1 BR. & 1 B.L. & 7 & 7 BR

POOL, GYM & MUCH MORE

FULL SECURITY BLDG.

ADULTS ONLY - NO PETS

3655 Linden Ave., 424-8397

(Managed by Moss & Co.)

DO IT ALL FOR ONLY

\$160

AND UP SECURITY TERRYS, SAUNAS AND MUCH MUCH MORE

PARK PACIFIC

BACH, 1 & 2 BDRM LUX APTS

NEAR CSULB & BEACHES

1485 E. PAC. CST. HWY AT 714

597-3328

ENJOY LIVING FURN & UNFURN

1, 2 & 3 BDRM

POOL, REC RM.

TREMENDOUS GROUNDS

15157 WOODRUFF

\$35 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE

(310) 920-2224

(Managed by Moss & Co.)

SUCH A CHOICE!

1 & 2-BR, 1-7 & 2-Baths

\$190 AND UP

Peach Carpet, Air cond. range, oven, Full luminous ceilings, Recreation room, Heated POOL.

ADULTS NO PETS

193 W. 33rd St., Apt. 100, 424-3391

1900 CEDAR AVE.

424-3391

CHILDREN WELCOME

Furn. & Unfurnished

2 BR + 2 BR Studio

Pool & Wading Pool

ATHERTON WEST

1718 Ximeno, 597-1321

(Managed by Moss & Co.)

Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments 660

NEW SECURITY BUILDINGS

SPACIOUS

1, 2 & 3 BRS

Furn. or Unfurn.

Air cond., dishwasher, shag

crt., blndshwr, wainscots,

BBQ. Pool. Some apartments with rec. room or sunr. 2 blndshwr & balconies, individual locked garages. Nr. fireways. Adults only.

BELLFLOWER

16030 Alondra

9146 Compton

17100 Downey

1638-5965

18327 Woodruff Pl.

DOWNEY

7117 Stewart & Gray

LONG BEACH

5565 Ackerman

620-2652

2810 Artesia

422-8169

NORWALK

1411 Pioneer

563-8042

6400 Lincoln Ave.

Bueno Park — 714-821-5913

5 MINUTES TO S.D. & 105 FREEWAYS

"A TOUCH OF CLASS" FOR LESS

BE A FIRST. Leave the city behind and enter Enchantment—quiet, serene, oriental gardens complete with bubbling wishing well. Koi Fish Fountain & rippling streams. Lush, landscaped walkways lead to richly appointed, spacious apartments featuring:

* Walk-in closets & storage

* Home-like kitchens w/pentrees

* Continuous clean ovens & dishwashers

* Fireplaces

* Air conditioning

* Pool & Barbeque areas

* Private Patios & Yards

* 1 Block to Public Tennis Courts

HEATING AND COOKING GAS FREE

Unfur. \$205

Unfur. \$255

Unfur. \$290

ADULTS NO PETS

6400 Lincoln Ave., Bueno Park — 714-821-5913

5 MINUTES TO S.D. & 105 FREEWAYS

"A TOUCH OF CLASS" FOR LESS

Spacious 1-BR

1-BR, 1-Bath

Condominiums 1020

SELLER DESPERATE, FIA-VA OK. Gorgeous 1 br., 2 baths, 2 story, 1,100 sq. ft. all remodeled. \$16,500. Call now! 1st list! **MULHEARN Realtors** 924-5723

BELMONT HEIGHTS Excellent cond. Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, swimming pool, updated. **CALL BOB JACOBS** PACIFIC COAST REALTY 432-4958

MARINA PACIFICA Spacious 2 BR, 2 BA, 2,040 sq. ft. 1800 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Care free. **REX HODGES** 475-0404

CONABUNDA 1 br. Country club Viva FIA-VA OK for Anaheim. Very close, spacious. **MULHEARN Realtors** 924-5723

MARINA PACIFICA Owner transferred. Spacious 1 br. 1 bath, central air, 1,000 sq. ft. 1,400 sq. ft. 2 car garage. **Real Estate Store** 4

TAHOEWOOD 4 br. Family room, den, living, 21/2 baths, 2,000 sq. ft. **Curry Real Estate** 597-5541

BUCKLEY KNOLLS 5 br. 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2,100 sq. ft. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5571

LOS TOSQUES 1 br. 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5573

SUPER Deluxe 1-BR Condos Both Pool, Gymn. Jacuzzi. **831-0263** or 438-7700

WATER FRONT 4 br. 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2,100 sq. ft. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5574

MAR VISTA Ocean View 2 br., 1 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5575

OPEN 1 & 2 DR 119,000-174,000 Linden Beach Rte 437-6611 430-1241

Duplexes 1025

ONLY \$37,500 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH EACH

OPEN HOUSE 413 Bellflower Dr. 432-6411

4 BR HOME 1 2 BR SO. OF READING. N.H. Community Hospital. New kitchen, new bath, kitchen, bathroom, new floor, new submit your terms. Must sell. **House of Real Estate** 433-5711

100% OCEAN BLVD.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS Custom, double 2 br., each. Choice location. Corner lot. Low down payment. **Real Estate Shoppe** 925-1725

"BRAND NEW" 1 br., 1 bath, 1 car, 600 sq. ft. Move & move in. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5571

RENT OR BUY Paramount 2 br. 1 bath. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5572

RENT OR BUY Paramount 2 br. 1 bath. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5573

RENT OR BUY Paramount 2 br. 1 bath. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5574

RENT OR BUY Paramount 2 br. 1 bath. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5575

RENT OR BUY Paramount 2 br. 1 bath. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5576

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RENT OR BUY Paramount 2 br. 1 bath. **OPEN SAT & SUN 10-1 PM** DEC 1975-1976 587-5598

RENT OR BUY Paramount 2 br

THE LAND an investment for all times

This special observance of Private Property Week calls attention to the basic right of people to own real estate. It is being sponsored by the members of your local Board of Realtors.

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK . . . APRIL 18-24, 1976 "WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL EDITION" SUNDAY, APRIL 11th.

HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE	
Lakewood Area 1175		Lakewood Area 1175		Lakewood Area 1175	
We're Breaking Ground for a brand new 1 br., 2 bath apart- ment. Buy now & choose your colors. \$75,000. Call Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 920-1773		OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 5 Bed. 2 Bath. 2,000 sq. ft. Extras. Special features: 642-5000, 5918 Clark Avenue, BKR 925-7251.		SHARP 1 br. 1 bath. To sell ask for Lynn 924-5539 or 421-7364 WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE	
ABR-BEAUTY Nested among mature 2-story homes, this is a unique, modern, entirely party roof, with impressive brick fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, many updates. Incl. all. Call owner: E. Olson Rt. 1 Box 104, Lakewood. E. Olson Realtor. A. Colwell-Danner Co. (213) 360-5412 or (710) 821-6250		3 BEDROOM + DEN \$32,500 NO DOWN PT! Carpeted & drapes, 6 pc. rooms, fridge, deck, walk to schools. RED CARPET REITERS 360-3272		VACANT GOVERNMENT REPOS. LOW DOWN, ANYONE CAN BUY! Buy Ribbon. R. 299-5701 or 431-7683	
OWNER LEAVING TOWN Super Cherry 2 br. 2 bath remodeled. To see it to buy. Brick fireplace. Carpeted. Drapes. Reduced to \$14,500. Open house Sunday, April 14, 1-4 P.M. Call United Pacific Realty 1200-8243		BY OWNER 2 br. 2 bath. 67% GI. reduced on cul-de-sac. New vinyl. Carpet. Bath. Stove. Kitchen. Len. vd. patio. Driv. gar. 2nd fl. deck. 1 car. Sun. 1-4 P.M. APRIL 14-15-16. Call 921-1235 pm.		3 BR. & DE. 2 Bed. ba. Firepl. bat. Ins. new carpet. cov. patio. Other Xtras. 425-8008. 847-3076	
OPEN TO THE SOLD. 2000-2000 Ave. C. 2 Br. 2 bath. Family room & pool. Many nice fea- tures. Terms. \$40,000.		PRINCIPALS ONLY Immac. 2 br. new GI. 67% GI. reduced ceiling consist. painted. Immac. carpeted. Drapes. 2nd fl. deck. Sun. room. 2nd fl. deck. 1 car. Sun. SUN. APRIL 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31.		SHARP 2 BR. new paint. 1/2 park \$14,500. BY OWNER. 924-3537	
Real Estate Store 591-6010		FIXER UPPER 2 BR. den. Family room. Assum. loan. Owner agent. Call after 6pm. 429-9256		TAKE OVER PT. LOAN. 3 br. 2 bath. POOL. \$14,500. Nutburner 925-9345	
FHA & VA TERMS Sleek & clean 3 br. 2 bath. Top add on 1st fl. 2nd fl. Dining room. Custom kitchen. Carpeted. Double de- signed. 1 car. garage. \$10,000. Call WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE		HOME WITH POOL 3 BR. den. Formal dining room. BA. Best area in Lakewood. \$30,100. Call Carol 925-5251		Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180	
OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3 Bed. 2 bath. Remodeled kitchen. Carpeted. Drapes. Double de- signed. 1 car. garage. \$10,000. Call WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE		MAYFAIR AREA 2 br. 2 bath. carpeting throughout, de- tached strg. 2nd garage. Century 21. Blake 921-0451		COOL GREEN TRANQUILITY Cul-de-sac. 2 story. 3 br. home. Palos Verdes. Set back. New carpet. Drapes. 2nd fl. deck. Walk-in. Bldm. BBQ grill & kitchen bar. Exceptionally clean home. 100% Util. Decorated. New. Beautiful. Call 427- 5200. By owner. Century 21. Blake Roxton Dr. 1 br. w/ Lwd Blvd on Harvey Way. 213-421-7993	
OPEN SAT & SUN 1120 EAST 21ST ST. 3 BR. family room, new carpet & den. Room for RV. Will G. CENTURY 21. Eves 421-6748		ATTENTION GI 4 br. 3 bath. room. good loc. CENTURY 21. 213-992-9241		C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055	
SUPER SHARP Just listed. 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. F.A. heat, builtins, plush carpet, new living room, formal dining. Call 924-9300. UNITED 421-9464		3-BDRM. \$40,990. 1st week on market. Call for info. Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 925-7251		BEST BUY IN ARENA Charming 3 br. 2 bath. 1/2 acre. Immaculate. New carpet. Large picture windows. Tea house for meditation overlooking hills. 1/2 pt. Submit your rentals on 1st fl. \$14,500. The lowest price in the entire Glendale area. Real Estate Store 427-5205	
3 BEDROOM NO DOWN Lakewood charm! Sheet rock in back areas. Carpeted. Fire- place, huge new kitch. Reduced to \$15,500. United St. Charles Realty 427-4711		OPEN HOUSE SAT 10-4 Owner. Bedrm 2 br w/central ac & fl. 5628 Hazelbrook. Lakewood 924-5200		TO SEE IS TO LOVE Open Sat. 2 to 3. 3/4 block from Schools. 3 br. 2 bath. Family room. Large patio & sparkling pool. Warm & clean. Call Phil. 924-6427	
BEST BUY \$42,500 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath. Like adreno den. near Hwy. 101. 12336 RENFVILLE WARREN REALTY 430-1033		OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 5218 HAZELBROOK. Lakewood 924-1612		Eves: 425-8108	
HUNTER PRICE SLASHED 2000 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 bath. Fam. rm. & study. Dine. 1/2 pt. 1104-1105. Country style kitchen. Walk-in. Price to sell now. 924-8241		OWNER Purchased new home and is selling his old home. 3 br. 2 bath. 1 car. Garage. 1/2 pt. 1411-1412. \$10,000 Broker		Walker & Lee REAL ESTATE	
VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!		2 BR. LKWD. Mutual by Owner. Square Shore. Assum. loan. 1/2 pt. 1409-1410. \$10,000 By Owner. 1 br. covered patio. fl. kitchen. \$41,500. All terms. Open house Sun. 1-3. 924-2137		DISTRICT	
Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties ... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.		2 BEDROOM		Bixby Area	
ADDRESS	PHONE	2 BEDROOM	DISTRICT		
1418 Lucy	426-4421			Bixby Area	
4527 Tolbert Ave.	423-1844;			Bixby Area	
5628 Hazelbrook	421-2884			Lakewood	
5628 Hazelbrook	326-9381			Lakewood	
2901 Canal Ave.	634-2571			Westside	
2153 Maine	596-3544			Wrigley	
	437-0631				
2 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM		2 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM		North Long Beach	
1714 E. 55th St.	423-6478			North Long Beach	
3 BEDROOM		3 BEDROOM			
425 Santiago	436-3377;			Alomitos Heights	
5371 Paoli Wy	597-0135			Belmont Shore	
421 E. 229th Pl.	434-7064			Carson	
19615 S. Gridley Rd.	377-0471			Cerritos	
7956 4th Pl.	633-5133			Downey	
3802 Hedda	861-9836			Lakewood	
21113 Hawaiian	634-5176			Lakewood	
240 W. 33rd Wy	925-7551			Los Cerritos	
12110 Zeus St.	866-5437			Los Angeles	
810 31st St.	868-5944			Norwalk	
	426-4421			Wrigley	
3 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN		3 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN			
4203 Ladoga	423-6445			Carson Park	
18728 Stefani	865-5951			Cerritos	
4540 Dogwood	430-7571,			College Park East	
	596-1671			Lakewood	
4717 Deeboyer	426-4421			Los Altos	
7021 Goldcrest	596-4025			Los Altos	
3022 Fidler	421-3979			Plaza	
3338 Iriquois	421-1761				
4 BEDROOM		4 BEDROOM			
1059 Cedar	423-6445			Downtown	
6743 El Progreso	597-8804			Plaza	
2401 Robalo Ave.	833-2377			San Pedro	
4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN		4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN			
13808 Cornuta	867-2707			Bellflower	
13118 Destino	924-6611			Cerritos	
19618 S. Ray Cir.	860-8395			Cerritos	
5 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM		5 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM			
19309 Albert	865-6002			Cerritos	
HOMES & POOL		HOMES & POOL			
7113 Peabody	241-1756			Corson Park	
17303 Horst Ave.	865-5313			Cerritos	
2871 Tigertail Dr.	430-7940			Rossmoor	
4900 Hazelhurst	597-2481;			Seal Beach	
	596-6448				
HOME & INCOME		HOME & INCOME			
19315 Poseidon	925-7551			Cerritos	
OWN YOUR OWN		OWN YOUR OWN			
1200 E. Ocean	598-8858			Downtown	

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3. No TV add ons
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WE LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS

1976 MAVERICK

2 Door Sedan

Light blue metallic finish, economy 6-cylinder engine, California emission equipment, front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass etc. (6K91L141758)

SELLING PRICE \$3631

\$199 Down, Plus Tax & Lic. Tax \$217.86 Lic. \$70.48 mos. at \$102. APR 14.35% Def. Pymt. \$3719.86

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DELIVERS ANY
New or Used Car
On Approved Credit
Plus Tax & Lic.

1976 PINTO STATION WAGON

Economy 4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, bright blue metallic, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, cloth or vinyl buckets, console, lift gate, open warn. LT tinted glass, electric defrosters, wheel covers, etc. (6T12Y169405)

SELLING PRICE

\$3367

\$199 Down plus tax \$202.02 Lic \$74.50 48 mos at \$95.13 payments, APR 14.35% Def Pymt Price \$4765.24

1976 FORD GRANADA

2 Door Sedan

250 CID IV 6-cylinder engine, crismatic transmission, Dark Brown metallic finish, power steering, front disc brakes, tinted glass, Visibility Group, etc. (6W82L223195)

SELLING PRICE \$4254

\$199 Down plus tax \$255.24 Lic. \$81.48 mo. payments at \$121.30. Def Pymt \$6021.40 APR 14.35%

1976 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP

2.8 Litre V6 - 6 cylinder engine, crismatic transmission, whitewall tires, power rack & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, plus factory air conditioning, etc. (6R02Z138680)

\$4522⁶³

\$199 Down plus tax \$199. Lic \$81.48 Mo. pymts at \$129.21. Def Pymt \$6401.08 APR 14.35%

Highway Children Come to PACIFIC FORD

1976 CARGO "VAN"
LIST PRICE \$7823.92
OUR PRICE \$6823.92

Sierra Van Conversion, dinette, closets, stove, icebox, mag wheels, special paint, hi back captain seats, 351-V8, automatic transmission, power steering and more! Ser. 14HHA69385

1976 GRAN TORINO BROTHAM 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

Dark brown metallic, vinyl roof, 351 CID-2V 8-cyl. engine, tilt wheel, reclining seat, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, etc. (6H33H132463)

LIST PRICE \$6330
SALE PRICE \$5604⁴⁵

1976 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON
400 CID-2V V8 engine, R&H, pwr strg. & brks, tilt wheel, pwr seat, plus factory air conditioning plus pwr door locks, etc. (6J765133493)

LIST PRICE \$8432
SALE PRICE \$7332

1976 MUSTANG II 2 DOOR GHIA
20 CID-2V - V8 engine, Popular silver metallic, red half vinyl sunroof, power rack & pinion steering, crismatic trans., power conditioning, etc. (6R04F137653)

LIST PRICE \$5764
PRICE \$5279

PRICES Good thru 4-11-76

* THERE IS NO FINE PRINT — WHAT WE SAY IS WHAT WE MEAN!

NEW & DEMO SPECIALS

1975 PINTO

3 DR. RUNABOUT — Polar white, Sport Accent Group, steel coted radial tires, white sidewalls, vinyl roof, styled steel wheels, leather wrapped steering wheel and super sound package, 2300cc 2V-4 cylinder engine, Brown vinyl roof, convenience group, deluxe bumpers, tinted glass, etc. (Demo O-SR11Y124069)

\$2755

1976 PINTO

STATION WAGON — 2.3 Litre OHV engine, Polar White, 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, cloth or vinyl bucket seats, console, tinted glass, liftgate open warning light, electric defrosters, steel belted radial tires, wheel covers, front & rear bumper guards, etc. (Demo 6R12Y104124)

\$3195

1976 GRANADA

4 DOOR GHIA SEDAN — Dark Brown Metallic, tan vinyl roof, 302 CID, 2V-6 cylinder engine. Reclining bucket seats, crismatic transmission, white sidewall FR-78x14 tires, power steering & front disc brakes, deluxe bumper guards group, AM radio plus factory air conditioning (Demo 6W83F100464)

\$4999

NEW 1975 PINTO

2 DOOR STATION WAGON — 2000cc 2V & cylinder engine, crismatic transmission, steel belted radial tires, power steering & front power disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, AM radio, tinted glass, light group, etc. (5X122110687)

\$3800

1975 MUSTANG II

2 DOOR HARDTOP — Dark Red, White vinyl roof, 2.8 liter V6 engine, 6 cylinder, steel-belted radial tires, power rack & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, etc. (6P022115671)

Sale Price \$3880

NEW 1975 FORD

LTD. — Landau 2-Door Pillared Hardtop. Candy apple red with white vinyl roof, 400 CID-2V-V8 engine, vinyl seat trim, 5 JR78x15 Black wall tires, tilt steering wheel, deluxe bumper group, fender skirts, etc. (5JS5127699)

Sale Price \$5230

USED CAR SPECIALS

'69 CHEVROLET

V8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering, radio, etc. (6QV152)

\$1495

'71 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V8, Crismatic transmission, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering, radio (6QJUJ)

\$2250

'72 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

Economy 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, horse rack, radio, heater, etc. (6J7FTA)

\$2359

'73 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT

Economy 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, vinyl roof, radio, etc. (6J1JTB)

\$2350

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT

Automatic transmission, radio, white sidewall tires (631KJF)

\$2550

'71 FORD T-BIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, Full power, air conditioned, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, etc. (634DCH)

\$2495

'74 FORD LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP

Crismatic transmission, air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, etc. (607JYR)

\$3095

'74 PINTO 2 DOOR COUPE

Economy 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage (630LPJ)

\$2350

'75 PINTO RUNABOUT

Economy 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage (606LPJ)

\$2650

'73 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON

Economy 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, luggage rack, radio, heater, etc. (603GVS)

\$2385

'72 T-BIRD 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Bucket seats, air conditioned, power steering & windows, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo (770KRH)

\$3000

'74 PINTO 2 DOOR COUPE

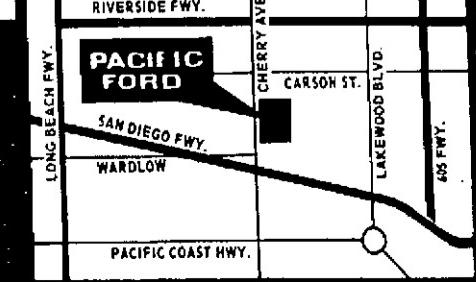
Economy 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage (547LHT)

\$2285

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THIS SALE STARTS TODAY, APRIL 10, 1976. WE ARE OVER-STOCKED AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE 1976 SHIPMENTS.

JUST LOOK AT THESE CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT INVOICE, AT \$99 OVER INVOICE AND \$199 OVER INVOICE. ALL PRICES LISTED ARE GOOD THRU APRIL 16, 1976. HUNDREDS MORE ALSO PRICED AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS.

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MODEL	STOCK-ID*	LIST	INVOICE*	+ \$199	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
IMPA LA 4-DR SEDAN	2316-734533	6920.85	4877.63	199.00	5066.63	924.22
IMPA LA CUSTOM CPE	2630-229832	5925.85	4826.19	199.00	5025.19	900.66
IMPA LA 4-DR SEDAN	2316-234533	4020.85	4877.63	199.00	5096.63	924.22
IMPA WAGON	2349-211762	6638.40	5312.27	199.00	5591.27	1047.33
IMPA WAGON	2349-211762	6638.40	5392.27	199.00	5591.27	1047.33
CAPRICE COUPE	2542-242629	6658.85	5399.00	199.00	5598.00	1060.55
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1838-201800	7003.85	5645.70	199.00	5864.70	1131.15
CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE	2513-244158	7159.85	5146.00	199.00	6145.00	1121.85
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	2472-228136	7209.60	5839.83	199.00	6038.83	1176.77
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	2677-212375	7474.60	4647.29	199.00	6244.39	1223.21
CAPRICE LANDAU COUPE	2513-244158	7359.65	5946.00	199.00	6135.00	1214.85
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1838-201800	7003.85	5665.70	199.00	5864.70	1131.15
MONT CARLO COUPE	2203-431810	6840.85	5116.22	199.00	5715.22	925.63
MONT CARLO COUPE	2136-428552	6768.85	5816.00	199.00	5815.00	953.79
MONT CARLO COUPE	2184-430882	6361.85	5799.40	199.00	5497.40	864.21
MONT CARLO LANDAU	2004-425365	6446.85	5551.15	199.00	5750.15	916.70
MONT CARLO COUPE	2274-437383	6557.85	5451.48	199.00	5659.48	907.37
MONT CARLO COUPE	1883-425427	6568.85	5460.06	199.00	5659.06	909.79
MONT CARLO COUPE	1883-425427	6568.85	5460.06	199.00	5659.06	909.79
MONT CARLO COUPE	2074-429764	6283.85	5237.76	199.00	5436.76	847.09
MONT CARLO LANDAU	1987-428351	6649.85	5537.89	199.00	5736.89	112.96
MONT CARLO LANDAU	1974-428017	6456.85	5343.35	199.00	5742.35	574.50
MONT CARLO LANDAU	2021-427179	6831.85	5680.83	199.00	5879.83	933.21
MALIBU COUPE	0124-404453	4789.60	4019.54	199.00	4218.54	571.26
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2124-303259	5800.90	4851.65	199.50	5650.65	750.15
LAGUNA SJ COUPE	0044-404152	6781.80	5674.33	199.00	5823.33	965.47
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2443-37983	5751.85	4783.67	199.00	5174.67	765.73
MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE	2511-439843	6125.80	5112.65	199.00	5311.65	814.15
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2512-440317	5800.80	4851.45	199.00	5050.45	750.15
MALIBU COUPE	1483-171350	4601.80	3874.34	199.00	4073.34	529.46
MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE	2686-416094	5818.80	4871.74	199.00	5070.74	788.06
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2318-194717	5780.60	4836.05	199.00	5025.85	745.75
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2611-178860	5888.80	4970.79	199.00	5119.29	769.51
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2738-171793	5908.80	4935.89	199.00	5134.89	772.91
MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE	2547-440923	5837.80	4878.75	199.00	5077.76	760.04
MALIBU LANDAU COUPE	2548-439765	6309.85	5156.17	199.00	5455.17	854.63
NOVA COUPE	1635-122406	4936.35	4231.79	199.00	4436.79	505.56
NOVA COUPE	1696-122406	4951.35	4261.39	199.00	4444.39	509.76
NOVA SEDAN	1696-122432	4800.40	4126.67	199.00	4227.67	473.93
NOVA SEDAN	1773-123917	4941.35	4238.84	199.00	4437.84	503.51
NOVA COUPE	0286-106832	4939.35	4233.47	199.00	4422.47	564.88
KOVA COUPE	1733-123449	4941.35	4235.69	199.00	4434.69	568.68
KOVA COUPE	2455-124948	4651.35	4011.83	199.00	4210.83	443.52
KOVA COUPE	2521-125370	4434.35	3849.59	199.00	4048.59	597.76
KOVA COUPE	2649-126932	5221.35	4468.94	199.00	4667.94	533.41
CONCOURS COUPE	1714-122902	4954.35	4294.97	199.00	4493.97	463.38
CONCOURS COUPE	1771-124267	4785.35	4163.15	199.00	4362.15	421.26
CONCOURS COUPE	1850-125277	4974.35	4210.57	199.00	4509.57	464.78
CONCOURS COUPE	2341-133818	5656.35	4857.38	199.00	5064.38	599.17
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	2635-130423	6339.22	5405.52	199.00	5604.52	734.70
CONCOURS COUPE	1224-116497	5519.35	4731.67	199.00	4931.67	584.68
CONCOURS COUPE	1434-121919	4785.35	4163.15	199.00	4362.15	421.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1599-121635	5535.35	4768.15	199.00	4947.15	582.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1602-113507	5469.35	4711.52	199.00	4910.52	558.83
CONCOURS SEDAN	2167-122010	4849.35	4211.82	199.00	4430.82	429.53
CONCOURS COUPE	0077-103444	4902.35	4331.00	199.00	4530.00	452.35
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	0017-101828	4917.22	4335.72	199.00	4534.72	452.50
CONCOURS SEDAN	1173-114801	5029.35	4384.45	199.00	4563.45	458.93
LUV PICKUP	2381-205946	3822.15	3252.15	199.00	3527.45	295.90
LUV PICKUP	2193-218741	3475.35	3882.45	199.00	4081.45	393.70
LUV PICKUP	2384-209794	4272.35	3710.10	199.00	3999.18	341.25
LUV PICKUP	2386-210672	3971.35	3455.10	199.00	3654.10	318.25
LUV PICKUP	1745-120714	3855.35	3355.65	199.00	3554.65	300.70
LUV PICKUP	1951-209790	4343.35	3770.45	199.00	3969.45	371.90
LUV PICKUP	1775-204228	4412.35	4169.10	199.00	4368.10	444.25
LUV PICKUP	1982-210284	4755.35	4120.65	199.00	4319.65	435.76
LUV PICKUP	2387-212055	4121.35	3583.45	199.00	3782.45	310.96
LUV PICKUP	2389-212488	3971.35	3455.10	199.00	3654.10	318.25
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2439-164427	5280.75	4392.65	199.00	4591.65	689.10
SPORTVAN-1/2 TON	2412-165945	8499.55	6915.77	199.00	7114.77	1364.78
S/TON SUBURBAN	2415-164432	8087.80	6428.74	199.00	6827.74	1262.06
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2574-157013	10479.80	6321.63	199.00	8520.63	1959.17
1/2 TON STEPSIDE PU	2516-124652	5028.05	4583.81	199.00	4782.81	901.24
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2541-140374	4965.45	4020.45	199.00	4219.45	749.41
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2473-409743	5520.05	4443.			

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 10, 1976

AUTOS FOR SALE

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Cadillac 1870

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1880

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Vega 1892

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1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE

Willowester with green leather

interior & matching vinyl roof.

AM-FM stereo, power steering

and more. New paint, factory

conditioning. 116,000 miles.

\$3895

Price good thru 4/11/76

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Bronze with white leather and

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Tilt steering. Power steering

factory air conditioned. Ser. #1325

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1976 GRANADA
EQUIPPED WITH ECONOMICAL 6 CYLINDER ENGINE,
RADIAL TIRES, BUMPER GROUP, SER. 220975
"AMERICA'S DREAM CAR"

\$3576
ONLY \$95⁹⁴ MO.

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BRAND NEW **1976 MUSTANG MPG**

TINTED GLASS, DISC BRAKES, RACK & PINION STEERING, WHEEL COVERS, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPETING, SER. 18786

3376

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APR 15.30%

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BRAND NEW 1976 FORD MINI MOTOR HOME



\$6876

V8, AUTO TRANS, PWR STEERING, DELUXE CHROME BUMPERS, CHROME GRILLE, TINTED GLASS, H.D. SUSPENSION, REAR DI-NETTE MODEL. EQUIPPED WITH STOVE, ICE BOX, WATER SYSTEM, STAINLESS STEEL SINKS, COMPLETELY PANELLED & CARPETED, FULL SLEEPER, SNACK TRAY, ENGINE COVER, OVERHEAD LIGHTS FORE & AFT, SLIDING WINDOWS WITH SCREENS. SER. B12787

YOU PAY ONLY **\$156¹⁶**

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1976 E-100
VAN CONVERSION

COMPLETELY CARPETED WITH CUT PILE CARPETING,
DARK WOOD PANELING FORE & AFT, OVERHEAD
HEADLINER THAT'S COLOR COORDINATED, LIGHTS
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VS. AUTO, RADIO, POWER STEERING, AIR COND. (300HZX)

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CAMPER SPECIAL
VS. AUTO, PWR. STEERING, AIR COND.,
DELUXE CAB, WESTERN MIRRORS

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'71 PINTO
Radio, heater, 4-spd. transmission, chrome wheels, deluxe trim, disc brakes, rack & pinion steering. (515CCU)
\$1076
ONLY \$33⁰² MO.

'72 MERCURY
Colony Park, 9 Pass. Wgn, Vs. Auto Trans., Pwr. strg & brks, R&H, Air cond. Luggage rack (Ser. 590533)
\$1176
ONLY \$35³⁵ MO.

'69 MERC COUGAR
XR7
V8, Auto Trans., Pwr. strg & brks, Tinted glass (YRP833)
\$1276
ONLY \$38⁸⁵ MO.

'72 MERC COMET
2-Dr, Hardtop, Auto. trans., power steering, vinyl top, air conditioning. (640FTK)
\$1476
ONLY \$46²⁷ MO.

'72 PLYMOUTH
9 Pass. Wgn V8, Auto Trans., R&H, Air cond., luggage rack, Wsw (60JFAL)
\$1476
ONLY \$31⁷⁵ MO.

'72 PINTO
RUNABOUT, sunroof, auto trans., R&H, A/T cond., Wsw (230KMR)
\$1476
ONLY \$46²⁷ MO.

'72 MUSTANG
V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. (573EJK)
\$1876
ONLY \$58⁶² MO.

'74 MAVERICK
Air conditioning, radio, heater, deluxe trim. (773KBI)
\$1876
ONLY \$58⁶² MO.

'72 CHEV
Caprice, 2-dr. Hardtop, V8, auto trans., AM-FM stereo, Pwr. strg & brks, vinyl top, Pwr. windows, tilt steering (723FTKA)
\$1976
ONLY \$61⁹⁸ MO.

'73 GRAN TORINO
2-Dr, Hardtop, AM-FM, vinyl top, V8, Auto trans., Pwr. strg & brks, air cond. Ser. 173279
\$1976
ONLY \$61⁹⁸ MO.



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